

WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and Vicinity—Fresh to strong southerly winds; partly cloudy and becoming cooler; scattered showers tonight and early Sunday.
 Vancouver and Vicinity—Fresh to strong southerly winds; becoming showery and cooler tonight and part of Sunday.

Victoria Daily Times

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

FLAMES SPREAD ELEVEN MILES AT SHANGHAI

\$30,000 Is Paid For Two Lots In Centre of City

Construction Contemplated On Douglas Street Property

Building Figures Active This Week

Sale of two lots on Douglas Street from Campbell Building to Broughton Street, has been made to a local investor, it was learned this morning.

The price of the purchase was reported to be \$30,000. The former owner was Cassidy's Limited, Montreal.

The property involved in the deal is 120 feet square and at present includes My Valet Cleaners, Sylvester's U Drive stand and the old Dr. L. Fraser residence at the corner of Douglas and Broughton Streets.

It is understood the lots will be the site for construction work, the exact nature of which has not been announced. It is considered likely, however, that the spot may subsequently be occupied by an apartment-house block with stores.

BUILDING PERMITS

Saanich was again in the lead this week in the value of contemplated construction work. Permits were issued at the municipal hall for building which will cost a total of \$15,300.

There were few large houses in the list, however. Most of the papers were taken out for small cottages and garages.

Permits included one for a \$3,400 dwelling to be erected on North Quadra Street for A. B. Ballantyne. Others were: Millgrove Street, A. J. Holland, \$1,800; Millgrove Avenue, E. Harper, \$650; summer cottage at Cordova Bay, Helen and May Ferguson; Devon Road, unnamed owner, \$1,200; Vincent Avenue, unnamed owner, \$650, and Regina Avenue, unnamed owner, \$825.

In Victoria permits were issued for a house costing \$3,000 and another for \$1,100. Several minor projects, including alterations and repairs raised the total value of building for the week to \$6,200. That figure did not include the costs of wiring and plumbing.

An even dozen permits were issued, mainly for garage construction and renovations. The \$3,000 job covers a three-suite apartment, while the \$1,100 construction is an office and show-room for a local lumber company.

A permit was issued in Oak Bay to Mrs. D. M. Jones for a seven-room home to be erected at 2195 Beaver Street at an estimated cost of \$2,750.

No permits were taken out at the Esquimalt Municipal Hall during the week.

Victoria Airmen Going To China

Four Local Aviators Making Arrangements to Leave for War Zone

During the last few days a number of Victoria aviators have made their way to the editorial rooms of The New Republic, Chinese language newspaper here, to enquire about joining the Chinese air force.

In every case Walter Lee, managing-editor, told them he knew nothing about the matter and advised them to get in touch with the Chinese consul in Vancouver.

One of these aviators, who does not want his name mentioned, on being contacted today, said that three local airmen were making final arrangements to depart and that he himself was seriously considering going, too.

Toronto Man Hit On U.S. Flagship

SHANGHAI (CP)—A sailor giving his address as Toronto today was revealed to be among the most seriously wounded in the bombing yesterday of the cruiser Augusta, flagship of the United States Asiatic fleet.

The seaman, Edward J. Elles, was wounded in the neck and right shoulder. No fear was held for his recovery.

GAS STATION SAFE BROKEN

Cracksmen, Prepared to Use Nitro Glycerine, Get Away With \$94

Victoria had its second safe-cracking of the week last night when thieves broke into the Imperial Oil Company station at the corner of Yates and Quadra Streets and got away with \$94.

Access to the building was gained by an unfastened window on the south side. The dial and knob were knocked off the safe, and all the crevices were "soaped" in preparation for blowing, but as far as could be learned this morning, nitroglycerine was not used and the door was opened by punching back the tumblers.

The burglary was reported to city police early today by R. G. Phillips. Detective Henry Jarvis attended.

On Tuesday night the safe at A. P. Slade's wholesale house was cracked and \$236 taken.

A similar attempt at the National Motors office on Monday night failed.

Twenty-four Planes Wrecked

SHANGHAI (CP-Havas)—Twenty-four Japanese bombing planes were destroyed—21 of them by the pilots themselves—after raids over various central China districts, Chinese headquarters here announced tonight.

According to the Chinese communiqué, the 24 planes, coming from the Island of Formosa, raided Nanking, Nanhang, Yangchow and Pengpu today in small groups.

Two were reported shot down at Nanking and one at Yangchow. The 21 others were said to have made forced landings near Pengpu, in Anhwei province, because of lack of fuel. The Japanese aviators destroyed their own planes to prevent them falling into Chinese hands, the Chinese claimed.

Reviving an Old Favorite Pastime



Years ago when Gertrude Ederle swam the channel it was a frequent sight to see bobbing heads on the waves crossing from Dover to Calais. Tom Blower, revived the old custom by swimming from Cape Gris Nez to Dover. The boy from Nottingham just failed to beat the record of the Frenchman Georges Michel of 13 hours 21 minutes. This picture shows Blower (left) hardly blowing from the exertions being congratulated by E. H. Temme, the only man who ever swam the channel both ways. The crowd is cheering the plucky Briton.

Debt Moratorium In Alberta Says Premier Aberhart

Order-in-Council to Be Passed Monday Aimed at Financial Corporations

"To Prevent Money Leaving Province"

EDMONTON (CP)—Alberta government has decided to bring into effect a new debt moratorium in this province, Premier Aberhart announced today. An order-in-council will be passed by the cabinet at a meeting Monday. It has been prepared and is ready for final approval, said the Premier.

The moratorium order would be issued for a period of six months, and could be extended if necessary, it was learned.

While details of the order have not been disclosed, it is understood that it will be aimed directly at financial corporations, such as banks, mortgage and insurance companies.

"Our aim is to prevent money being collected to be sent out of the province," a government authority stated. Private individuals, it is understood, would still have the right of recourse to the debt adjustment board and would not be affected by the moratorium.

In the statement which he issued today, Premier Aberhart stated that "this debt moratorium has been forced on us by Ottawa's drastic action on behalf of the Bank of Canada and the chartered banks."

Madrid Street Normal Again

MADRID (AP)—Madrid's irreplaceable children are playing in the streets again.

Thousands of boys and girls, with tops and jumping ropes, finally were permitted to take advantage of the longest respite from artillery bombardment since insurgents laid siege to the capital last November.

Grown-ups also were appearing outdoors more frequently.

Boys Rescue Exhausted Men

Twelve Days Adrift in Yacht In St. George's Channel

FISHGUARD, Pembroke (CP)—Starved and exhausted, four London men were rescued late last night far out in St. George's Channel, after having been adrift for 12 days in an open yacht.

Although verging on collapse, one member of the crew succeeded in attracting the attention of two young boys in a rowboat by beating an alarm on a saucepan.

The yachtsmen were Sydney Hillier, owner and skipper of the 11-ton yacht Hazard; Sydney Harris, member of the British Broadcasting Corporation staff; B. Evan and John Sutton.

They left Liverpool August 8 with the intention of calling at Cork, Irish Free State, and then proceeding to the Scilly Isles, off the southwest corner of England. Ships passed close but did not hear the stricken yacht's signals. The men had consumed their last drop of water and had eaten all their emergency rations when rescued.

Yo-Yo Champion Is In Shanghai

Among the well-known local Chinese who are in Shanghai at the present time, is Harvey Lowe, world champion yo-yo player. He left for the Orient with his mother and two sisters about a month ago and has not been heard from since. He is a student at Victoria High School.

Lee Dan, former merchant in this city, is also in the centre of the Sino-Japanese conflict, as is Chow Kwon, a former resident of Victoria, and his family. Most of the local Chinese would be living in Chapel.

DISCUSS ITALY PEACE APPEAL

Future Action More Enlightening Than Words, Says English Press

LONDON (CP-Havas)—Premier Mussolini's Palermo appeal for peace was well received today by the British press, but reserve was shown toward other aspects of his speech.

It was agreed that Mussolini's words were welcome at a time when mysterious submarine attacks against Mediterranean shipping have done much to create international irritation, but editorial comment stressed the Italian leader's future actions in regard to Spain would be more enlightening than his words.

The Conservative Daily Telegraph declared Mr. Duce's categorical statement he would not tolerate Bolshevism in the Mediterranean implies the right to dictate the political control of other Mediterranean countries, which Great Britain does not claim for herself and does not recognize as a justifiable claim for any other power.

The Yorkshire Post declared "Mussolini offered his hand to France and his boot to Russia and Spain."

"Nothing like Bolshevism is to be tolerated, but collaboration is promised on all problems concerning European life," The Post added. "The prospect of a western pact may thus look a little brighter, but that of a general European settlement remains as far off as ever."

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

Paralysis Delays School Opening

TORONTO (CP)—Delayed opening of Ontario schools, scheduled for September 1, was suggested today for municipalities like Toronto that have been stricken with many cases of infantile paralysis.

Toronto has 104 diagnosed cases with 53 more in the immediate suburbs, 34 of them in populous York township. Seven deaths have been reported.

BIBLE CONSOLES HER

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Consolation from the Bible made imprisonment easier today for Mrs. Lenora King, 77-year-old mother charged with poisoning her six-year-old son here a week ago. "Let your heart not be troubled nor let it be afraid," she quoted from the Book of St. John, which she re-read often.

War and Fire Damage Runs Into Millions and Loss of Life Enormous

MATTERN FLIES OVER ARCTIC

U.S. Aviator Encounters Fog In Search for Russian Airmen

BARROW, Alaska (AP)—Pilot Jimmie Matern, noted American distance flyer, reported today he flew 400 miles out over the Arctic Ocean seeking the missing Soviet trans-Polar plane but instead found impossible landing conditions.

"The ice was rough. Landing conditions were impossible anywhere," he said.

Matern flew north of Barrow then west to a point where his gasoline supply began to run short. He landed here with his tanks empty.

He said he had difficult flying conditions and encountered frequent fog. He flew low most of the time.

Bob Randall of Edmonton and Pilot Zadkoff of Russia prepared for extensive flights seeking traces of the missing Sigismund Levaneffsky and his five companions.

Also, the Soviet ice-breaker Krassin, progressing about five miles in 15 hours through heavy ice flows, was offshore. Aboard her were three ski-equipped planes which will use the ship as a base for another phase of the hunt.

Sir Hubert Wilkins and a party of four in a 17-ton flying boat, purchased by the Russian government for the search, was expected to press on to Coppermine today. They arrived late yesterday at Fort Smith, N.W.T.

WILL EMPTY LARGEST JAIL

Shanghai Authorities to Release 7,000 Inmates In War Zone

SHANGHAI (AP)—Authorities of Shanghai's battle-ringed international settlement today decided to empty the Ward Road jail, believed to be the world's largest prison, and free its 7,000 inmates.

The jail for three days has been in the middle of the Sino-Japanese battlefield in north-eastern Shanghai, and the settlement authorities decided they could no longer be responsible for its administration.

Beginning today its inmates will be freed at the rate of 500 to 1,000 daily. They will be taken to the western borders of the settlement and turned loose to meet any fate that awaits in this zone of war.

Murderers, kidnappers, narcotic dealers and addicts are included in the delinquents thus to be thrown on the world. Nearly all are Chinese, but many nationalities are among them.

Early in the fighting a shell struck the jail, killing or wounding about 90 prisoners.

Yukon Queen Crowned Today

DAWSON, Y.T. (CP)—Twenty-year-old Virginia Elizabeth Chapman today ruled over the Yukon after being crowned queen of the northern territory at festivities to mark the 41st anniversary of gold discovery on Bonanza Creek. The dark-haired girl led the annual poll for honor of being named queen.

STRIKE COAL SEAM

PICTOU, N.S. (AP)—Workmen on Pictou's new community hotel, The Breeze, struck a seam of coal as they excavated for the foundation of the building here today. Size of the seam, and the quantity of coal it contained were not immediately determined.

Chinese Civil Pilots Join Air Force and Foreign Aviators Asked to Enlist as Air Battles Become Great Factor in Sino-Japanese Hostilities

Japanese Shell Hits U.S. Ship

WASHINGTON (AP)—Word came from a meeting of President Roosevelt's cabinet yesterday that it was a Japanese shell that struck the American cruiser Augusta, killing one sailor and wounding 18.

PRINCESS IS SEVEN TODAY

Bedtime Will Be Half-hour Later In Future

BALMORAL, Scotland (AP)—Princess Margaret, younger daughter of the King and Queen, was seven—"going on eight"—today.

Highspots of the birthday anniversary:

A pink and white iced cake, topped with seven candles, a new dress, a chocolate trifle—a kind of dessert—for dinner, and an array of gifts, including a camera, a phonograph, a table tennis set, a bicycle for which 40 British firms balloted to manufacture—and permission to stay up an extra half-hour during the coming year.

The birthday was expected to open a period of greater seclusion for both Princess Margaret and her 11-year-old sister, Princess Elizabeth. Their mother was understood to have decided they have been too much in the public eye lately.

After their holiday at Balmoral, Castle they will concentrate on schoolbooks rather than the ceremonial in which, in this year of the coronation of their parents, they sometimes have stolen the show.

HELEN WILLS SEEKS DIVORCE

RENO, Nev. (AP)—Helen Wills Moody, one-time United States tennis queen, probably will go into court here Monday to ask a divorce from Frederick S. Moody Jr., San Francisco broker, her lawyer, Robert M. Price, said today.

Her suit will charge cruelty, Price said.

Plans For Next Movie Announced

FLIGHT SAVES GIRL'S LIFE

Rushed From Campbell River to Vancouver Hospital for Operation

VANCOUVER (CP)—Nancy Calvert, seven-year-old Seattle girl, was recovering in hospital today from an operation for acute appendicitis, performed after she was rushed here by airplane from her father's yacht at Campbell River.

When the girl became ill her father, A. Calvert, packing company executive, sent out a call for aid to Jack Jones, Vancouver pilot, who flew to the yacht.

Calvert planned to have his daughter flown to Seattle, but her condition was so serious the plane was landed at Vancouver, where she was rushed to hospital. Hospital attendants today reported her condition good.

Nationals Hurry From War Area

SHANGHAI (AP)—War and fire continued to lay waste to Shanghai today, with foreign police estimates that about 11 square miles of the world's sixth largest port had been destroyed. Fire levelled most of Chinese Chapel, Japanese Hongkew, Yangtzepoo, industrial Fongtung, across the Whangpoo River, and Kiangwan.

Only the International Settlement, the French Concession and parts of Nantao in the Soochow Creek area remain intact. In the absence of firemen, who already had evacuated the burning areas, the flames spread unchecked in all directions, driving many Chinese belligerents from the Hongkew battle area.

AIM AT CONSULATE

Three Chinese planes droned over the smoking ruins in renewal of warfare today, aiming their bombs at the Japanese consulate. The projectiles fell wide of the mark, but killed one Chinese and one Japanese and wounded 13 others, all believed to be Japanese.

The city had its clearest view of aerial warfare this afternoon, when a lone Chinese plane encountered four Japanese bombers in the northwest region of the city.

The Chinese pilot, his escape cut, dived daringly into blazing machine guns, climbed and dived again until his plane was shot to pieces. As the ship hurtled earthward, the pilot bailed out and parachuted to apparent safety behind his own lines.

TO SAFETY OF OPEN SEA

As Shanghai rumbled anew to the thunder of artillery, 525 refugees of various nationalities fled to the safety of the open sea, boarding the French liner Aramis under a shower of shrapnel. The refugees included 200 French and 175 Portuguese.

An estimated fourth of Greater Shanghai's densely populated area was an unchecked holocaust during the night, the result of air bombardment, naval shelling and artillery demolition. The damage reached into tens of millions of dollars. The loss in life was enormous.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

Central Films to Start "Murder Is News" Within Two Weeks

"Murder Is News" will be the next picture to be made in Victoria by Central Films Limited, Kenneth J. Bishop, producer, announced this morning. The film will go into production three or four days after the completion of "Manhattan Whirlwind," work on which is now well advanced.

The new picture is in the nature of a sequel to the present one. It is built around the same central character, Jerry Tracy, a newspaper columnist and radio commentator, and will have the same setting, in New York City. John Gallaudet, who is playing the role of Tracy in "Manhattan Whirlwind," will remain here to take the same part in "Murder Is News."

Both stories were written by Edgar Edwards, young Hollywood actor and author, who took the leading role in one of the company's last productions. "Murder Is News" will be the tenth picture to be made in Victoria by Central Films under contract for Columbia Pictures.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 8)

KENT'S
ANNOUNCING THE NEW 1938
Stromberg-Carlson
THE FOLLOWING
MODELS NOW ON
DISPLAY
MODEL 220-H\$89.50
MODEL 228-H\$101.50
MODEL 230-H\$121.50
MODEL 228-L\$142.00
MODEL 240-M\$262.00
IT COSTS NO
MORE TO OWN A
STROMBERG-
CARLSON
COME IN AND SEE THESE
NEW RADIOS TODAY
KENT'S
641 YATES ST. PHONE E 6013

**FLAMES SPREAD ELEVEN
MILES IN SHANGHAI**
(Continued from Page 1)

The native and foreign population was stunned by the havoc. Explosions shook the city like small earthquakes. Nerves of civilians were frayed to the point of hysteria.

SEEK AIRMEN

It was reported a number of Chinese civil pilots were joining the Chinese air force, and that foreign aviators had been asked to enlist.

The Italian government, it became known, has ordered wives and children of Italian aviation instructors and advisers employed by the Chinese government to return home.

British continued to hurry their nationals from the war area.

Four hundred and fifty Britishers departed this morning for Hongkong aboard the British ship Shengking.

While the battle for Shanghai continued with bitterness and fury, there was combat at two other important points in China. Hostilities were brought close to China's summer capital, Nanjing, when three Japanese planes bombed its port city, Kiukiang, with one bomb striking a cotton mill, killing 40 and wounding many. Another hit, but did not damage the airfield.

Flood added to war dangers.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

English Bakery Hall, 724 Fort Street, available for dances, meetings, socials. Reasonable rent. Empire Realty Co., 1008 Broad.***

Harry S. Hay, Optometrist—Office 109 Campbell Building. Phone E 9621.

Falsley Cleaners and Dyers—We call and deliver. Phone G 3724.

Sidney Hotel, Sidney, B.C.—Now serving fried chicken dinner every day, 75 cents. Try it once—you'll come again.

The Chalet, Deep Cove—Chicken dinners, Devonshire teas. Phone Sidney 82F.

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**Battle Over
Labor Control**

American Federation to
Campaign Against Lewis
C.I.O.

ATLANTIC CITY, N.Y. (AP)—A fight within the American Federation of Labor's executive council over wage and hour legislation was forecast in usually well-informed quarters today as members met to draft plans for a fall campaign against John L. Lewis's C.I.O.

A few old-line federation leaders were expected to make a last-ditch fight at the meeting starting today to keep the A.F. of L. from supporting revival of the federal wage and hour bill that the House rules committee killed at this session of Congress.

William Green, federation president, supported this bill over the protest of these old-line leaders.

On the other hand, John Coe, president of the plumbers, said his union was against any wage and hour legislation, except for women and children, and that he would oppose its enactment. Several other building and metal trades union leaders were in Coe's camp.

Pre-meeting indications pointed to a continuance of the strategy mapped at the Cincinnati meeting last May, when battle plans were outlined.

At that meeting the council decided to conduct a coordinated organization campaign, to set aside the federation's traditional policy of enrolling workers into craft unions when industrial organization was more feasible, to double dues, and to invade C.I.O. territory at every turn.

**Says Ontario's
Credit Betrayed**
Conservative Leader Scores
Power Contract Nullification

TORONTO (CP)—Nullification of provincial hydro-electric power contracts betrayed Ontario's credit as Premier A. B. Aitken said today. He said the province's credit was betrayed by the arbitrary refusal to meet loan terms. Hon. Earl Rowe, Ontario Conservative leader, told a meeting at Essex, last night.

As Ontario's election campaign progressed, Mr. Rowe said Ontario house in London, England, will be re-opened as a sales agency for Ontario farm products if his party wins the forthcoming general election.

(Ontario house was closed soon after the Hepburn government took office in 1934.) "The other provinces, New Zealand and Australia have their selling offices in England," said Mr. Rowe. "Why then should the loyal farmers of Ontario be so handicapped? Is it because Mr. Hepburn is anti-British as well as the foe of the farmers?"

At Enterprise, Premier Hepburn announced a ban against election campaign news reels in Ontario. He said that as appeal judge of the Ontario board of movie censors he would not permit showing of election campaign pictures.

At Whitby, W. E. N. Sinclair, former Ontario Liberal leader, announced he would not be a candidate in the election. He is present member of the legislature for Ontario South. He lost the leadership to Premier Hepburn in 1930.

Sunrise and Sunset

Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific standard time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of August, 1937.

21	5:15	7:17
22	5:16	7:13
23	5:17	7:10
24	5:18	7:07
25	5:19	7:04
26	5:20	7:01
27	5:21	6:58
28	5:22	6:55
29	5:23	6:52
30	5:24	6:49
31	5:25	6:46

The Meteorological Observatory, Victoria, B.C.

Ancient Jerusalem, Athens and Rome obtained their water supplies from distant places, conveyed through aqueducts.

BELA LANAN—COURT REPORTER

Founded on Actual Court Records and You Can Be the Judge

THE QUEER CASE about THE OATH OF A HINDU!
IN SIX EPISODES
NO. 6

SHALL RACE OR RELIGION INTERFERE WITH THE LEGALITY OF ONE'S OATH? SHOULD THE HINDU DECLARATION OF TRUTH BE RECOGNIZED? THE COURT ARGUES THE QUESTION!

MY LORD... CHANDA BEY AND OMV CHUND ARE MEMBERS OF THE GENTOO RELIGION! THEY BELIEVE IN A DIETY. YET... THE DEFENSE CALLS THEM HEATHENS!

LET IT NOT BE FORGOTTEN THAT "THESE HEATHENS" WERE RESPONSIBLE FOR JOHN PARKER'S SUCCESS! HEATHENS KNEW THE PRICES... HEATHENS BOUGHT THE GOODS! THEY DID THE SHIPPING AND KEPT THE ACCOUNTS!

MY LORD... THE EVIDENCE IS OVERWHELMING! THE CASE IS COMPLETE! CHANDA BEY DEMANDS JUSTICE!

AND NOW... THE LORD CHANCELLOR SPEAKS!

WE FIND A DECISION IN FAVOR OF...

YOU BE THE JUDGE!
WHAT IS YOUR OPINION?
SHOULD THE HINDU'S OATH BE ACCEPTED?
FOR THE REAL DECISION... SEE

Page 10

World's Greatest Cofferdams Harness Columbia



Its mighty flow checked by the world's greatest system of cofferdams, flood stage of the Columbia River did not impede construction of the Grand Coulee Dam, shown above. While waters of the chained river rushed through slots in the half-completed west section, shown centre, with the force of a cataract, excavation and construction work on the distant central portion in the background, continued. Upon completion, the greatest dam construction ever attempted by man will furnish power for irrigation of 1,200,000 acres and for other northwest agricultural and industrial enterprises.

**Shooting Follows
Drinking Party**

CLE ELUM, Wash.—John Rigby, Cle Elum truck driver, lay seriously wounded in hospital at nearby Ellensburg today and Ira Howell, Cle Elum laborer, who officers said shot Rigby as the climax to a drinking party quarrel last night, was held in the city jail on an open charge.

Margaret Heim, who occupies the house in which the shooting occurred, was held in the county jail at Ellensburg as a material witness.

ON TRIAL FLIGHT

LISBON, Portugal (AP)—The Pan-American Clipper III landed here today from Horta, the Azores, on an experimental flight over the southern trans-Atlantic route from New York to England.

The Clipper landed at Hamilton, Bermuda, August 16, and flew from Bermuda to the Azores on August 18.

**NO TAXES FOR
FIVE YEARS**

HUNTINGBURG, Ind. (AP).—Citizens are convinced this southern Indiana community is the only place to live. For they will be free of city taxes for the fifth consecutive year.

The city council, learning sufficient funds were on hand to pay all obligations, decided against city levies on personal and real property.

**Baseball Party
In Truck Crash**

CALGARY (CP)—Thirty Edmonton baseball players, young men and girls, were injured when a truck, bringing them to Calgary, crashed into a ditch, near Aldrie, early today.

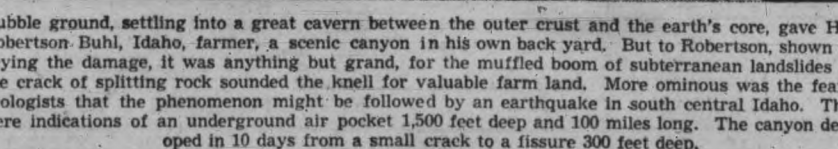
None was injured seriously. They were brought to Calgary and given medical attention at a downtown clinic. The truck went out of control when the steering gear locked, police reported.

Aldrie is 20 miles north of Calgary.

CHURCH MEMBERSHIP UP

TORONTO (AP)—A gain of nearly 100,000 members in the past decade has been established in the United Church of Canada, it was announced today. Membership in the United Church of Canada was 609,729 in 1926 and the latest report shows 697,742.

Sinking Earth Crust Dooms Idaho Farm



Bubble ground, settling into a great cavern between the outer crust and the earth's core, gave H. A. Robertson-Buhl, Idaho, farmer, a scenic canyon in his own back yard. But to Robertson, shown surveying the damage, it was anything but grand, for the muffled boom of subterranean landslides and the crack of splitting rock sounded the knell for valuable farm land. More ominous was the fear of geologists that the phenomenon might be followed by an earthquake in south central Idaho. There were indications of an underground air pocket 1,500 feet deep and 100 miles long. The canyon developed in 10 days from a small crack to a fissure 300 feet deep.

**Marchers Raid
Quebec Plant**

Police Investigate Brick-throwing at St. Henri Textile Factory

MONTREAL (CP)—March of some 300 brick-tossers on the St. Henri plant of the Dominion Textile Company late last night only halted after a handful of constables doing sentinel duty pulled revolvers from their belts, under investigation, police said today.

Every effort will be made, they asserted, to track down the leaders of the mob which broke up when bricks and stones flung at the front of a four-story annex to the big plant had smashed most of the windows.

The attack came shortly before midnight. Watchmen in the mill, one of a chain of nine operated in a half-dozen Quebec province towns and cities by the company, called a warning to the constables on duty when from a second-story window they saw the crowd marching down narrow St. Ambrose Street leading to the gates.

St. Henri, which normally employs about 1,000 of the textile firm's 10,000 Quebec workers, all on strike since August 2 for better wages and union recognition, was reopened peacefully Thursday. The window-smashing siege was unexpected.

The rain of missiles on the front of the annex, a short distance from the main plant, started when the mob was just a few yards from the gates. The eight constables lined up in a row in front of the crowd calling on them to halt, and the watchmen inside telephoned for police reinforcements.

The march only stopped when police reached for their revolvers. But small and large plate glass windows and frame windows had been crashed in. No one was injured.

**NEARER LAST
SPANISH POST**

Franco Draws Closer to Last Government Stronghold

By EDWARD J. NEIL
Associated Press Foreign Staff

With Insurgents on the Santander Front—Weather permitting, Gen. Franco expects his army to reach Santander possibly in the early part of next week, and that Spanish city may be his before another Saturday.

Today his two southern columns hammered successfully at dwindling government defences, with but 25 miles of roadway to cover before they can knife into Santander, the government's last port of importance on the Bay of Biscay.

**Watchful Waiting
U.S. Sino Policy**

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt and his cabinet, studying reports from the Sino-Japanese conflict, followed a policy of "watchful waiting" today.

The killing of an American sailor and the wounding of 18 others at Shanghai brought President Roosevelt and his advisers together yesterday.

LONDON (AP)—Robert W. Bingham, United States Ambassador to London, sailed unexpectedly today to confer with President Roosevelt on the international situation.

One report, which was not confirmed, said Roosevelt had summoned Bingham for urgent discussions on how far Great Britain would be willing to go with the United States in efforts to halt the Sino-Japanese hostilities.

Miami Beach, Fla.—Buck Everett, 178, Gary, Ind., outpointed Melio Bettina, 169½, Beacon, N.Y. (10).

**AUGUST
FUR SALE**

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**PLANS FOR NEXT MOVIE
ANNOUNCED**

(Continued from Page 1)

Incorporated in accordance with the British quota laws. It will be the second of a series of eight called for by a new contract signed by Mr. Bishop this summer.

AHEAD OF SCHEDULE

Central Films hopes to complete "Manhattan Whirlwind" in a little over a week from today. Originally a 16-day schedule was arranged, but now, in its seventh day, the picture is two days ahead of that time-table with almost all exterior scenes completed so that any break in the weather will have little effect on its progress.

Last night lights, cameras and trucks and all the heavy equipment of movie-making were down on Bastion Street again—all because the dawn had come too soon.

On Thursday morning the company was forced to knock off work on Bastion Street at 4.30 because the sun was coming up. There was only one sequence left to film. If the sky had been at all cloudy that scene might have been shot without delay.

The action took place in an alley off Bastion Street. Wooden tracks had been laid almost the full length of the alley so that the camera on its wheeled dolly could follow actors walking furiously along the wall and sneaking into a doorway. The building used for these exteriors will appear on the screen as a New York brownstone house whose interior is represented by one of the sets in the Willows studio.

Earlier in the evening the company was at work briefly outside the Cathay apartment block on Douglas Street. Only one sequence was filmed there; the arrival of two men in a car, their entry into the hotel and their hurried departure a few minutes later. A doorman in an impressive royal blue uniform was outside.

After the equipment had been packed up on Bastion Street the company went back to the Willows and worked through to 4.30 this morning on a set erected behind the studio, representing a massive stone prison wall.

By L. Allen Heine

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Fresh Water River
Flows at N. Pole

MOSCOW—A little river of fresh water, flowing over the floor in front of their tent, is the latest geographic novelty which the Soviet scientists now at the North Pole have reported to Tass, news agency of U.S.S.R. This strange phenomenon of a river where there is no land, flowing with fresh water in the midst of the salt Arctic Ocean, is due to continued warm weather at the Pole, melting snow and ice.

Although the "river" is only a yard and a half wide and a couple of feet deep in most places, it must be classified as a navigable stream, for it has actually been navigated. The scientists have tested their "fleet"—canoes, and a larger inflatable rubber boat capable of carrying a ton of cargo—and report that although they found the going rough they made a successful voyage.

The abundant supply of fresh water from the melting of the ice has resulted in a considerable fuel saving, for until the thaw occurred the party had to get fresh water by melting snow. Among other things, it has made house-keeping much easier. Nevertheless, the scientists report, they are very tired of the "flood" and are eager to see the first frosts, that will make things solid again.

The girder or truss type of bridge pushes down on its foundation piers.

"Build B.C. Payrolls"

BY WAY
OF A
MAN

We know a home where Pacific Milk found a place in cooking through the "man of the house."

He insisted, at first, upon having Pacific for his coffee and for fresh fruit.

From this beginning most of the cooking is now done with our milk.

Pacific Milk

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Chief Justice
On Nationhood

B.C. Jurist Addresses Canadian Bar Association

TORONTO (CP)—A few ideas on Canadian nationhood were laid before the Canadian Bar Association by Chief Justice A. M. Morris of British Columbia, who spoke at the annual banquet. Canada could be compared to a structure made from blocks of granite taken from different quarries, said the judge, the whole structure possessing the beauty and strength of a work of art.

The central block, maintaining the unity of the whole, was law and the law was made in reality not by judges and lawyers, but by every individual citizen who had a vote. Canadians should never part with their power to make their own lives. They should guard it jealously and exercise it fully and wisely, he said.

The word "Canada" stood for character, not national character, but the individual character of each citizen. It should not be regarded as representing geography, or natural resources, trade figures or bank balances. Neither should one think of it in terms of the racial origins of the citizens, concluded Mr. Justice Morris.

EARLY CLOSING
BY-LAW TESTED

VANCOUVER (CP)—Validity of the recent city-by-law amendment requiring certain stores in the downtown business area to close at 5:30 p.m., instead of 6 p.m. as formerly, was questioned in police court here yesterday by George E. McCrossan, counsel for W. C. Stearman, hardware merchant charged with violating terms of the amendment.

Stearman, who invited prosecution so he might bring a test case into court, entered a plea of not guilty.

McCrossan, in a long argument intended to show the by-law was not legal, said the only power under which the city council could pass a by-law was the Shops Regulating Act, and this act required that notice of not less than a week or not more than two weeks be given after passing of a by-law.

He claimed this technicality had not been followed. Stearman was remanded to August 27.

VANCOUVER TAX
COLLECTIONS UP

VANCOUVER—City Comptroller Frank Jones told the city council yesterday collections on current taxes to August 15 were nearly \$1,000,000 higher than at the same date last year.

Operation of the tax consolidation act, however, reduced collections of arrears by \$600,000.

Always Horses
For the Mounties

HALIFAX (CP)—The time may never come when Canada's red-coated mounted police are pictured astride a motor-bike instead of the traditional silky steed.

Horses are most valuable in many phases of the work of Royal Canadian Mounted Police, and probably never will be done away with entirely, says Commissioner Sir James H. MacBrien, who is visiting here.

U.S. DEMOCRAT
RIFT WIDENS

Defeat Forecast for Those Who Opposed Supreme Court Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—A virtual demand by United States Senator Guffey (D.-Pa.) for defeat of Democrats who opposed President Roosevelt's Supreme Court Bill widened today the already open rift in the party.

His broadcast address, without precedent as far as political observers recalled, named Senators O'Mahoney of Wyoming, Burke of Nebraska and Wheeler of Montana.

He flatly predicted the defeat of O'Mahoney and Burke, and said Wheeler would have "plenty to do" in the way of explaining before 1940.

Burke, a leader of the bill's opponents, commented: "When Senator Guffey announces that he is going to see to it that Wheeler, O'Mahoney and Burke are retired, I assume he speaks in the double capacity of chairman of the Democratic senatorial committee and White House spokesman."

"If that is true, we might just as well get ready for a real battle."

Kidnap Pup and
Demand Ransom

PENTICTON, B.C. (CP)—Somewhere in this Okanagan town last night a kidnap victim whimpered for release, while the self-styled three-X gang refused to come forward to collect his ransom money.

Anxious eyes searched Penticton lanes and streets for Ming, six-month-old Scottie pup belonging to Miss Winnie Morden, whose disappearance August 11 was followed by an anonymous telephone message demanding \$10 for his return.

Although Miss Morden said she would pay the ransom, none has claimed it.

COMPANY REPORTS

TORONTO—Fanny Farmer Candy Shops Inc. reports a 19.6 per cent increase in sales in the seventh-month period of 1937 over the same months of 1936 and a 50 per cent increase of profit in the same period. Sales totaled \$3,410,404, and profits \$355,433.

A Real Sea Horse



You thought a sea horse was a fish, didn't you? Well, here's one with four legs that wears a saddle. Elsa Rahr pilots him to water every day, in a long looping 40-foot dive at Atlantic City, and thus combines horsemanship and seamanship.

Unlocked Door
Caused Deaths

Vancouver Children Entered Fumigated House by Back, Hearing Told

VANCOUVER—An unlocked rear door of an apartment block being fumigated with deadly hydrocyanic gas led three-year-old Joan Brewer and Kathleen Boyce to their deaths June 21, Mrs. Margaret Brewer, mother of Joan, testified yesterday at the preliminary hearing of S. P. Heasman, city health inspector; P. W. McLeod, fumigating contractor, and P. J. Brennan, watchman, on manslaughter charges.

Joan always had trouble opening the front door," Mrs. Brewer said, as she told how the two children and Eileen Boyce, two, returned to the gas-filled building where the Brewers had once lived. The case, which was instigated by the Attorney-General's Department in Victoria, was adjourned to Thursday by Magistrate Mackenzie Matheson.

ITALY GENERAL
LEADS ATTACK

ROME (AP)—Italy's general "with an electric beard" and his flame-throwing, black-shirt followers were credited by Italian correspondents yesterday with leading the Spanish insurgent advance on Santander.

The newspaper La Stampa of Turin published a picture of the general, which was unmistakably a photograph of Gen. Attilio Teruzzi, former head of Fascist Militia, whose bristling whiskers gained him fame in the Ethiopian war.

CAR ACCIDENT VICTIM

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mrs. Geo. W. Cole, 60, died in hospital tonight an hour after the car in which she was riding collided with another driven by Mr. A. Singer.

ALBERTA PIONEER DEAD

CALGARY (CP)—George Washington Elliott, 73, one of Alberta's pioneer traders, died here yesterday.

The most frequent color in the eyes of animals is brown.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"This quilt is for that terrible sister-in-law of mine. I'd like to leave some needles sticking in it."

MONTAGUE TO
FACE CHARGE

Golfing Genius Leaves Unshackled for New York

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Unshackled and without handcuffs, John Montague, Hollywood's golfing genius, left for the east last night to face charges of robbing a Jay, N.Y., roadhouse seven years ago.

He left by train in custody of Sheriff Percy Egglefield of Essex County, N.Y., and two New York State Troopers, Paul McGinnis and Harry Durand.

Earlier in the day, Montague waived extradition and his \$10,000 bond was released.

ALBERTA BANK
ACT DEFENDED

Aberhart Denies Attempt to Usurp Power of Courts

EDMONTON (CP)—Defending the bank legislation passed at the recent special session of the Legislature, and disallowed by the Dominion Government this week, Premier Aberhart in a statement yesterday declared:

"We were closing the courts to nobody except those seeking to trick us by dishonest methods."

Criticizing the federal government for disallowing the Alberta Banking Act on the grounds that it had "usurped the rights of the courts," the Premier said he is sure "reference to the courts would have proved the validity of our acts."

"There is no appeal from disallowance. The high-handed action of the Dominion Government closes the courts to the people of Alberta absolutely. I wonder what the verdict of the people of Canada will be on this."

"The last few days have sealed the doom of financial tyranny throughout the world and from the struggle which lies ahead of us, Confederation will emerge stronger and healthier..."

VANCOUVER SEEKS
PARKING METERS

VANCOUVER—The City Council at a special meeting yesterday decided to ask the British Columbia government for a charter amendment giving Vancouver power to erect parking meter machines on city streets.

While the city will ask the amendment, "this does not mean we are going to make use of it," Mayor G. C. Miller commented during discussion.

Council also decided to ask the government to delete from the charter a clause holding the city responsible for accidents caused by a slippery condition of streets.

Air Guard For
French Shipping

PARIS (AP)—The French Naval Ministry yesterday ordered planes as well as warships to protect shipping in the Mediterranean against unidentified raiders harassing vital sea lanes between France and her colonies.

A regular seaplane patrol will be established over the sea, particularly between Marseilles and Tunis, and along the Tunisian coast.

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Electrons In Liquid
Cause Queer Light

NEW YORK—A strange glowing light can be caused by swift-moving electrons shot into a pure liquid. This light can only be accounted for if it is assumed that the moving atomic "bullets" are traveling faster than could light rays in the same medium.

This strange happening, which might seem at first glance to contradict Einstein's theory of relativity but does not, is reported by the Russian scientist, P. A. Cerankov in The Physical Review, published here today by the American Institute of Physics.

In a rough way, the new phenomena are similar to the creation of sound waves by a bullet. Most everyone knows that the "zip" of a bullet comes along after the bullet has passed; that is, the speed of the bullet is greater than the speed of the sound waves which it creates.

In the Russian experiments, just reported, the "zip" of the electron bullets is not sound but light; very faint but real.

The atomic electron bullets used in the experiments were obtained either from disintegrating radium as the so-called beta rays, or as the Compton recoil electrons created when gamma radiation impacted the pure liquids under study. Both kinds of electron bullets produced the light.

Queerest characteristic of the new kind of light is its distribution in space. It does not come out, from the liquid being studied, equally in all directions. Rather it tends to issue forward along a line in which the electrons are traveling. In the photographic records obtained of the light, it appears as something like a headlight beam coming out from the swift-moving, but invisible, electron beam.

A basic postulate of Einstein's theory of relativity is that in a vacuum the speed of light would be constant and the "fastest" thing in the universe. In liquids and other mediums of light propagation, however, the speed of light, as is well known, is less than the ideal postulate of Einstein. Thus it is strange, but not necessarily remarkable, that the only explanation of the new found light which completely explains the phenomenon, consists of assuming that the electrons race through the pure liquids faster than could light rays.

Conference On
Food Urged

Social Credit M.P. Suggests Meeting to "Get at Real Causes of War"

LAKE COUCHICHIING, Ont. (CP)—A world conference of economists to settle world food and supply problems was advocated yesterday by P. J. Rowe, Social Credit member of Parliament for Athabasca, before the closing session of the Canadian Institute on Economics conference.

"The outstanding fact that we're so interwoven with other peoples should make our statesmen get at the real causes of war instead of discussing whether or not whether not to be involved in the war they say is coming," he said.

Professor Kenneth Taylor of McMaster University, Hamilton, gave the following interpretation of what isolation meant to Canada: "If Canada were an entirely independent nation, she would still be economically interested in the world," he said. "In her own national interest Canada would have to support both Great Britain and the United States should they become involved in war."

Milk Producers
Discuss Control

VANCOUVER (CP)—W. L. Macken, president of Fraser Valley Milk Producers' Association, told the annual picnic of the organization here Thursday to continue their efforts to secure workable marketing legislation.

Mr. Macken said it was the "reported intention" of independent milk producers through the Fraser Valley to appeal from the British Columbia appeal court's decision that provincial legislation to control marketing of natural products was intra vires.

He warned members of the association "not to risk wrecking the association by undertaking any hasty action," but rather to keep trying to secure marketing control.

The only way to bring about equalization of returns to all farmers for milk was through statutory regulation, he said.

He claimed Fraser Valley milk producers were "wasting \$500,000 a year" through duplication of marketing service.

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GREEN FORESTS GUARANTEE GOOD SPORT

Victoria Daily Times

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Towards Better Times

THE ECONOMIST OF LONDON predicts that the volume of world trade may soon surpass all previous records. This, in spite of tariffs, quotas, prohibitions, exchange controls and other obstacles to the international exchange of goods and services. It also believes the main trend in prices of primary products is still upward.

Remarkable recovery from the 1932 depression lows is the story presented in the League of Nations report, "The Review of World Trade, 1936," and in its supplementary 1937 reports. Industrial production has already passed the 1929 level, wholesale prices have almost reached it and the volume of world trade is even nearer the 1929 figures. South Africa is the only country to show a decline in either imports or exports for the first five months of 1937 compared with the same period last year. It is down 7.2 per cent in exports, although up 19.1 in imports. All other countries are credited with gains in both incoming and outgoing trade, including Canada where the improvement is marked but not as great as in Italy, the Netherlands, the Argentine or Norway. The expansion in trade in the United Kingdom is below the average. In the United States, at long last, the tendency to a greater increase in imports than exports is gaining momentum, a hopeful sign both for trade and finance, including the price of gold. American imports in the first four months of this year were 40.3 per cent above 1936, whereas exports were only 27.5.

The Economist calls all this either "prosperity or something so closely resembling it as to be indistinguishable from the genuine article." But it warns that these developing good times rest on precarious foundations as "apart from the obstinate resistance of vested interests to any widespread removal of trade barriers, there is a lack of confidence in the political outlook, and vast armament programmes absorb a high proportion of public revenue and industrial activities." The League's economic committee points out it is the task of statesmanship to break this vicious circle.

Railroad Speed Problem

TOP SPEEDS ON RAILROADS HAVE been raised in the last three years from 80 and 90 miles an hour to 100 and 120 miles an hour. Locomotives capable of keeping sustained speeds at the latter figures are not at hand, but present few technical difficulties. Major problem that must be solved if the public is ever to attain this swiftness in actual travel is what to do about stopping such speeding masses of metal.

On applying the most modern brakes yet developed, a train speeding 100 miles an hour would have moved 1,300 feet at the end of 10 seconds and would still be traveling 72 miles an hour! It will go another 1,300 feet before coming to a full stop, or about half a mile in all. With conventional brakes, as used widely, the picture is even worse. It would take 22 seconds to cut the 100 miles an hour speed to 72 miles an hour, and 4,800 feet in all would be required to achieve a complete stop.

All of which makes discussions of running trains at such speeds for ordinary passenger and freight traffic a sizeable waste of time at present, unless adequate measures are taken to govern the train movements in the faster schedules.

Chief responsibility for a gradual increase in average speed lies in the train dispatcher's office, where tighter running schedules must be watched closely and swifter movements ordered so that the crack trains of the line will not run the slower ones into sidings too frequently.

A gradual rise in average speed on schedules is the way the railroads are starting to solve the problem. Already many of the major railroads have their roadbeds so improved that trains are more safe while traveling at 80 miles an hour than they were previously at 60.

An International Gathering

THE INTERNATIONAL GATHERING OF the Institute of International Affairs to be held at Shawanigan Lake over the Labor Day week-end promises to be one that will be listed among the most effective that has been sponsored by the Institute. It will bring together delegates of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs for British Columbia and representatives of the Institute of Pacific Relations. Canadians from Victoria and Vancouver will meet Americans from Seattle and Spokane to discuss on friendly terms problems of importance to both nations, including the particularly apt one at this time, "Should the United States and Canada have a more active or passive policy in the Far East?" In accordance with the policy of the Institute the discussions will be mainly informative. All delegates will be given an opportunity to voice their views but no resolutions will be passed.

Not Just Fee-Graspers

CANADIAN BAR ASSOCIATION CONVENTIONS, such as that at Toronto this week, emphasize what the public does not always appreciate—the broad interest taken by the legal profession in the welfare of the world.

The caricaturist's picture of the fee-grasping lawyer with no motive in life beyond securing the highest possible fee from a client, is badly shattered by the nature of the discussion. The theme of most of the speeches and debates has been drafting of laws and administration of laws in a manner to insure fairness to all who may at any time be brought into legal disputes. The convention voiced its views on the appointment and retirement of judges. Respect for international law and its enforcement in the case of belligerent nations as a means of averting war was called for. Public service by the legal profession was stressed.

Particularly striking was the decision favoring an extension of an experiment in Toronto, which, if successful, will remove the obstacle to justice often standing in the way of the poor man. F. A. Brewin, Toronto lawyer, struck the keynote when he said: "Justice which is not within the reach of the poorer members of the community is a mockery of justice. It is the obligation of the junior bar to make an effort to meet the needs of the poorer people and, with the support of the bar as a whole, we may achieve a workable scheme of providing such free legal aid."

The Toronto experiment was carried out in co-operation with the City Welfare Department. Under it 250 persons received free legal advice. In quite a number of cases the persons concerned would have suffered grave injustices but for the assistance given. A few years ago there was a striking instance in the British Columbia Court of Appeal when an eminent counsel, who has since passed on, became interested in the efforts of an appellant who seemed to have good grounds for appeal but possessed neither the legal ability to present his case nor the money to secure legal aid. The counsel unselfishly interested himself in the case and secured the man's release from a conviction.

Though the legal profession may face many difficulties originating with persons harboring imaginary grievances, it comes as confirmation of its justice-for-everybody intentions that its members should thus look with approval on the Toronto experiment.

News Values

WITH THE UPSURGE AND VIGOROUS prosecution of the undeclared war in the Orient, there is once again demonstrated the overwhelming news value of destruction and slaughter. In newspaper offices today where there is a special wire and where duplicates are hung upon separate classified hooks the dossier on the Sino-Japanese fracas is twice as thick as any other.

It is customary for the more ferocious kind of pacifist to deplore this fact in his lucubrations upon the ground that it displays a love of fighting and a morbid interest in killing on the part of the mass of the people. But the news value of war goes a great deal deeper than that into the mechanism of modern humanity. It is not so much a man's emotions that the news touches as it is his interests.

Anything in the nature of a major or a prolonged war affects deeply every part of civilization and the eagerness with which news is sought is largely activated by fear. It is the fear that at some point, a point quite unpredictable, there will leap into being some circumstance of the war, however bizarre or unthinkable, that will affect or even destroy something in which the reader is deeply concerned, something that will affect his own life, his own family, his own country.

This becomes evident when we consider the effect upon humanity of "no news." The literature of the Napoleonic period abounds in evidences of this fear being carried to the point of frenzy. Thus we may see that war news, so far from inflaming primordial ferocities among people not involved must have a reassuring value.

Notes

These are days when nations ignore their wars instead of declaring them.

The Rotary governor who shook hands with Mussolini and reported later that Il Duce's hand is "soft as a woman's," must have caught him without the mailed glove.

To The Calgary Herald the strangest thing about the situation in Alberta is that it has been brought about under the direct guidance of Major Douglas himself. "The father of Social Credit, who has hitherto posed as a constitutionalist fighting a nefarious power," says the Herald, "is himself responsible for this challenge to the Canadian constitution and whatever violent results may spring from it. In the past the bland, chubby sage of Figtreet Court has won many substantial friends with the argument that Social Credit was the only alternative to the popular anarchy they feared."

ENLIGHTENED LIBERALISM

From Toronto Star
England continues to exhibit a spirit of enlightened liberalism transcending any party which may happen to be in power. Even financial papers over there, owned and read by business men, are social-reform minded. The Economist, for example, says that if the Chamberlain government tackles the many outstanding causes of social and economic grievance with an access of new zeal, it will raise its stock higher. "A healthier, better-nourished, socially more contented people," it says, "is the best insurance against national weakness."

Loose Ends

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

MASS MIND

THE EVENTS ON the front page I can endure with fortitude. We have become so used to wars and destruction and the imminence of universal ruin that we get exceedingly bored with it. But the matter of the comic strips is more serious.

The great mass mind of America depends almost entirely on the comic strips for basic nourishment. The news of the day is a luxury which millions deny themselves so that they may concentrate their intellects on the immortal activities of Boots, Ella Cinders, Alley Oop and the rest of them.

As part of the mass mind of America, I was dependent like everyone else on these same sources of information, and now I find that they have dried up on me, that I can no longer drink at the cultural well. The trouble is that the comics have all gone serious and literary. They have plots and counter-plots and are so complicated that if you go away for more than a month you can never find out what they are about.

Since I came back here a while ago, I have never been able to get into the swing of normal life again. I have never been able to find out what Boots and Mr. Oop, Miss Cinders and the others are up to. Their dialogue, their goings-on, are a complete mystery to me. I am an outsider now and I have stopped trying to get inside. I have just had to abandon the comics altogether. I have given up culture. I no longer drink at the well. I have to eat the dry crusts of world news.

In the good old carefree days before we got too cultured, you could turn to the comics any time, without intellectual preparation and long apprenticeship, and be sure that some fellow like Jiggs would be hitting someone else over the head, or kicking him out a doorway. You could be sure of some good rough-and-ready fun, some culture in an easily-assimilable form. Now you must be an intellectual to know what it is all about. You must be a constant student to keep up with the times. So I'm sticking with the simpler things, with the war in China and the Decline of the West. It is surprising, after a while, how well you can get on without any culture at all.

WISE DECISION

IT IS NOT often that bodies in charge of such matters act as wisely as the committee which chose Joe North as Victoria's best citizen. This showed not only wisdom but imagination, and it showed that Victoria has a larger mind than most places.

Joe was chosen because of his long kindness to his fellow human beings and not because he is a plaster saint, which he isn't. Kindness, of course, is out of fashion just now. The world looks down on it and prefers ability and strength and ruthlessness and success; above all, success. Kindness is one of the old, drab, Victorian virtues now regarded as rather futile.

It is cheering to know that kindness still has some adherents and some appreciation here, that in this place a man can be a success among his fellows without making a fortune at their expense. But then, we have always been unique and I hope we remain so.

APPLAUSE

A YOUNG MAN who is passionately fond of good music has come to me with a serious complaint. He said that when band concerts were held in Beacon Hill Park on Sundays people showed their appreciation of each number by sitting in their cars and loudly honking the horns in a fierce and hideous clamor most noxious to the ear.

That, I said, was quite incredible in Victoria. It might happen, I said, in Vancouver, but not in Victoria. People in Victoria, I said, just didn't do such things. But he insisted that they did and declared that band concerts were becoming quite intolerable. I suppose it is all part of that breakdown in decency, that new triumph of civic obscenity, to which a noble monument has lately been erected on Pandora Avenue.

WILD CAT

IF YOU COULD take a poll of American business men today, I suppose they would be unanimous in declaring that the only way to save their country from disaster is to stop the spending of government money.

Mr. John T. Flynn is probably the best writer on finance and business in the United States. (He is not a Socialist, by the way). Well, Mr. Flynn writes in his latest article that the only thing that is keeping the present business boom afloat is the enormous spending of the United States government. If it were to be withdrawn, says Mr. Flynn, the whole structure of our present prosperity would collapse.

"New funds flowing into business," Mr. Flynn writes, "are still quite low, and were it not for government borrowings and spending the present business activity would crash down like a deflated balloon."

If Mr. Flynn is right—and he has been consistently since long before the beginning of the late depression—the businessmen should be the last to complain about the government's spending. The plain fact seems to be that the whole economy and the present prosperity of the world is completely dependent on governments spending everywhere much more than they can afford, according to a wild cat by the tail and are in the embarrassing position of all people who have had wild cats by the tail all through history. We haven't let go. The great question is, how long the wild cat's energy will last under the strain.

THE LIGHTHOUSE

There is a lighthouse, I am told, Which if investigated could a tale unfold, No rocky coast or dangerous reef it guards, In fact, it's outlook savors of backyards. An architectural monstrosity, it stands Like something never made by human hands. It's being allowed to stand for a short time Proves beyond doubt there is a faith sublime The people's prayers will answered be And from this outrage soon will we be free. Brentwood. E. B. ANDROS.

Royal Commission Definitely Economic, Not Constitutional

By NORMAN H. MACLEOD OTTAWA

FOR AN appreciation of the course which the Royal Commission on Dominion-provincial relations may be expected to pursue, both the order-in-council appointing it, with the accompanying terms of reference, repay study.

The whole tenor of the preliminary order-in-council, it is to be noted, emphasized the heights to which the taxation burden upon Canada's citizens has soared. Attention is called specifically to the overlapping and duplication of services as between the Dominion and the provincial governments in certain fields of activity. Reference is also made to the importance of keeping "the burden of public expenditures to a minimum" and of insuring for the revenue-raising powers of the various authorities "the adequacy and the elasticity required to meet the respective demands upon them." Finally, there is the declaration that representations have been made to the Dominion that "necessary municipal expenditures have placed an undue burden on real estate and are thereby retarding economic recovery." That statement achieves a dual purpose. In the first place, it makes economic recovery a specific motive for the commission to consider; in the second place, it makes it clear that the municipal governments are not to be excluded from the work of the investigation.

AND NOW to leave the preliminary order-in-council for the terms of reference themselves. Once again it is the economic aspect of the inquiry, rather than the constitutional, that is emphasized. The commission is specifically instructed to investigate the character and amount of taxes and to consider them, among other ways, "in the light of financial and economic conditions. It is directed, furthermore, to 'examine public expenditures and public debts in general.' Then it is to report the conclusions to which its investigation leads it—with the one restriction that it must not propose the elimination of the provinces.

IN ALL this there is no direct mention of constitutional reform. Why, since constitutional reform is known to be a project second only to full economic recovery in the ministry's desires?

The answer, as Parliament Hill understands it, lies in the realm of governmental strategy. The ministry recognizes that the present commission, if it can eliminate governmental overlapping, if it can reduce the cost of governmental overhead which is a millstone around the neck of productive enterprise in the country, and if it can both lower governmental costs and increase governmental efficiency, will prove itself the most important federal investigating body in the history of Confederation—but only on one condition!

That condition is that the provinces can be induced to acquiesce in its recommendations.

Obviously, any proposals which the commission may make will involve constitutional reform. But the traditional experience of the Dominion is that constitutional reform as such is an issue upon which it is next to impossible to secure provincial agreement. Consequently, the federal authorities are not mentioning constitutional reform by name. They are talking instead about lowering governmental costs and increasing governmental efficiency. They are suggesting that their motive is to give Canadian business and Canadian taxpayers the "break" which is long overdue them.

Quite apparently the federal tactics are deliberate. By presenting constitutional reform in the guise of concrete, specific projects for the taxpayers' benefit the ministry hopes to command public support and to make it unwise, if not impossible, for the provinces to resist the recommendations of the commission when they are made.

Better English

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Your cake, Mrs. Wilson, is delightful."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "usage"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Sarcasm, sarsaperilla, sarcophagus.
4. What does the word "mediate" (verb) mean?
5. What is a word beginning with di that means "pastime"?

Answers

1. Say, "Your cake, Mrs. Wilson, is delicious." 2. Preferred pronunciation is u-zaj. 3. Sarsaperilla. 4. To interpose between parties in order to effect a reconciliation. "He attempted to mediate between his friend and the president of the company." 5. Diversion.

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Britain Anxious To Head Off Threat In Mediterranean

THOUGH similar in form to its fulsome protestations of affection Mr. Chamberlain's letter to Mussolini represents something much more than the usual efforts of the British government to seduce Italy from her German alliance, Claud Cockburn says in The Week.

The Prime Minister's letter was dictated not by one of those sudden bursts of admiration for Mussolini which invariably give warning of an impending British attack upon the Rome-Berlin axis, but by genuine fear.

The letter is England's reply to the scarcely veiled threat to imperial interests of this month's Italian manoeuvres.

Italy has at present one army corps in Libya. The colonial manoeuvres in which this army corps and the Libyan air force are to participate consist in a more or less open practice attack upon Egypt. This by itself would not be too bad. Imperial strategists are now accustomed to make allowances for this sort of thing. What are really worrying them are not the joint manoeuvres in Libya, but those in Sicily.

According to the published plan, the Sicilian manoeuvres consist of the defence of the island against an imaginary invasion. The invading force is represented by a fleet of transports. The Italian navy and air force are to be concentrated on Sicily, where another army corps is stationed to take part in the exercise of repelling the "invasion." The whole affair is very secret, and foreign military attaches, except German, are not being invited to attend the British, French and American attaches being especially snubbed by being uninvited.

One army corps British forces in Egypt might deal with; two, backed by additional Italian air force concentrated in Sicily, would be quite a different matter.

As it is, Italy has already command of the Red Sea and Suez owing to her great superiority in the air. In Abyssinia, Mussolini has over 400 planes as against Britain's one bombing squadron at Aden. If the Italian Libyan force is added to her Abyssinian strength the preponderance is even greater. Excluding the fleet arm, the three bomber squadrons in Palestine and Transjordan, and one bomber transport and two bombing squadrons at Cairo, together with a flying boat squadron at Malta.

It was with this unpleasant situation in mind that Mr. Cham-

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THE RED CROSS WORKSHOP

Loan to Germany Van Zeeland's Aim; But U.S. Is Wary

IT IS RATHER generally understood here now that Belgian Premier Van Zeeland's visit to Washington had as its chief objective a loan for Hitler's Germany. But Van Zeeland failed to impress even the elevator boys at the treasury.

Van Zeeland was asked by the British government to offer Britain's enthusiastic help in calling a world economic armaments conference if the United States would sponsor that German loan. Premier Neville Chamberlain had gathered the idea from Germany that she would try to be "nice" in European politics if she got the loan.

Chamberlain, according to reliable reports, was disappointed when Van Zeeland reported that he hadn't even had a nibble over here.

Subsequently there has been considerable talk as to some kind of a conference which would put the United States on the spot and would be sure to make Germany happy. This government appears to be aware of the scheme and is taking every precaution against being pushed into a sucker role.

FINDING GOD'S PLAN

From The Times, London
Mr. Ernest Brown, Minister of Labor, speaking at a Brotherhood meeting at Wolverhampton, said that Dr. Frank Buchman and the members of the Group Movement were rendering to the nations the greatest possible service that any man or movement could give to the nations at this critical time. They were insisting upon the necessity for listening, in to God, to find His plan for ourselves and the world.

There were today more, graver, and more complex problems than men had ever been called upon to face. They could not find the only possible ways out except in a quiet time with God.

berlain penned his letter to Signor Mussolini.

These circumstances explain the modesty of Mr. Chamberlain's request. All he asks from Il Duce are promises, things with which the Italian Prime Minister is notoriously liberal, and which he generally gives away for nothing.

Mussolini is merely to promise (once again) not to do any propaganda in Palestine and (once again) not to send any more troops to Libya. In return Great Britain will try to get the League to recognize the Italian conquest of Abyssinia and grant Italy a loan. Nothing is to be said about Spain, but it is suggested that Mussolini should again promise to evacuate Majorca.

Cricket Field Held As Character Training Ground

By GEORGE J. DYKE

PERHAPS there are no better authorities on the place of cricket in school life than are the headmasters of England's public schools, and schoolmasters generally. The greater majority of these regard the cricket field as the training ground of good character, which is the passport to progress and success.

Some there are who have talked a great deal of nonsense about England's territorial fostering militarism and the war spirit. But there were no people anywhere more adverse to war than the territorialists, many hundreds of whom found discipline and exercised standards on the cricket field, and exhilaration and determination in their school matches. Co-education, the classroom and the playing field, is no new thing (the ancient Greeks practiced it), and as intellectual courage is enormously needed in the world today, the dominating theme, through class instruction and the true ardors of such a game as cricket, develops those qualities of leadership and initiative, and an emphasis on intelligence, concentration, self-control, all builders in the school life of youth.

One of the most lamentable things education sometimes does, is to make young people shy of their mistakes, but one has to make mistakes if he is going to have any liveliness of mind. And mistakes on the cricket field (that so often arise) are often worn down by downright watchfulness, intelligent appreciation, and a general strategic and an immediate tactical situation on the part of a cricket enthusiast. Co-education on these lines is no longer a problem. Enthusiasm and inspiration are its outgrowths and count far more than does mere skill.

And in school training co-education develops those human qualities best fitted for the sophisticated, be he boy or old boy—be he cricketer or non-cricketer—for anyone who loves playing the game and wants to do his best in it and by it. To "play cricket"—the actual bowling of a ball or making of a stroke—throughout the course of one's life, is he who plays the game, and knows when to call "over," humanly, philosophically, and justifiably, and at any time when in an appeal to the watching umpire the ominous "out" is given against you.

Parallel Thoughts

Trust in the Lord with all thine heart and lean not unto thine own understanding.—Proverbs 3: 5.

God is a circle whose centre is everywhere, and its circumference nowhere.—Empedocles.



Letters To The Editor

GRAMMATICAL PRECISION

To the Editor:—In your article of August 12 you claim that "the figures" are as follows: "Gill's Grammar, published by Bean & Co., Leeds, England, says that 'as' has the force of a relative pronoun: 'The figures' . . . as the figures that follow." S. L. READER, San Francisco, Cal.

CROWDING ISRAELITES OUT

To the Editor:—British-Israel teachers declare that Israel as a whole includes all Anglo-Saxon Celts, Germans, Dutch, Norwegians, Swedes, Danes, Finns, Icelanders, Faroe, Shetlanders and Orkney Islanders, and a few number of the French and Belgians, too. Some of the B-I teachers even also include the Japs in near relationship to the Israelites. Why not include the Chinese too, at the same time? The Jews, who literally in point of fact are the only Israelites, seem to be out of the lineage altogether, according to the B-I teaching.

HAROLD HESKIN, 617 Yates St.

THRILLING

To the Editor:—"We were just close enough to the war to enjoy it!" I am quoting a lady teacher of the Oak Bay High School who has just returned from a visit to the Orient, and who apparently had the enjoyable (sic) experience of seeing something in connection with the thrilling and enjoyable killing of human beings in China! "We were just close enough to the war to enjoy it." Merciful Providence! Can it be possible that a lady—and a teacher of a high school to boot—has given expression to her real sentiments regarding warfare? If so, may I express the hope that she will abstain from spreading her ideas to her pupils?

CHEIL.

FOREIGN POLICY

To the Editor:—One cannot find words to express adequately the deep appreciation of the speech on "Foreign Policy," by Prof. Underhill at Lake Couchiching, as published in your issue of August 19.

For many years this country's foreign policy has been so handled that the Canadian citizen is placed in a similar position to a man that might be willing to donate in charity if a cause is worthy when he suddenly finds his donation has been pledged without his leave and he is merely presented with the bill. And the cause might not be worthy.

Just when majority opinion will solidify against this procedure (almost like taxation without representation) it will be interesting to observe. Or are we indeed a supine lot and prefer only to squawk after the damage is done?

AZTEC.

BREAD GROWS A "MOUSE"

To the Editor:—Last Monday I purchased a loaf of whole-wheat bread from a little store out in the country. As the box had just been opened, and taking the storekeeper's word for it, it should be fresh bread.

Having had some bread on hand, I used the old first. On Wednesday I took the bread out as instructed by grocer, and covered over until needed again, which was only overnight. If I had taken the whole loaf out I would have found a second fermentation had set in, caused by no ventilation and the dampness held inside the waxed paper, and the bread was growing a mould or mouse, as it is often called. The bread was nice and soft and would have fooled anybody's touch, even mine.

I'll admit the covering is a good system, as I always thought the hole on top of buns was caused by pressing in the single currant which may have fallen out in transportation.

"A LOGGER."

Paldi, B.C.

TAX SALE SUGGESTION

To the Editor:—The government has wisely postponed any tax sale for this year. If such a sale had been held I believe 50 per cent or more of the land involved would have been left on their hands. I do not believe the situation will be much better next year; some other solution than a straight tax sale will have to be found.

I would propose that the government rebate all interest and other charges and give five years in which to pay the balance in equal yearly instalments. Thus a taxpayer would pay his current years taxes together with one-fifth of his back taxes and continue doing this every year until it was all paid off. Such a scheme would bring in a large sum to the government and give a ray of hope to many a hard-pressed taxpayer. Many would try and carry on, who, if pressed for the full amount now, would throw up their hands.

ALBERT YOUNG, 625 Fort Street.

PARK CONCERT PROCEEDS

To the Editor:—May we thank the Arion Club for donating the proceeds of their concert in Beacon Hill Park last Thursday to our funds; also the young ladies who collected, these who organized the collectors, the press and churches for publicity. The total collected was \$46.26, less expense for piano-moving of \$10, leaving us a net gain for the funds of the Recreation Room of \$36.26.

A. H. HUNDLEBY, Secretary Citizens' Recreation Rooms, 521 Fort St.

"WOULD INHERIT EARTH"

To the Editor:—Mr. Harold Hesklin does not like to have any distinction made between Israelite and Jew. Bible controversy is never very satisfactory, so if Mr. Hesklin can show where the following statements are not true we may accept his ideas.

Israel was promised that they would settle in a land of their own (Gen. 12th chapter) and would become a nation and a company of nations, and their name would be great; that they would possess the gates of their enemies, that they would inherit the earth from generation to generation without end.

If Britain can not qualify on that basis Mr. Hesklin will probably show us what nation on earth can. The Jews were in the reverse position of being scattered over the earth and without a home until the appointed time when they will come back and join Israel from whom they were separated many centuries ago.

In another letter Mr. Hesklin says the Bible was not written to teach science, but religion. What a hope! With the nations teaching their people religion for centuries the Bible has been offering them the spirit of Christianity—with some real hope.

D. R. B.

Joseph Street.

NO MCGAVIN MAN, IS HE?

To the Editor:—Ratepayers and those who elected Mayor McGavin to office want to know when he is going to start on the programme for which he was elected:

1. Independent audit.
2. Police commission to be decided by vote of people.
3. Reduction in police force strength.
4. Readjustment of civic employees' wages.
5. Publicity Bureau vote to go before people.
6. A mayor who will stay home.

We are now in the eighth month of the year. No claim can be made for any success by the present mayor for the Fortin plan, as he refused to vote on any plan when an alderman.

He ain't staying home, either, going to Portland, Vancouver, Ottawa, Nanaimo—and the year ain't up yet.

It was Mayor McGavin—who was going to do all outside business with a postage stamp. My, how times have changed!

I forgot to mention the B.C. Electric agreement. When is he going to get on with this? Our light bills should only be half what they be.

PERISCOPE.

Government Street.

THE PACIFIC BOWL

To the Editor:—The Pacific societies and their many so-called cultural relation groups are directly and indirectly (and unintentionally to some extent) furthering a foreign policy in this country of disuniting the national unity and defence of Canada and also the United States.

"Cultural relations" in Japanese means to see and submit to the Japanese viewpoint, something even China refuses.

However menacing the external danger, we fear that political rancors would not down; that the enemy from without would find accomplices, or at least unconscious auxiliaries, within. Far more than in its regiments and battleships, the power of Japan lies in our discords, in the absence of an ideal capable of lifting our people above the daily pursuit of immediate interests, capable of stirring their hearts with the thrill of a common emotion. The true foreign and yellow peril lies within us.

Is the 19th century to see New Zealand, Australia, North and South America as if scourged by a tragic fate, the white Pacific hurtled along the downward path, until it entered the fell shadow of—the modern Peloponnesian War.

Although Japanese plans and aspirations have broadened notably since 1914, their outlines were well defined a decade earlier. Immediately after her victory over Russia, Japan set herself to strengthen her influence all over eastern Asia. Special efforts were made to establish intimate relations with the other Asiatic peoples. Asiatic students were invited to attend Japanese universities, and as a matter of fact did attend by the thousands, while a whole

series of societies was formed having for their object the knitting of close cultural and economic ties between Japan and specific regions like China, Siam, the Pacific, and even India. The capstone was a "Pan-Asiatic Association," founded by Count Okuma. Some of the facts regarding these societies, about which too little is known, make interesting reading. For instance there was the "Pacific Ocean Society" ("Taheljoka"), whose preamble reads in part: "For a century the Pacific Ocean has been a battleground wherein the nations have struggled for supremacy. Today the prosperity or decadence of a nation depends on its power in the Pacific; to possess the empire of the Pacific is to be the master of the world. As Japan finds itself at the centre of that Ocean, whose waves bathe its shores, it must reflect carefully and have clear views on Pacific questions."

P. K. WINCH.

Secretary, Anti-Oriental Penetration League of B.C., 733 Herald St.

DREAM REPORT FROM DUNCAN

To the Editor:—Had a dream early the other morning, or perhaps it was a nightmare or day-mare. Anyway, there was a big mass meeting called by The Colonist for the purpose of making demands upon the government, and a former editor of that reputable family journal presented the following demands:

"We, the people of British Columbia, in the Dominion of Canada, demand that the provincial government as at present constituted, resign en masse, and that the Lieutenant-Governor call upon Mr. Hugh Savage to form a government."

"It is imperative that the following be included in the Cabinet: Minister of Finance, Dr. Telford; Minister of Labor, to be obtained from India; Minister of Agriculture, to be obtained from Japan; Attorney-General, to be obtained from Oakalla; Minister of Mines, the president of the Vancouver Stock Exchange."

"We demand that the Minister of Finance shall submit all matters pertaining to his office to Premier Aberhart of Alberta, and Mr. Graham Towers of the Bank of Canada, following their advice implicitly. The Minister of Labor shall consult with Mr. M. Hepburn, Premier of Ontario, and Mr. John L. Lewis of the C.I.O. on all matters of his department, and their advice must be followed to the letter."

"The province shall issue its own money, and the currency shall be printed on news print so that it will wear out quicker. Mr. G. G. McGeer shall be in charge of this important office."

"The Liquor Control Board shall be placed under the care of the W.C.T.U., with instructions to see that more licenses are issued and prices on everything drinkable are cut. The Premier shall see that a standard size beer glass is put into use by all the beer parlors."

"Income tax rates shall be revised, so that the small wage earner can be taxed more heavily, thus relieving the distressed taxpayers whose income is \$5,000 a year or over. These shall have a fixed rate of an eighth of 1 per cent."

"The Legislature shall meet once in four years, and the members shall be paid for the session at the rate of 40 cents per hour as their work is highly unskilled labor."

"The Cabinet ministers shall be paid \$17.50 per month if married, with an allowance of \$3.50 per month for each dependent under 18 years of age. Single men in the Cabinet shall live in camps."

"Future elections shall be held on April 1, that being considered the most appropriate day, the electors being in proper mood to vote for the right candidates."

"The provincial police shall be placed under Mr. Joe North, whose wide experience in police matters makes him the logical man to handle the force properly. "With these slight changes, Mr. Chairman, we feel that we shall get somewhere very quickly, or nowhere just as quickly, which is all that we can expect."

The applause was so deafening that we woke up, and found a squirrel dropping pine cones on the roof!

T. DUNCAN.

FIRE AT DUNCAN

DUNCAN—Fire which broke out at midnight Thursday caused considerable damage to a house owned by James Murchie on Kings Road. The occupants of the house, who had moved in the day previous, were four French-Canadians, Albert Vallee, Alphonse Lambert, Alcide Bourdage and Wilfred Bourdage. The roof of the house was badly damaged, and considerable damage to furniture and the occupants' clothes was caused by smoke and water. The loss was estimated at about \$500 and was partly covered by insurance.

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—Hosiery, Main Floor

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Size 4.6x7.6, August Sale Price	\$10.50	Size 9x10.6, August Sale Price	\$55.00
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—Carpets, Second Floor

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Imported tweeds in rich colorful weaves are set off with large fur collars of red fox, lynx and Elipse Wolf. Belted and swagger styles. Price

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—Mantles, First Floor

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Footnotes Make Fashion Headlines!

SUEDES take first place in early fall styles! Very smart in high-front step-in pumps, trimmed with patent leather and featuring a high heel. Another model boasts a Cuban heel and has side going, very attractive. Both styles in black or brown. Price, per pair

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—Corsets, First Floor

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—Furniture, Second Floor



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WEDDINGS

ANGLIM-BOUDOT
A wedding of local interest was quietly performed in St. Andrew's United Church, Nanaimo, on Wednesday, August 18, when Alice Marguerite, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Boudot, Westholme, became the bride of Gordon Winnett, only son of Mr.

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149

St. Saviour's Scene Of Nuptials

Miss Iris Waters
Wed Today
To Mr. L. A. Murrant

This afternoon at 2.30 at St. Saviour's Church, Rev. F. Vernon Venables united in marriage, Iris, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Waters of 1327 Clover Avenue, and Mr. Leonard A. Murrant of Alberni, youngest son of Mrs. M. A. Murrant and the late Mr. Murrant of Victoria.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and wore a tailored suit of navy blue serge, a white hat and other accessories in white, and a corsage bouquet of rosebuds and sweet peas.

Miss Velda Coleman was bridesmaid, and wore a suit of navy blue with hat and accessories in blue, while her corsage bouquet was of pink carnations. Mr. Joseph Cox supported the bridegroom.

Following the marriage service a reception at which only relatives and a few intimate friends were present, was held at the home of the bride's parents, where Mrs. Waters welcomed the guests, wearing a navy blue frock in floral design, a yellow hat and a corsage of flowers to match. A two-tier cake centred the refreshment table, with tall pink asters in silver holders and lighted pink tapers in crystal holders adding to the table appointments.

Mr. and Mrs. Murrant will spend their honeymoon motoring on Vancouver Island, and will make their home in Alberni.

A September Bride-elect



MISS MARGARET MARY McLERNAN

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Grant, 2317 Blanshard Street, announce the engagement of their niece, Margaret Mary, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. P. McLernan, of this city, to Henry James, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Yeaton, of Seattle. The wedding will take place quietly in September.

Popular Pair Married At St. Mary's

Miss Alma Hoare
Is Bride Of
Mr. Colin Tyrrell

St. Mary's Church was beautifully decorated with late summer flowers and filled with an interested congregation for the marriage last night of Alma, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hoare, 3255 Douglas Street, and Mr. Bernard Colin Tyrrell, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tyrrell, 151 Beach Drive. Rev. H. St. J. Payne performed the ceremony.

Tall white standard baskets filled with flowers in vivid colors flanked the chancel steps, while cornucopias filled with purple asters and fern graced the chancel screen.

IN WHITE NINON

Mr. Hoare gave his daughter in marriage. She was a graceful picture in her charming frock of white ninon, the slim bodice finished with a V-neck and brief puff sleeves, the bouffant skirt extending to a short train. Her veil of bridal net was worn beneath a wreath of orange blossoms, and she carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses, white sweet peas and carnations, and Albatross gladioli.

There were two attendants. The bridesmaid, Miss Evelyn Driver of Duncan, was attractively gowned in pink organza tied with an Alice-blue sash, with which she wore a wide-brimmed pink hat, and carried an arm bouquet of blue delphiniums, pink gladioli and Enchantress carnations. The bridegroom's little niece, four-year-old Wendy Corbett, was a dainty flower girl in a Kate Greenaway frock of pale blue net tied with a pink satin sash, and wore a wreath of tiny pink flowers in her hair, and carried a pretty doll similarly dressed.

Mr. Robert Fawdry of Cobble Hill was best man, and the ushers were Mr. John Doyle, brother-in-law of the groom, and Mr. Norman Tyrrell, his brother.

HOTEL RECEPTION

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Hoare entertained about 50 guests in the Princess Charlotte dining-room at the Empress Hotel in a charming floral setting, where the three-tiered bride's cake centred the supper table.

Mrs. Hoare received the guests wearing a smart frock of brown georgette appliqued with silver leaves, and a beige straw hat trimmed with brown, and wore a corsage bouquet of Talisman roses and gerbera, and Mrs. Tyrrell Sr. was in a gown of black lace adorned with a corsage bouquet of yellow roses and a large black velvet hat.

The bride and groom left at midnight for the mainland, en route to Alta Lake, where the honeymoon will be spent, and on their return they will make their home on Beach Drive. For traveling, the bride chose a black and white ensemble with black accessories, brightened with a corsage bouquet of red roses and gardenias.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. F. Hubbert, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Jelliman and Miss R. Freeman, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. T. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. A. Stevens, Crescent Beach; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Fawdry, Cobble Hill; Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Driver, Duncan; Mr. and Mrs. L. Gibbons, Sidney; Mr. J. D. Boyd and Miss M. Stevens, Cowichan Lake.

W.I. Busy On Fall Fair Plans

Committees for the various exhibits to be entered by the Victoria Women's Institute at the Fall Fair were appointed at the institute meeting yesterday as follows: Lunch room, Mrs. L. Schmelz and Mrs. J. Terry; arts and crafts and needlework, Mrs. T. C. Johns; flower display, Mrs. J. Sandler and Mrs. J. Wilkerson; vegetables, Mrs. H. D. Watson and Mrs. E. F. Arnold. Two quilts will also be entered by the institute.

Through the Otho Scott fund two young patients will secure treatment. These cases are from Murrayville and Hazelmore and are over age for admittance to the Orthopedic Hospital in Vancouver or the Solarium at Mill Bay.

Mrs. Schmelz, presiding at the meeting, thanked all for the assistance in making the float

A Lovely Little Curly-head



—Photo by Hester Wilkinson.

Stephanie, of the curls and the smile, is the four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Brisco, 228 Beechwood Avenue.

Skirts Short And Colors Vivid

London Designs
Hint At
Return To Knees

LONDON — London dress designers have already decided that skirts are going to be much shorter. It almost looks, in fact, as if we are going to return to the bare-kneed creations of the 1920's.

Evening dresses are just as unusual. A corded silk crin dress, looks like a peasant's frock—tight bodice with a square neck, a full skirt and full puffed sleeves. The bodice was laced from the high waist to the neck with emerald-green velvet ribbon. Two matching bands of green were sewn round the hem of the skirt. From the front it looked a most simple gown. At the back there was a surprise—a green velvet bustle of purely Victorian origin.

Stiffened silk, another new style, is going to take the place of the present craze for chiffons for dancing. Gold, turquoise or brilliant sapphire blue are the three most effective colors for these new dresses. But beware of two points—the skirt must be full and the waist must be tight.

COLORS AHEAD

Warm, rich colors, full of life and needing no pattern to achieve beauty, are to be most fashionable during the coming season.

The British color council has chosen a "gypsy group" as the principal shades. These include "zigeuner," a wine violet, "gypsy violet," a purple-mauve shade, "Algerian red" and "gold glint," the color of beech leaves under an autumn sun.

Brunettes are luckiest for, dark and glowing, they will achieve a warm beauty in the romantic new colors that will completely elude the average blonde.

"Kashmir beige," a soft grey, "sea blue" and "blue grass," the color of a wind-swept field, are the color council's choice for blondes. Chinese cloud, a powder grey, is another, but the reds—Arras red, rich and medallive, sorrel red and Rhineberry are for brunettes alone.

entered in the recent parade a success.

The annual tag day for the Solarium will be held September 11 and convened by Mrs. W. Peden.

On Friday, August 27, a social will be held in the Institute rooms. Arrangements are in charge of Mrs. E. S. Blair and on this date articles for the exhibition will be received.

The next business meeting will be held September 24.

Over two-thirds of the land in the Union of South Africa could be farmed, but at present only 4 per cent is cultivated.



Blended and Packed in Victoria
For Sale at All Grocers

SUCCEEDS TO EARLDOM

LONDON (CP) — Sir Eric Drummond, British ambassador to Italy and the first secretary-general of the League of Nations, tonight succeeded to the earldom of Perth.

The 300-year-old title passed to Sir Eric, as the 16th earl, on the death of his half-brother, William Huntly Drummond, 15th earl, at Rouen, France. The latter was 66.

Says Loose Living On Increase

Salvation Army Head
Blames Girls'
Parents For Laxity

DALLAS — Not from the crowded cities with all their bright lights, but from the rural districts come 75 per cent of the unwed mothers, Col. Mary Stillwell, retired Salvation Army leader, said yesterday.

A rising tide of loose living, especially among younger women, can be stemmed only in "religion and the church," she declared.

"I used to think the girls had come to big cities and were the innocent prey of traps. Now I know that virtually all of them have fallen in their home communities and come to the city to hide their shame."

"Unmarried mothers differ greatly now from the class we used to get," she said. "Once they were from the underprivileged class. Now we have a thick sprinkling of high school graduates, college girls and even trained nurses."

For the parents of these women, Colonel Stillwell, the mother of eight children, had bitter words. "The mothers come to see them, without shame at their condition. They smoke, are rouged and powdered, talk loudly. Their letters have no depth of character."

Mary Stillwell is the only living member of the first Salvation Army group sent to San Francisco 53 years ago.

Real Brushes

FOR BETTER SHAVES

Genuine Bristle and Badger Hair Brushes—Fully guaranteed at \$1.00 to \$13.00
Mixed Bristle Brushes, 40¢ Up

MacFarlane Drug Co.
Corner Douglas and Johnson Streets

Fur Sale Values

At

FOSTER'S

FRENCH SEAL COATS
AND SWAGERS...\$75

Foster's Fur Store

753 YATES STREET

Social and Club Interests



Eye-taking Loveliness! And her bridal bouquet is from Floral Art Shop, 639 Fort Street. Smart floral arrangements are their specialty.

An inharmonious mixture of scents will spoil the most perfect costume. Your personality is lost in a confusion of meaningless odors.

Recipe for Summer Dessert! A delicious Strawberry-Ice Cake from Molly's Original Cake Shop, 716 Fort St. Note new address!

This modern age must be a romantic age—or else the new hat styles wouldn't have such femininely alluring inclinations.

Prestige when you dine! Paladin 18th Century Gingham Ware from Period Arts, 801 Government. Old English ruby, flow green and powder blue. Famous English Bone China.

When your date tells you he's taking you to the "hotel" don't let the dancers' costumes detract from your own gown. The new evening frocks aren't expensive, but they create an extravagant impression!

Quick facts about new fall dresses at Tervo's, 722 Yates St. Slide fastenings, fringe trims, sculptured wools, the new landscape green. The best dressed girls will be wearing 'em.

If you feel you must have something new for fall, you may as well get it now and enjoy wearing it in September.

Be modern! Use the dashing new Airmail paper with matching envelopes and stickers. In pad form or the newer compendium. At Diggin-Hibben's, 1209 Government Street.

When the leaves come tumbling down you'll be getting into your suit. But what good is the season's suit success without an accompanying successful blouse?

Grandma says Rhoda's Cakes and Pies are better than she can make. That's something! At Walker's, 1241 Broad Street.

The best-dressed women are the women who pay infinite attention to their accessories, choosing them as dramatic accents for their fashions.

If women knew about Zou's, the amazing new discovery that destroys superfluous hair permanently they would rush to La France Beauty Salon, 727 Yates Street. Results guaranteed.

Maybe you're all frazzled from a hectic summer. Maybe you're a little bored with your appearance. Go to a good beauty salon. They will soothe you back to lovely energetic youth.

With love and kisses! For that special gift see the new Sterling Silver Dresser Sets at Francis, the Jeweler, 1210 Douglas Street. Complete sets or single pieces.

A drop of eye tissue oil on the lids before applying eye-shadow gives eyes a youthful gleam.

So easy! Take your guests to the English Tearooms, 530 Dallas Road. A delightful atmosphere and delicious food. And what a view!

Bring the summer to a grand and glorious close, by planning a wonderful time for Labor Day week-end.

I made a friend today! I told her about "Rodex" coats. Made of best tweeds, camel hair or cashmere they keep their shape and smart appearance as long as they are worn. At Gordon Ellis Limited, 1109 Government Street.

Naturally, say we. Naturally your "extra" spectator sports coat will be in natural color tweed or woolen or camel hair, without fur, if you please—or with mammoth collar of natural lynx or fox.

Begin to be thrifty now! If it's leather goods you want, buy the best. McMartin's, 718 Yates St., have the finest quality leathers at most reasonable prices.

It's an unpleasant feeling to know that it's time you had your new fall outfit and to be without it. Better start in now!

Miss Yvette Cross left yesterday to spend a week at the Banff Springs Hotel.

The engagement is announced of Millie, eldest daughter of Mrs. A. Harris, 318 St. James Street, and the late Mr. Alex Harris, to Edward William, second son of Mrs. S. Dunk, 1714 Cook Street, and the late Lieut. Stephen Dunk. The wedding will take place September.

Mrs. M. Kendall was hostess at a farewell party at her home recently in honor of Mrs. L. Peart and friends, all being members of the Daughters of England Lodge. Mrs. Peart and Mrs. Kendall enjoyed a vacation in Los Angeles, prior to Mrs. Peart's departure for Kingston. Cards was played and an enjoyable time was spent.

Prior to the dance given by Mr. Bryce Evans and Mr. Bob Driscoll last night, the Misses Daphne and Phyllis Pooley entertained at a dinner party last night at their home on Old Esquimalt Road. The guests were Miss Josephine Rithet, Miss Florence Ruggles, Miss Maureen Denbigh (Vancouver), Miss Seville Muller (South Africa), Messrs. R. Tye, A. G. Tisdall, Bob Moody (Seattle), David Pugh (Vancouver), Mr. Bryce Evans and Mr. Bob Driscoll.

In honor of Miss Evelyn Pollock, whose marriage will take place shortly, Misses Hazel Fenerty, Agnes and Harriet Nathan were joint hostess at the home of Miss Fenerty, Denman Street. On behalf of her Bridge Club Miss Hazel Fenerty presented her cousin, Miss Evelyn Pollock, with a beautiful Spanish hand-embroidered cloth. The invited guests were Miss Thelma Smith, Hazel Fenerty, Helen McKim, Minnie Lawson, Harriet Nathan, Nellie Safe, Agnes Nathan and Evelyn Pollock.

Honoring Mr. George J. Desbarats, president of the Engineering Institute of Canada, and Mrs. Desbarats, the Victoria branch of the institute entertained at an informal reception yesterday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Green on Foul Bay Road. Invited to meet the visitors from Ottawa were Engineer-Commander and Mrs. G. L. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Swan, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Davy, Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Bartrop, Mr. and Mrs. E. I. W. Jardine, Mrs. G. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Irwin, Mr. Kenneth Moodie, Mr. H. C. Kinghorn, Mr. F. W. Knevestubb, Mr. G. G. Aitken, Mr. R. A. Bainbridge and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reid.

In honor of Miss Lorraine Pendray, whose marriage to Dr. John Mercer will take place early in September, Miss Orrie Branfoot entertained yesterday evening with a kitchen shower at the home of her mother, Mrs. John Arnold-Linden Avenue. The gifts

were concealed in a large clothes basket surmounted with a white wedding bell. The supper table had a miniature bride and bridegroom with crystal bowl of sweet peas in the centre of the table, flanked by crystal candelabra holding in place white lighted tapers, and was presided over by Mrs. J. B. Mercer and Mrs. John Arnold. The guests included Miss Lorraine Pendray, Mrs. Roy Pendray, Mrs. J. B. Mercer, Mrs. John Arnold, Mrs. Allan Plimley, Mrs. E. T. Simmons Mrs. Harold Gumbert of San Francisco, Mrs. Norma Carlson, Mrs. E. C. Manning, Mrs. Leslie Fox, Mrs. McLellan and the Misses Lois Pendray, Amelia Pendray, Eileen Cul-lum, Lillian Kenney of Olds, Alta., Dorothy Mercer, Jean Findlay, Babe Pennock, Pat McConnan, Nan Eve, Eileen Pendray and Doreen McGregor.

Mrs. J. Mellings was guest of honor at a very successful miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. E. Bennett, Springfield Avenue, the joint hostesses being Mrs. E. Bennett and Mrs. C. Bennett. The many beautiful gifts were concealed in a decorated box, which was made by Miss D. Gascoigne and drawn in by Louise and Gordon Bennett. The evening was spent in playing games and cards and a sit-down supper was served. Those present were: Mrs. A. Bennett, Mrs. J. T. Adams, Mrs. Henley, Mrs. L. Young, Mrs. J. Kinsman, Mrs. W. Mitchell, Mrs. A. Turner, Mrs. J. Forbes, Mrs. C. Lacey, Mrs. R. Hawkins, Mrs. Lansell, Mrs. Atkinson, Mrs. St. Amand, Mrs. C. Hansen, Mrs. De Witt, Mrs. W. Blaauw, Mrs. H. Turner, Mrs. C. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Newell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mellings, Mr. and Mrs. T. Heaslip, Mr. and Mrs. E. Bennett, D. Gascoigne, E. Bennett, L. Bennett, P. Heaslip, R. Heaslip, A. Ball, D. Turner, L. Turner, G. Hawkins, G. Bennett, M. Mitchell.

Miss Pearl Chisholm entertained at her home on Basil Avenue on Wednesday evening at a kitchen shower in honor of Miss Lily Conroy, whose marriage to Lance-Corpl. Albert Owen Lee will take place on August 27. Upon her arrival the bride-to-be was presented with a bouquet of lovely gladioli in pastel shades, tied with a tulle bow. The many useful gifts were presented in a large basket prettily decorated with blue and gold crepe paper. The evening was spent in playing games, the winners being the Misses Adelaide Moser, Winnie Moir and Kay Allen. A buffet supper was served from a table covered with a white embroidered cloth, and centred with a blue bowl containing blue sweet peas yellow snapdragons and yellow gypsophylla. Folds of tulle surrounded this floral arrangement while the light from tall blue and gold tapers shone on the miniature bride in her satin gown, who stood on the table facing the guest-of-honor. Colored streamers hanging from the chandelier were caught with

A Prize Baby Boy



Mrs. Alexander M. Manzer of Sooke and her bonny little son, Mervyn Russell, aged nine months, who was adjudged the best baby boy of Sooke at the "All-Sooke Day" held recently. The little boy is the grandson of Mr. G. B. Leckie-Ewing of Victoria.

To Be Married Shortly



MISS ALDYNE M. WOOD

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wood, Raynor Avenue announce the engagement of their only daughter, Aldyne M., to Mr. Patrick H. Campbell, only son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Campbell, Pine Street. The wedding will take place quietly August 28.

bows to the corners of the table and added the finishing touch to this bridal motif. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. R. J. Chisholm and Mrs. A. S. Miller. The guests included Mrs. Peter Conroy, Mrs. R. Bowles, Mrs. R. J. Chisholm, Mrs. A. S. Miller and the Misses Adelaide Moser, Winnie Moir, Helen Worth, Winnie Conroy, Edna Hood, Mary McDonald, Kathleen Conroy Kay Allen, Eleanor McDonald, Patricia Comerford, Frances Cowden, Agnes Bantly and Marie Costello.

Soroptimists Greet Visitors

Preparations for fall activities were made at a meeting of the executive of the Soroptimist Club, held last evening in the clubrooms. Miss D. W. Atkins, the president, presided. Arrangements were made to hold a rummage sale early in October.

In presenting her report of the courtesy committee, Miss Atkins recalled the visit of Mrs. Margaret McQuillken, Miss Jane Barrett and Mrs. Irma Bittner, three members of the Salt Lake City club, who were on a "goodwill gesture" tour. They were taken on a drive to the Butchart gardens and entertained at tea at the home of Mrs. Greenslade during their stay. In their praise of the beauties of Victoria they were enthusiastic over the hanging baskets which grace the city streets.

Visitors from Santa Paula and San Jose were also welcomed by the committee.

Pate de Foie For Starving Cats

LONDON — A 70-year-old daughter of the third Baron Abinger, the Hon. Mrs. Helen Charlton, tours the West End of London nightly with a basket of delicacies for stray cats—and she has canceled her holidays in case her wandering pets should suffer. Her basket contains such things as minced salmon, pate de foie gras, minced beef and cartons of milk.

She told a reporter—"I expect some people might think my practice odd, but that is the only way I can be sure the cats are fed. I have given up donating money to charities—I much prefer to spend it on food, and feed the animals myself."

ROYAL OAK

In honor of Mrs. F. C. Dana, Ames, Iowa, Mrs. L. H. MacQueen entertained at tea at her home on the West Saanich Road Tuesday afternoon. Pouring tea from the prettily-appointed tea-table, which was covered with a lace cloth and centred with a bowl of larkspur, cosmos and sweet sultan, were Mrs. W. H. Bassett and Mrs. T. T. Hutchison.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. F. Stelek, "Greentrees," Old West Road, returned by motor on Tuesday from Dauphin, Manitoba, accompanied by their daughters and son-in-law, Mrs. Vincent Rush and Mr. and Mrs. James Nimmo.

Mrs. F. Caliss, East Saanich Road, returned Saturday from a trip to Alaska on the Princess Charlotte.

Your Baby And Mine

By MYETLE MEYER ELDRED

BABY'S CARE DURING FIRST SIX WEEKS IS NOT SO EASY AS IT MAY SEEM

For parents to read about a baby's care, before that baby is in their arms, may convince them that baby care is really a very simple matter. All they must do is feed the baby regularly, water him between meals, dry him when wet and clean him when soiled, bathe him daily and then leave him alone. It sounds most uncomplicated.

But when my own was less than two weeks old and was sleeping and eating according to "the book," which, as you would know, was Dr. Holt's—I discovered that she was very, very hot. Having experimented timidly with my new thermometer I found that the temperature registered 105 degrees. No one had bothered to tell me that it was possible for a baby to get so little fluid in the scanty nursings of the early weeks and that because of this, she might suffer from "dehydration." Such an alarming temperature indicated nothing more terrible than a real need for more water.

Why the baby cries is often enough to test the wits of two Ph.D.s who can solve every problem abstractedly but haven't the least idea what could make a well-fed, apparently well-cared-for baby "awa" and "awa" to frighten the neighbors.

It may be nothing more alarming than an air bubble which, because baby has been "tucked in" so securely, hasn't a chance to rise and be eructated and is, therefore, painfully stabbing the baby's inners with gas. It may be that some one meal is not as satisfying as some others and so baby becomes habituated to crying disconsolately because he is uncomfortably hungry, while his parents bury themselves in printed instructions and refuse to do anything about it, on the off possibility that baby may be "spoiled" by their attentions.

The smart parent will very quickly learn that rules and regulations may hedge around what one should do for a baby, but there may be many a carpet "pounded" at night before the baby has learned to live up to them.

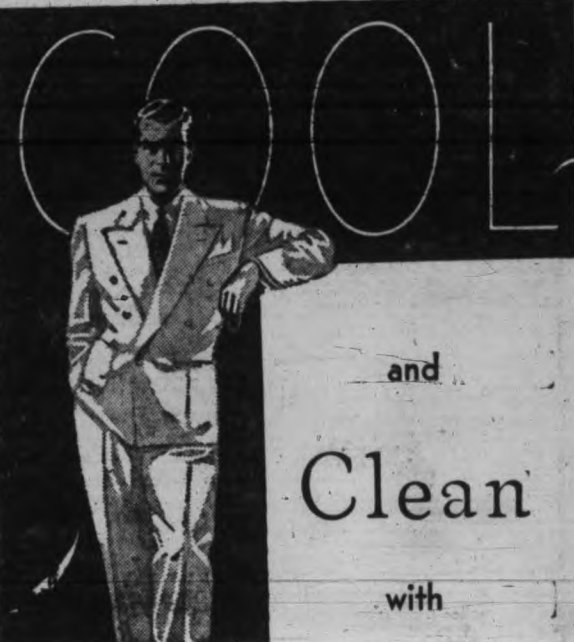
My leaflet on "The First Six Weeks" outlines the usual procedures with which young parents should be familiar. It may be had for a self-addressed and three-cent stamped envelope sent to Myrtle Meyer Eldred, care of the Your Baby and Mine department of this newspaper.

Tomorrow: Mother Should Aid Child Whose Toys Get Best of Him.

FRICTION SETS FIRE

BETHUNE, Sask. — Friction caused when big stones were being hauled along a roadside set fire to the grass here recently. Joseph Tomlinson and his hired man were hauling the stones over the dry hot ground when the fire started.

Cable service between Madras and Singapore was once cut off because a saw fish rammed its tooth through the cable and the tooth broke off in the hole.



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with

SANITONE DRY CLEANING

Sanitone cleaned clothes do make you feel cool, fresh and clean. There's that "something different" you get from Sanitoning which is not obtainable from ordinary dry-cleaning. You can SEE the difference.

NEW METHOD SANITONE DRY CLEANERS

August COAT SALE Buy Now at Lower Prices

A. K. LOVE LTD.

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Plan your shopping day while sitting comfortably at home by shopping first in the pages of The Daily Times! The ads will show you where to buy and how much to spend. Get the habit.

Read the Ads Every Single Day in the DAILY TIMES

LET PRINCESS FLAKES FACTS SAVE YOUR CLOTHES, YOUR HANDS, YOUR MONEY!

IT'S A FACT
For less than 1/2 of a cent
I washed beautifully with PRINCESS FLAKES

Thousands of women all over Canada have come to depend on true Princess Flakes facts. They trust their lovely silks, soft wools to gentle Princess Flakes... and are never disappointed. Fine lingerie, linens, delicate fabrics of all kinds wash beautifully in pure, safe, full-bodied Princess suds. And the soft cleansing action of these natural soap flakes keeps your hands always soft and lovely. Ask your dealer for the big yellow package and trust Princess Flakes from today on.

FACT NO. 2
Careful scientific tests make sure that Princess contains no harmful fillers. That's why Princess washes your stockings and undies so gently they last a lot longer.

FACT NO. 3
A package of Princess saves you up to 66 compared to the same quantity of other fine laundry soap flakes or granules, gives you more soap and suits for your money.

GUARANTEE: You take no risk when you try Princess Flakes. It's sold under a "satisfaction or money back" guarantee.

MADE BY THE MAKERS OF PALMOLIVE

THE AIR

Tonight's Networks

COLUMBIA-KOL, KSL, KVI, KXN
 8:30-Musical Comedy. Lull Glavin and his orchestra and guests.
 9:00-Your Hit Parade and Sweetest, Fred and Barney Smith, Fred and Barney Smith, Fred and Barney Smith.
 9:30-Pat's Club.
 10:00-Bunny Brannan's Orchestra.
 10:30-Johnny Francis and his orchestra, Frances Clair and Glenn Cross, singers, and mixed ensembles.
 11:00-Professor Quid and his Brainbusters.
 11:30-To Be Announced.
 11:50-To Be Announced.

NBC RED-KFO, KOMO, KFI
 8:30-To Be Announced.
 8:50-Smarty Deutscher's Orchestra.
 9:00-Jamboree. Vocalists, guest artists, and Harry Kogen's Orchestra.
 9:30-Carlos Molina's Orchestra.
 10:00-The Circus. Variety acts, with Cliff Clark, Barker, and Felix Mills and his Bandmen.
 10:30-Miller's Orchestra.
 10:45-William Farmer's Orchestra.
 11:00-Don Fernando's Orchestra.
 11:15-Will Hollander's Orchestra.
 11:30-Jack Winters' Orchestra.
 11:45-Jules Radinsky's Orchestra.
 11:50-Archie Lewis' Orchestra.

NBC BLUE-KGO, KJR
 8:30-Joe Horak's Orchestra.
 9:00-Jack Meakin's Music. The Williams Sisters, vocal trio.
 9:30-Concert Party.
 10:00-National Dance. Joe Kelly, master of ceremonies; the Hoosier Hot Shots, the Maple City Four, Uncle Ezra, and Lolly Belle and Arkie.
 10:30-Paul Whiteman and his Music.
 10:45-Hal Kemp's Orchestra.
 11:00-Eddie Varzon's Orchestra.
 11:15-Leon Molloy's Orchestra.
 11:30-Ella Klinger's Orchestra.
 11:45-Jimmy Grier's Orchestra.
 11:50-Paul Carson, organist.

CBC-CBCV
 8:00-Louisiana Hayride.
 8:30-Legend of the People.
 9:00-Geoffrey Waddington and his orchestra.
 9:30-Talk by Nicholas Ignatieff, who explores in the north.
 9:45-Newspaper program resume.
 10:00-Nye Mayhew's Orchestra.
 10:30-Horace Lambie and his orchestra.
 10:45-La Hacienda. Harry Price's Orchestra.
 11:00-The Sports World.
 11:15-Good Evening.
 11:30-Joe de Courcy's Orchestra.
 11:45-Sian Patton's Orchestra.
 11:50-Newspaper and weather reports.
 11:55-Sandy de Santis's Orchestra.

Sunday's Networks

COLUMBIA-KOL, KSL, KVI, KXN
 8:00-Major Bower's Capitol Family.
 8:30-Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir and Orchestra.
 9:00-Church of the Air. Guest speaker, Rev. J. H. Gault.
 9:30-The Golden Rule. Don Ross and orchestra.
 10:00-St. Louis Service.
 10:30-Living Church of the Bible. Dramatizations of biblical stories.
 11:00-Everybody's Radio. Dr. Hane Kinder and the Columbia Symphony Orchestra.
 11:30-Mrs. Hagen's Spelling Bee.
 11:45-American Neighbors. Cuba.
 11:50-West Coast Church of the Air. Guest speaker.

NBC RED-KFO, KOMO, KFI
 8:00-The Hour Glass. Jerry Brannan, organ, and instrumentalists.
 8:30-University of Chicago Round Table. Current topics.
 9:00-Dorothy Dredge and Fred Humphish, singers.
 9:30-Dreams of Long Ago. Dramatizations of old-time music.
 10:00-Sunday Drivers. Variety show with Fields and Hall and a novelty orchestra.
 10:30-Thatcher Cook Mysteries.
 10:45-Tapestry of Music.
 11:00-The Widow's Son. Dramatic sketch.
 11:30-Melodrama. A novel and a novelty orchestra.
 11:45-The World in Your Drama.
 11:50-Phil Martin and his band. The Three Cheers, vocal trio.
 11:55-Nick Harris' Detective Program. Dramatization.

NBC BLUE-KGO, KJR
 8:00-Talk of Today. Sketch.
 8:30-Kenneth Spencer, bass.
 9:00-Pair of Pianos.
 9:30-Bonus Act. Instrumentalists.
 10:00-W. C. Fields, comedian, with Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, master of ceremonies; Dorothy Lamour, contralto, and Robert Armstrong's Orchestra.
 10:30-Manhattan. Merry-go-round. Donnie's Orchestra.
 10:45-American Album.
 11:00-The American Chorus. Arden and Arden piano duo; singers, and Gus Hanschman's Orchestra.
 11:30-Joe Horak's Orchestra.
 11:45-Hall of Fame. Jack Meakin's Orchestra.

NBC BLUE-KGO, KJR
 8:00-Southernaires. Male quartet.
 8:30-Radio City Music Hall. Guest soloists and the Music Hall Symphony Orchestra.
 9:00-Our Neighbors. Interviews with families in their homes.
 9:30-Magic Music. Guest artists, and the NBC Symphony Orchestra, directed by Dr. Frank Black. Milton J. Cross, master of ceremonies.
 10:00-Noble Cady's Capella Choir.
 10:30-Mark by Mark. 12 London.
 10:45-Chu Chu Martins, singer.
 11:00-National Vespers. Rev. Paul E. Scherer.
 11:30-Patience and Fuggette. Variety program with the White House.
 11:45-There Was a Woman. Dramatic sketch.
 11:50-Joy Shields' Encore Music.
 11:55-Columbia Grandeur Guard Band.

NBC BLUE-KGO, KJR
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 9:00-Newspaper.
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 11:55-Columbia Grandeur Guard Band.

NBC BLUE-KGO, KJR
 8:00-Don Allen.
 8:30-Carlos Molina's Orchestra.
 9:00-Newspaper.
 9:30-Bridge to Dreamland. Paul Carson, organist.
 10:00-Southernaires. Male quartet.
 10:30-Radio City Music Hall. Guest soloists and the Music Hall Symphony Orchestra.
 11:00-Our Neighbors. Interviews with families in their homes.
 11:30-Magic Music. Guest artists, and the NBC Symphony Orchestra, directed by Dr. Frank Black. Milton J. Cross, master of ceremonies.
 11:45-There Was a Woman. Dramatic sketch.
 11:50-Joy Shields' Encore Music.
 11:55-Columbia Grandeur Guard Band.

Radio Headliners

Tonight
 8:30-Show Case. KOL, KVI, KXN.
 8:45-Hi Parade. KOL, KSL, KVI, KXN.
 8:50-Nicholas Ignatieff. CBCV.
 9:00-Baron Dance. KGO, KJR.
 9:15-Johnny Francis. KOL, KSL, KVI, KXN.
 9:30-Prof. KOL, KSL, KVI, KXN.

Tomorrow
 8:30-Music Hall. KGO, KJR.
 8:45-Our Neighbors. KGO, KJR.
 9:00-Magic Music. KGO, KJR.
 9:15-Magic Music. KGO, KJR.
 9:30-Magic Music. KGO, KJR.
 10:00-Everybody's Music. KOL, KSL, KVI, KXN.
 10:30-Columbia Workshop. KOL, KVI, KXN.
 10:45-Gedeban's Gypsy Music. KJR, CBCV.
 11:00-The Headless Horseman. KJR, KJR.
 11:15-W. C. Fields. KFO, KOMO, KFI, KVI, KXN.
 11:30-Grand Concert. KOL, KSL, KVI, KXN.
 11:45-National Music Camp. KGO, KJR.
 11:50-Community Sing. KOL, KSL, KVI, KXN.

NBC BLUE-KGO, KJR
 8:30-Joe Horak's Orchestra.
 9:00-Jack Meakin's Music. The Williams Sisters, vocal trio.
 9:30-Concert Party.
 10:00-National Dance. Joe Kelly, master of ceremonies; the Hoosier Hot Shots, the Maple City Four, Uncle Ezra, and Lolly Belle and Arkie.
 10:30-Paul Whiteman and his Music.
 10:45-Hal Kemp's Orchestra.
 11:00-Eddie Varzon's Orchestra.
 11:15-Leon Molloy's Orchestra.
 11:30-Ella Klinger's Orchestra.
 11:45-Jimmy Grier's Orchestra.
 11:50-Paul Carson, organist.

CBC-CBCV
 8:00-Louisiana Hayride.
 8:30-Legend of the People.
 9:00-Geoffrey Waddington and his orchestra.
 9:30-Talk by Nicholas Ignatieff, who explores in the north.
 9:45-Newspaper program resume.
 10:00-Nye Mayhew's Orchestra.
 10:30-Horace Lambie and his orchestra.
 10:45-La Hacienda. Harry Price's Orchestra.
 11:00-The Sports World.
 11:15-Good Evening.
 11:30-Joe de Courcy's Orchestra.
 11:45-Sian Patton's Orchestra.
 11:50-Newspaper and weather reports.
 11:55-Sandy de Santis's Orchestra.

Station Programmes

CFCT, VICTORIA-1,450 Kilocycles
 8:00-Monitor.
 8:30-Birthdays.
 9:00-Music Covers.
 9:30-Supper Dance.
 10:00-Monitor.
 10:30-Symphony.
 11:00-Music Covers.
 11:30-Supper Dance.

CFCT, VANCOUVER-1,100 Kilocycles
 8:00-Monitor.
 8:30-Birthdays.
 9:00-Music Covers.
 9:30-Supper Dance.
 10:00-Monitor.
 10:30-Symphony.
 11:00-Music Covers.
 11:30-Supper Dance.

CFCT, VANCOUVER-1,100 Kilocycles
 8:00-Monitor.
 8:30-Birthdays.
 9:00-Music Covers.
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 10:30-Symphony.
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 11:30-Supper Dance.

GROS TO HEAR CHINESE SIDE

The Chinese viewpoint of the current situation in Shanghai and North China will be reviewed for members of the Gyro Club who attend the regular luncheon in the Empress Hotel on Monday.

The guest speaker will be Joseph Hope, prominent Chinese merchant of the city, who was born here.

Further details of the Oriental situation will be presented to the Rotary Club at the luncheon in the Empress Hotel on Thursday when Rev. Dr. W. J. Sippell, a keen student of Far East affairs, will speak.

Dr. Sippell will return Tuesday with his tour party from the Orient and will give the clubmen a first-hand account of late developments.

Delegates who attended the recent Pacific Northwest Convention of Kiwanis International at Portland will include: Walter M. Walker, president; Arthur Dowell, W. A. Luney, Ed. Mallek, W. M. Martindale and H. M. Diggon.

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ANDREW and IMOGENE

Why don't you say some-thing," demanded Imogene. "What, for instance?" asked Andrew, laying aside his newspaper.

"If I knew what you were going to say, it wouldn't be any fun listening!" snapped Imogene. "I want to be educated or amused, not bored."

"The biggest trouble wives have with their husbands is that awful silent treatment. Hundreds of things happen to you down town every day, yet you come home and sit around as silent as a Sphinx, when you know I am dying to hear about them."

"When a woman wants to annoy a man, she talks to him, but when a man wants to annoy a woman, he refuses to talk to her."

"If I waited for you to do the talking in this family, there would hardly be one word spoken a week. All I would ever hear out of you would be inquiries as to where this or that possession of yours was, when you put it away yourself and forgot where you put it."

"I certainly never keep things from you. When things happen, or I hear some choice little morsel of gossip during the day, I tell it to you the minute you come home, but if the office building in which your office is should burn down some day, I wouldn't know about it until I read it in the newspaper."

"Don't you remember the time you made a talk before the Chamber of Commerce on advertising this city? You never even mentioned it to me. I had to read about it in the newspaper to know it ever happened. That was the newspaper which called you a 'solon.' I know that was because you are in the Legislature, but I always have wondered where the word came from. I don't like it because it looks like a blood brother to the word 'saloon,' where so many politicians hang out."

"But that wasn't what I wanted to talk about. I want to know why it is that you never have anything to say when you come home evenings. Here I am cooped up in this house all day long, with no company but Betty Jo and the cook and the nurse and Tally and Sailor, and if you would pause to think, you would know that I am simply starved for some intellectual conversation."

"I suppose men think it is smart to be strong and silent and look with ill-concealed disdain on the chatter of women, but after all, they married the girl and have certain duties toward her, and one of them it to talk to her, and not sit around like the top image on a totem pole and merely listen to her."

"Today I took the belt off that negligee I bought the other day. I know it didn't belong to that particular negligee, because it was just barely long enough, and belts are always at least 14 inches too long. I took the tassels off it and split it lengthwise and put it back together, and now it is a kind of a sash and looks like something."

"If you had split the belt of a negligee and made it into a sash down town today, would you have told me about it when you came home? You know perfectly well you wouldn't. You would have come home and sat down behind a newspaper and all I would have had was a husband would have been a column of cigarette smoke rising from behind the paper like a smoke signal from one Indian tribe to another Indian tribe on the other side of the mountain."

"Don't you find me interesting any more? Or do you feel superior to me? Just why is it that you never talk to me any more than that image of Buddha in that teakwood cabinet—discusses religious philosophy with us?"

"Darling, I never prefer to talk to you!" said Andrew happily. "To talk to you, I have to interrupt you, and I would rather hear you talk than hear a fountain tinkle on a summer night, hear a zither strummed in the distance, or hear the far-off sound of cow bells coming home in the gloaming."

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DAWSON GETS AIR SERVICE

Edmonton - White Horse Plans to Continue Further North Regularly

EDMONTON — Extension of the Edmonton-White Horse air route to Dawson, Y.T., was announced here yesterday by Grant McConachie, president of United Air Transport.

Establishment of the air service between the Alberta and Yukon Territory capitals, reaching into one of the richest and most active gold mining areas in Canada's Northwest, has been urged by Yukon residents since inauguration of the White Horse stretch early in July.

Regular weekly run from Edmonton to White Horse will begin at dawn Monday with Pilot Ernest Kubick at the controls of the plane. Following an overnight stop at White Horse, the plane will take off for Dawson.

To facilitate flying over the route, the Dominion Government will establish weather stations at Fort Nelson and Lower Post, both in British Columbia, and possibly at Fort St. John, B.C., as well as at the Edmonton airport. Although no definite date has been set, the weather offices will open shortly.

On the return flight from Dawson, after a one-day pause there, an overnight stop at White Horse will be made.

Body Cells Work on Mass Production

COLD SPRING HARBOR, N.Y. — A million cigarettes for every person on the face of the earth produced each day would be the output of a cigarette factory if it functioned as efficiently as some of the cells in the body.

With cigarette factories one of the best examples of mass production and yet yielding far less than such a hypothetical, staggering output, the remarkable productivity of certain body cells can be realized.

While Dr. Corner did not draw the comparison, it is based on facts developed during a discussion held here of the report of Dr. G. W. Corner of the University of Rochester concerning the amount of internal secretions produced by the body.

Dr. Corner sought to find a quantitative answer to the question, "How much secretion is produced during a day by a given ductless gland, and how much is present in the body at a given time?"

By experiment Dr. Corner found that the secretion from one corpus luteum, a follicle which has liberated an egg, is sufficient to maintain pregnancy. He also found that it requires about one 350,000th of an ounce daily of the hormone, progesterone, to do the same thing.

Dr. Corner, from this, concluded that this minute amount of hormone was the daily output of a single follicle.

Next the Rochester scientist estimated the number of cells making up the corpus luteum to compute roughly the output of a single cell. Then he calculated the number of molecules of the hormone made by a single cell in a day and came up with the staggering figure of 2,000,000,000 molecules.

Using the analogy of the cigarette factory, with a molecule equivalent to one cigarette, the factory would have to turn out 1,000,000 cigarettes a day for every person on earth to equal the cell's output.

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

DEAR MISS DIX—Despite trips abroad, finishing school, two years of secretarial work, a good education and being happily married to a considerate and loving husband, I am desperately afraid of people. If a woman makes a catty remark to me I am not able to respond in kind and put her in her place. I never know how to defend myself. I am no good at arguing. Now what I want to know is this: How can I bring up my daughter so she will be aggressive; so she will have some spirit; so she won't be afraid of people; so she won't be self-conscious and self-deprecating? Should I be lenient with her; not reprimand her too much; let her be a little willful; a little spoiled? I want her to be competent and assured, able to tell people where to get off when necessary. What sort of training will foster this spirit.

Answer—Why do you wish to be catty and to scratch back when a mean-natured woman tries to wound you? It seems a strange ambition to entertain, considering that of all women in the world none are so disliked, feared and avoided as those who grab everything in sight and have their claws out for every one with whom they come in contact.

You cannot put such a woman in her place by responding in kind, because to be catty you have to have ruthlessness and cruelty in your nature and take a delight in giving pain. You lack these qualities. Anyway, do you think the spectacle of two women stabbing at each other with their tongues is an edifying sight, and would you be proud to be one of them? The only way you can deal with the cat-woman is to refuse to have a scratching match with her. When she says something unpleasant to you to give the soft answer that turns away wrath. Before gentleness and dignity she is helpless.

Nor do I know why you want to bring your daughter up to be aggressive, since that is also one of the most unattractive qualities that a woman can possess. The loud, pushing, grasping, greedy, go-getter type of woman who grabs everything in sight is anathema to all who know her, and the whole world is leagued up against her to thwart her. Women never gain anything by using the strong-arm method. Their technique is the hand in the velvet glove.

Fighting for their rights gets women nowhere. It just puts men's backs up and makes them determined not to let them have them. But to women who are suave and gentle and ladylike, men present not only their rights, but also their privileges on a silver salver. So far as women are concerned truly the meek do inherit the earth.

Whether your daughter is going into business or whether she expects to marry, you can put no worse course upon her than to teach her to be aggressive. Look about you and you will see that the women who are successful, the women who have the big jobs, are not the self-assertive fighters who are always telling people where they get off. They are soft-voiced diplomats who keep themselves in the background and soft pedal their own importance and keep the spotlight turned on their bosses.

Also the wives who keep their husbands eating out of their hands turn the trick by making the men think they are the heads of the house, instead of proclaiming that they rule the roost. You are borrowing trouble in fearing that your daughter will grow up with an inferiority complex. That is an affliction that modern children are spared. They are born with an inflated ego that makes every little bit assume the centre of the stage as his natural right and feel that he could give pointers to Solomon. Instead of finding ways to puff them up still more in their self-esteem what children nowadays need is to be taught their proper place in the scheme of things.

Try that on your daughter and you will make her a much more lovable character than you will if you teach her to be catty and aggressive.

DEAR MISS DIX—I am 15 years old, have been married two years and have a baby 8 months old. My husband and I separated a few months before the baby was born and now he wants us to go back to live together. We have done this before, but he always changes his mind and now I don't know if I want to do it or not. I see other girls my age going to parties and stepping out with boys, and it makes me feel so old and out of things. Shall I go back to my husband and try it again or stay home with Mother and enjoy life as usual?

MIXED UP.

Answer—You poor, pitiful little child, weighted down with a burden too heavy for your shoulders to bear grappling with the problems of grown-ups when you still have the heart and the mind and the desires of a kid. Who knows the right word to say to you in your perplexity? And what a mockery of civilization are the laws that permit children to wreck their lives before they ever begin!

Married at 13. A mother before she was fifteen. A boy husband and wife whose feeling for each other is the changing fancy of children. Crazy about each other one day. Not speaking the next. Quarrelling and going back to Mother and making up and going to house-keeping again. How can a stable home be built on such a flimsy foundation as that? And having a baby to play with instead of a doll. Having a real human life laid in her hands for which she is responsible, a mind and heart and soul given into her keeping to make or mar instead of a plaything made of wax and sawdust!

Now she is tired of it all. She wants to go back to school and play around with the other girls and have a good time as the youngsters of her own age are doing. The boy husband feels just as irresponsible as she does. And they don't know what to do.

CITY AND SUBURBAN CHURCH SERVICES

United Church of Canada

METROPOLITAN

Rev. A. E. Whitehouse will occupy the pulpit at both morning and evening services at Metropolitan United Church tomorrow. His theme for the morning service will be "The Expulsive Power of a New Affection." Madam Lugrin-Fahey will sing "God Shall Wipe Away All Tears" (Sullivan) and the choir will sing the anthem, "Triumph, Thanksgiving" (Rachmaninoff).

"A Voice in the Wilderness" will be the theme of the meditation at the evening service. The anthem by the choir will be "Sun of My Soul" (Dunstan). Madam Lugrin-Fahey will sing "My Redeemer and My Lord" (Dudley Buck) and the gospel hymn, "I Love to Tell the Story."

FAIRFIELD

Rev. Norman J. Crees will speak tomorrow morning at Fairfield United Church of those who still bow timidly in "The House of Rimmon." Lawrence Abbott, soloist, will sing "I Come to Thee." "I Sat Where They Sat" will be the sermon subject for the evening and Mrs. P. C. Richards will sing "But the Lord is Mindful of His Own."

CENTENNIAL

At Centennial United Church tomorrow morning at 11 Rev. Peter McNabb will preach. The Centennial male quartette composed of J. W. Pimlott, G. F. H. Farmer, J. W. Buckler, and H. S. Bullman will sing "The Holiest Name" and "My Anchor Holds."

Rev. Wm. Waugh will be the preacher for the service at 7.30, taking for his topic "The Missing Spark." A solo will be given by Frank Hall, entitled "Just As I Am."

JAMES BAY

Rev. W. R. Brown will conduct the service and preach the sermon at James Bay United Church tomorrow evening at 7.30. Mr. Brown will have for his subject "The Honest and Dishonest Doubter," and will be based on the dialogue between Jesus and Thomas in the Gospel of John. The music will include two solo numbers, one by Miss Iris Smith, "Abide With Me," and one by Master Ronald Webster, boy soprano, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth."

There will be an anthem by the choir and also violin and piano music by Gilbert Margison and Justin Gilbert. Miss Marjorie Dixon will be the pianist. The Sunday school will convene again the first Sunday in September.

OAK BAY

Rev. Lydia Gruchy, first woman minister of the United Church of Canada and at present assistant minister in St. Andrew's United Church, Moose Jaw, will preach in Oak Bay United Church tomorrow morning at 11. Rev. F. R. G. Drege will conduct the service.

In the evening Mr. Drege will speak on "Building Battlements," showing the necessity of exercising care for others.

Special music will consist of a tenor solo, "Fear Not Ye, O Israel" (Buck), by Stanley Honeychurch, and in the evening Douglas Park will sing "The Holy City" (Adams).

FIRST

Rev. John H. Garden, minister of Ryerson United Church, Hamilton, Ont., will be the guest preacher at First Church for two weeks, commencing tomorrow. Mr. Garden has chosen for his sermon subject for tomorrow



REV. J. H. GARDNER

morning "That We Might Know Him." In the evening he will speak on "The Forbidden Tree in My Garden." The following music will be rendered under direction of J. Maurice Thomas: Duet, "Watchman, What of the Night" (Sargant), Messrs. James Petrie and J. M. Thomas; anthem, "As Pants the Hart" (Sphor), soloist, Mrs. W. H. Wilson; Evening solo, "In the Garden" (Miles), Mrs. W. H. Wilson; anthem, "The Lord Is My Shepherd" (Macfarren). J. Smith will preside at the organ.

VICTORIA WEST

At Victoria West United Church tomorrow morning, the choir will again be back to strength after the holidays and will be led by William McDonald. The music will include an anthem by the choir and a special number by the mixed quartette entitled "In the Christians' Home in Glory," by Rev. W. McDonald, Miss Amy Anderson will be at the organ.

The service will be conducted by Rev. W. R. Brown, who will also bring the gospel message for the day. The subject will be "The Case for the Honest Doubter." Sunday school will be held at 9.45 with Cecil Milley in charge. Miss Minnie Beattie will be in charge of the kindergarten department.

WILKINSON ROAD

Wilkinson Road Sunday school and adult Bible classes for men and women will meet at 10 tomorrow under the superintendence of N. McGillivray. Public worship will commence at 11.15 when Rev. W. Allan will minister. The music for the service will be under the supervision of the Misses H. and J. Ritz.

GARDEN CITY

Garden City Sunday school will hold open summer session tomorrow afternoon, commencing at 2.15, under the superintendence of Miss Muriel Ridd. Evening service will commence at 7.30 and Rev. W. Allan will preach. The music for the service will be under the supervision of Mr. and Mrs. Fargiter and F. Ayris.

British-Israel

B.I. ASSOCIATION

The fortnightly Bible study class and discussion will take place in the Y.M.C.A. Hall on Tuesday evening at 8. All members are invited to come and bring their Bibles. The following meetings are scheduled to take place in Victoria and district, all starting at 8, except where otherwise stated: Monday, Middlebrook, Guild, Campbell Building; Tuesday, Sooke Branch, Sooke; Victoria and District Association, Y.M.C.A. Hall, Blanshard Street. Bible study class and discussion, Friday, the Cloverdale Branch meets every second Friday in the month.

MIDDLETON GUILD

"The Sino-Japanese Conflict and British Interests in the Pacific" will be the subject of E. E. Richards' address, to be given on Monday at 8 in the Campbell Building.

In discussing the present trouble in China, Mr. Richards will quote largely from the recent work of G. F. Hudson, of Oxford University, a noted authority on Far Eastern affairs, and also from the Tanaka Memorial, said to have been presented to the Japanese Emperor in July, 1927, purporting to be a digest of Japanese Asiatic policy.

British and Canadian interests and how they are likely to be affected by the struggle, and the perilous position of peace in the Pacific area, owing to relentless devastation in Shanghai, will be dealt with by the speaker. The lecture will be illustrated by lantern slides.

Anglican

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

Tomorrow evening at Christ Church Cathedral Dean Quainton will continue his course of sermons on "Personal Problems," the special subject being "The Unmarried." The dean will also preach at matins at 11. Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 and 9.30.

ST. JOHN'S

The services at St. John's Church tomorrow will consist of Holy Communion at 8, morning prayer and sermon at 11, and evensong and sermon at 7.30. The rector, Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick, will preach at the 11 o'clock service.

In the evening there will be an organ recital by George Gibson immediately before the service, commencing at 7.10, and the sermon will be delivered by the assistant minister, Rev. G. R. V. Bolster.

ST. MATTHIAS

Services will be held at St. Matthias Church tomorrow as follows: Holy Communion at 8, matins at 10 and evensong at 7.30. Alan Gardiner will preach both morning and evening. Eric Edwards will be in charge of the music. On Tuesday the Festival of St. Bartholomew, apostle and martyr, there will be a celebration of the Holy Communion at 10, with special intention for the sick.

ST. MARY'S

The services at St. Mary's, Oak Bay tomorrow will be as follows: Celebration of Holy Communion at 8, matins and sermon at 11 and evensong and sermon at 7. Rev. H. St. J. Payne will be in charge of all services. At 9.45 a.m. the special summer services for young people will be continued and tomorrow James Edie will conduct the service.

ST. MATTHEW'S

The service in St. Matthew's Church, Langford, tomorrow will be held at 11, followed by Holy Communion.

Baptist

FIRST

Frank Paulding, general secretary of the Y.M.C.A., will be the preacher at First Baptist Church tomorrow morning. In the evening the service will be in charge of W. N. Finlay, who will speak on "Life's Best Assets."

At the morning gathering Miss Adeline Sangster will sing the solo, "Thy Will Be Done" (Wolcott), and the quartette, "My Anchor Holds" (Townsend). The evening soloist will be Mrs. S. Honeychurch, N. D. Keworth, J. Dinsmore and J. C. Warren. The evening soloist will be Mrs. Martin Dawson, who will sing "Gounod's 'The King of Love My Shepherd Is'" and the male quartette will be heard in Townsend's "Christ Died For Me."

On Wednesday evening at 8 the various Baptist churches of the city will meet in the church parlour for a united prayer service, with the Rev. J. M. McKinnon in charge.

EMMANUEL

At the Emmanuel Baptist Church tomorrow the pastor, Rev. Dr. A. S. Imrie, will preach at both services. At the morning service he will give a special message to the believer, his subject being "The Hidden Treasure." "Satan's Insinuations" will be the topic of Dr. Imrie's evening sermon. This subject will be based on the Book of Job. Miss Catherine Denison, contralto, will be the soloist at the evening service. Special services for the week will include the midweek service for prayer and fellowship on Wednesday evening at 8 and men's prayer circle on Saturday evening at 7.30.

Christian Science

"Mind" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow. The golden text will be "Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus" (Philippians 2:5). Among the citations which will comprise the lesson-sermon will be the following from the Bible: "O how love I thy law; it is my meditation all the day" (Psalm 119:97). The lesson-sermon will also include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Let us banish sickness as an outlaw, and abide by the rule of perpetual harmony—God's law."

LAKE HILL MISSION
Another Old-time Evangelistic Service at 3 P.M.
Bright Singing and Music
Speaker
MR. ARTHUR TOWNSEND
COME AND BRING A FRIEND

Other Denominations

CITY TEMPLE

Rev. S. Howard will be the guest minister at the Victoria City Temple service tomorrow morning. Dr. Howard will preach on "The Higher and Lower Values of Life."

The Temple choir will sing T. Attwood's anthem, "Teach Me, O Lord."

REV. S. R. ORR

Rev. S. R. Orr of Vancouver will conduct morning and evening services in the auditorium of the Chamber of Commerce tomorrow, continuing the ministry of Dr. Clem Davies whose congregation is invited to participate in the services. Mr. Orr is from Wellington, New Zealand.

In the morning he will conduct divine worship at 11 and preach on the subject, "How are the secret mysteries of Babylon and



REV. S. R. ORR

Bolshevism, Ballardism and Modernism connected?" At night under the theme, "What are we going to do about it?" the following questions will be asked: "Why are the Father Divine and the Ballard 'I am' movements sweeping the continent?" "Why is Dr. Clem Davies attracting such vast concourses of people to his Vancouver meetings?" "Why is evolution an inevitable doctrine in Soviet Russia?" "Where in Scripture is it predicted that people in the latter days will leave the church in droves?" "Why was Dennis's book, 'Coronation Commentary' banned in Britain? Has it any startling information about David of Windsor?"

"Why was Dennis's book, 'Coronation Commentary' banned in Britain? Has it any startling information about David of Windsor?"

On Wednesday the "I Am" service will be held at 940 Mears Street at 8 p.m. The subject will be "Why Tarry Ye, When Release Is Here?" On Thursday the healing meeting will be held at 940 Mears Street.

BETHANY GOSPEL
Tomorrow at the Bethany Four-square Gospel Lighthouse, acting-pastor Rev. Eileen Seldon will speak twice. Miss Seldon has chosen for her morning subject "The Value of Praise," while in the evening at 7.30 p.m. she will take as her evangelistic message "The Spirit of Independence." There will be special music at this service. The Sunday school will meet at 10 o'clock in the morning. On Sunday and Friday at 8 p.m. will be the regular midweek services.

CHRISTADELPHIANS
CHRISTADELPHIAN—GRANOE HALL, 7.30 subject, "Perilous Times." All welcome.
OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, HILLSIDE
CHRISTADELPHIAN—Sunday, 8.45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., worship; 7.30 p.m., gospel service, speaker, Mr. G. Heura, subject, "The Way of Salvation." Tuesday, 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

GOSPEL HALLS
REDFERN GOSPEL HALL, 1602 REDFERN ST., Sunday, 11 a.m., Breaking of Bread; 7.30 p.m., gospel speaker, Mr. Cyril Weller. Thursday, 8 p.m., special address by Mr. Arthur Mac, world-wide teacher. Come early to get a seat.

LUTHERAN
GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH, BLANSHARD ST. at Queens. Pastor, Rev. Edwin Bracher. Services, 11 and 7.45.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS
SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (PERN ST. OFF S. Fort), Sunday, meetings for worship 11 a.m.

SPIRITUALIST
FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 1216 B. Broad St. Trance address, 7.30 p.m. W. L. Holder. Solo: messages. Public message circle, Monday, 7.45 p.m., Surrey Block.

THEOSOPHICAL
VICTORIA THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY—Public meeting, Jones Bldg., Fort St., Tuesday, 8 p.m. Subject, "The Law of Compensation."

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

Attendance and interest are increasing at the Christian Missionary Alliance Gospel Tabernacle. Rev. N. Strain will preach tomorrow at both services.

The morning topic will be "The Angelic Devil." This is the first in a series of sermons on Old Testament characters. In the subject for the evening, "The Sevenfold Testing of Man," Mr. Strain will deal with the following questions: Was the last Great War predicted in Scripture? Did the times of the Gentiles end in 1914? Did Isaiah foretell the fall of Jerusalem, 1917? Is Anti-Christ a person or a system? Will the Lord return in 1937-38?

VICTORIA GOSPEL

At the Victoria Gospel Hall Alfred Mace will preach the gospel tomorrow at 7.30 p.m., taking as his subject "Grace, what it brings, teaches and expects."

On Tuesday at 8 he will speak on "Love in God and in His people and the results," and on Friday night his subject will be "The Coming Kingdom of the Lord Jesus Christ."

GRACE LUTHERAN

At Grace Lutheran Church tomorrow the pastor, Rev. Edwin Bracher, will preach on "Growing Up in Christ," at the 11 o'clock service. The Holy Communion will be celebrated at the evening service at 7.45, when the pastor will speak on "The Communion."

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

"The Law of Compensation" will be the topic at the weekly public meeting of the Theosophical Society on Tuesday at 8 in the Theosophical Hall, Jones Building.

The speakers will deal with the subject from the standpoint of "Sowing and Reaping." Questions will be invited.

FIRST SPIRITUAL

At First Spiritualist Church, Sons of England Hall, tomorrow evening at 7.30, the pastor, Walter L. Holder, will give a trance address, his subject being "What Is Sin?" The soloist will be Mrs. E. Fanthorpe.

Messages will be given at the close of the service. The Monday evening public message circle will be held in Room 70, Surrey Block at 7.45. This circle is conducted by Mr. Holder.

The Thursday night Open Door Circle will be held in the above room at 7.45. Mrs. Paterson will have charge of the circle this week.

TRUTH CENTRE

Dr. Atella A. Randall, teacher and metaphysician of international repute, will be the speaker at Victoria Truth Centre tomorrow. "Answering Your Own Prayer" will be the morning subject. "There will be a solo by Miss H. Newbury, 'Just For Today' (Abbott).

In the evening the topic will be "Healing Yourself and Others." There will be a solo by George Farmer, "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings" (Liddle).



Presbyterian Church in Canada

"Praise, Not the Assembling of Yourselves Together as the Manner of Some."

SAINT ANDREW'S

REV. PETER McNABB—Interim Moderator
Jesse A. Langfield
Organist and Choirmaster
MORNING SERVICES—11 o'clock
Solo—"Come Unto Him"—Handel
Mrs. S. Sweetman
Anthem—"Pardon and Peace"—Nichol
EVENING SERVICE—7.30 o'clock
Solo—"My Task"—Ashford
Miss D. Evans
Anthem—"Sun of My Soul"—Reynor
REV. J. GORFORTH HORNBY
of Burlington, Ontario, will preach morning and evening.

Victoria City Temple
842 North Park Street
11 a.m.—"The Higher and Lower Values of Life"
Rev. S. Howard, B.A., B.D., D.D.

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY
BROAD STREET
Evangelist
ELWIN ARGUE
Vancouver, B.C.
Closing Services:
11 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7.30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service.
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
8 p.m.—Radio Gospel Broadcast.
YOU ARE WELCOME

Presbyterian

ST. ANDREW'S

The St. Andrew's Presbyterian will have as its guest preacher for the next three Sundays Rev. J. Goforth Hornsby of Burlington, Ont. Mr. Hornsby will conduct the services and preach both morning and evening tomorrow. Miss G. Evans will preside at the organ. The soloist for the morning will be Mrs. S. Sweetman, who will sing "Come Unto Him" (Handel). The morning anthem will be "Pardon and Peace" (Nichol). In the evening the soloist will be Miss D. Evans, who will sing "My Task" (Ashford). The evening anthem will be "Sun of My Soul" (Reynor).

ERSKINE

The regular service at Erskine Presbyterian Church tomorrow evening at 7 will be conducted by Rev. Duncan Monroe of Ontario, who is visiting in Victoria. The soloist will be Miss Jean Atcheson. A song service will be held at 6.45.

GORGE

Rev. George Marrs, Portland, Oregon, will preach the morning sermon at the Gorge Presbyterian Church tomorrow. Mr. Marrs is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Marrs, Coral Court, of this city.

Salvation Army

VICTORIA CORPS

Adjutant and Mrs. Ede, commanding officers at the Salvation Army Citadel, will lead the morning and evening meetings. Sunday school will be held in the citadel at 10 and 2 but there will be no adult meeting in the afternoon. The citadel band will play at the Showboat at 9 p.m.

ESQUIMALT CORPS

Tomorrow services at the Salvation Army, Esquimalt, will be conducted at 11 and 7.30 by the corps officers. Sunday school will be held at 2 and at 3. The band will give a sacred programme in the B.C. Electric Park at the Gorge. On Tuesday evening Adjutant and Mrs. Ede, with the band and comrades of the Broad Street Citadel, will conduct a special service in the Esquimalt Hall. Captain Battick and Lieutenant Wylie, the officers in charge of the Esquimalt corps, have, in common with many officers in all parts of Canada, received orders to farewell on Sunday, August 29. The successors to the present officers will be announced later.

Centennial United Church

Gorge Road, Near Government St.
11 a.m.—Preacher, Rev. Peter McNabb.
Centennial Male Quartette will sing.
7.30 p.m.—Rev. Wm. Waugh, B.D.
"THE MISSING SPARK"
Soloist—Frank Hall

SPECIAL MIDSUMMER SERVICE

ST. AIDAN'S United Church
GUEST SPEAKER, 11 A.M.
MRS. NELLIE L. MCCLUNG
Visiting tourist, come and hear one of Canada's leading women.
This church serves Mount Tolmie, Gordon Head and the Breafoot districts. Good congregational singing.
Pastor: REV. T. G. GRIFFITHS

Emmanuel Baptist Church

Gladstone Avenue at Fernwood
Services, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Sunday School, 9.45 a.m.
Pastor—REV. DR. A. S. IMRIE

First Baptist Church

Quadrant and Mason Streets
REV. G. A. REYNOLDS, Minister
SUNDAY SERVICES
11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
C. C. Warren, L.R.S.M.—A.T.C.M., Organist and Choir Director

Central Baptist Church

We Preach Christ Crucified, Crowned and Coming
Message Morning and Evening by REV. T. MARSHALL MORSEY, D.D., President of the Harvesters Mission

WHAT ABOUT THOSE PROBLEMS

In life that bother you? Are you discouraged, in need, sad or sick? Truth can help you. Come and hear
DR. AMELIA A. RANDALL
Sunday, 11 a.m.
"Answering Your Own Prayers"
Sunday, 7.30 p.m.
"Healing Yourself and Others"
Wednesday, 8 p.m.
"God Does Speak to Men"
Prosperity Classes, Mon., Thurs., Fri., at 8 p.m.

Victoria Truth Centre

720 1/2 FORT ST

United Church of Canada

"I hat they all may be one"

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

Corner Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street

PASTOR

Pastor—REV. A. E. WHITEHOUSE, B.A., B.D.

Organist: EDWARD PARSONS

Choir Leader: FRANK TUPMAN

11 a.m.—"The Expulsive Power of a New Affection"

7.30 p.m.—"A VOICE IN THE WILDERNESS"

Soloist for both services—MADAM LUGRIN-FAHEY

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

QUADRA STREET AND BLANCKMOR ROAD

Minister: REV. W. G. WILSON, M.A., D.D.

Assistant Minister: REV. JOHN E. BELL, B.A.

SUNDAY SERVICES

REV. JOHN H. GARDEN, B.A., B.D., of Ryerson United Church, Hamilton, Ontario, will be the Guest Preacher Both Morning and Evening Services, 11 and 7.30 o'clock

SUNDAY SCHOOL

9.45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors. 11 a.m.—Primaries and Juniors.

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH

Corner Moss and Fairfield

REV. NORMAN J. CREES, B.D., S.T.M.

11 a.m.—"THE HOUSE OF RIMMON"

7.30 p.m.—"I SAT WHERE THEY SAT"

OAK BAY UNITED CHURCH

Sunday Services, August 22

11 a.m.—REV. LYDIA GRUCHY, first ordained woman of the United Church of Canada, will preach.

7.30 p.m.—The Minister, REV. F. R. G. DREGE, will preach. His subject will be, "BUILDING BATTLEMENTS."

"The Japan-China Conflict"

"HONGKONG-SHANGHAI: DANGER SPOTS TO BRITAIN"

"B.C. COAST CITIES ON DEFENSIVE BASIS"

Speaker: E. E. RICHARDS (Lantern Slides)

MONDAY, Aug. 23, 8 p.m., Campbell Bldg., Douglas St.

Bookroom and Lending Library, Winch Bldg., 640 Fort Street

BRITISH-ISRAEL ASSOCIATION

(World Federation)

Y.M.C.A. Hall, Blanshard Street, Tuesday, August 24, at 8 p.m.

Subject: BIBLE STUDY CLASS AND DISCUSSION

Headquarters and Bookroom, 615 Pandora Avenue, Phone E 6225.

MEMBERS FREE LIBRARY

HIGHER THOUGHT

Dr. T. CHRISTIE HIPP, M.A.

7.30 p.m. Campbell Building

"Regeneration and Reincarnation"

COME AND HEAR

MR. ALFRED MACE

THE WELL-KNOWN BIBLE EXPOSITOR AND EVANGELIST AT

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL

935 Pandora Ave.

SUNDAY, 7.30 P.M.

"Grace, What It Brings, Teaches and Expects"

TUESDAY, 8 P.M.

"Love in God and in His People, and the Results"

FRIDAY, 8 P.M.

"The Coming Kingdom of the Lord Jesus"

"Ho, Everyone That Thirst



If You're Told to "Alkalize"

Try This Remarkable "Phillips" Way
Thousands are Adopting



On every side today people are being urged to alkalize their stomach. And thus cause symptoms of "acid indigestion," nausea and stomach upsets.

To gain quick alkalization, just do this: Take two teaspoons of PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA 30 minutes after eating. OR—take two Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets, which have the same antacid effect.

Relief comes almost at once—usually in a few minutes. Nausea, "gas"—fullness after eating and "acid indigestion" pains leave. You feel like a new person.

Try this way. You'll be surprised at results. Get either the liquid "Phillips" or the remarkable new Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets. Delightful to take and easy to carry with you. Only 25¢ a box at all drug stores.

MADE IN CANADA
PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

CAR SCHOOL OPEN MONDAY

Registrations Will Be Accepted for Free Tuition in Automotive Engineering

Well established as a thorough training ground in the particular field it covers, the School of Automotive Engineering, under George Reside, instructor, will open for registration and public inspection in the Market Building on Monday, Mr. Reside reported today.

Open to all unemployed over school age, the course carries instruction in the theory of operation, construction and repair, removals, inspection and replacement of parts, instruction in the proper use of tools, machine shop practice as related to the automotive trade and mechanical drawing.

The school is one feature of the scheme of adult education under the direction of the provincial Department of Education.

In a room equipped with diagrams and charts on various phases of the theoretical end of the study, Mr. Reside presents his lectures and answers general questions.

In an adjacent room, mounted motors are ready for dismantling and re-assembling during the course, while another section is devoted to practical questions on job work and method.

COMPLETE EQUIPMENT

A complete assortment of automotive tools, together with the exercise books of the students, including lessons and mechanical drawings, occupy another section of the school next to a room where chassis work is demonstrated. Transmission, electric parts and various other features of the motor are objects of experimentation by the young students, who learn from their work on parts the various details of the repair and re-assembling technique needed in the industry.

Another department is devoted entirely to rear-axles, various types being available for practical experiments. Magnets, instrument boards and other kindred parts are installed in the school-shop close to the motor of a Cadillac V-8, on which the classes operate.

As its most recent addition, the school has a wrecked sedan on which its members have been working restoring the body, replacing broken chassis sections and tuning up the engine generally. The machine is used principally as a testing ground for the students in bringing engines up to the closest approach to efficiency possible in a used car.

Last year the course enjoyed an average attendance of 45 a month. Several of those who have passed through have been well placed as mechanics' assistants and are showing satisfactory progress in their respective posts.

"BY APPOINTMENT"

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask.—Saskatchewan's new 2 per cent sales tax led a merchant to put this sign in his window: "We are provincial government tax collectors, by appointment. We also do plumbing, heating and sheet metal work in our spare time."

Bela Lanan COURT REPORTER

The Queen Case about "THE OATH OF A HINDU"

(Continued from page 2)

THE PLAINTIFF, CHANDA BEY! Even in far off India, there is justice and toleration among men. The oath of Chanda Bey and that of his witness, Omy Chund was accepted and recognized as legal. This gave the Hindu the right to continue his suit against the Parker Estate for collection of the judgment awarded him by the Mayor's Court of Calcutta.

As a matter of fact, the Hindu merchant and his witness were of the Gentoo religion and Gentooes are admitted as witnesses in the Court of Calcutta.

The real difficulty arose from the fact that the attorneys for the Parker Estate, just from England, were not aware of the status of Hindus in India, while the resident Englishmen of Calcutta had learned to know and respect the natives, who were worthy.

On the one hand, the English witness expressed the sincerity and solemnity of his oath by the coronation ceremony—the kissing of the Evangelists. On the other hand the Gentoo touched the foot of a Brahmin Priest. Rituals they were, as far apart as the poles, but both serving the Greater Good!

This is a true case. Proof or citation may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to "Bela Lanan-Court Reporter."

Starting Next Week

"THE STRANGE CASE OF THE SPIDER AND THE FLY"

Don't Miss It—Follow It Daily in This Newspaper.

(Copyright, 1937, by Carlisle Crutcher, World Rights Reserved.)

Twenty-five Years Ago Today

AUGUST 21, 1912

(From The Times Files)

The attendance of medical men at the annual meeting of the British Columbia Medical Association, which opened at the Y.M.C.A. this morning, was satisfactory, although the absence of the president, Dr. J. D. Helmcken was regretted. Dr. E. C. Hart of Victoria presided over the morning session.

The City Council postponed for two weeks the consideration of Alderman Cuthbert's motion to remove the water commissioner's office from the present occupant and place it in charge of City Engineer Rust.

Dr. J. A. J. McKenna of the Department of Indian Affairs, who has been in British Columbia for the past two months investigating the complaints of the provincial Indians regarding the administration of their lands, has about completed his labors, and will return to Ottawa in a few days. It is understood that the report which he will present to the federal authorities contains certain suggestions which may effect a settlement of outstanding controversies.

Young Experts To Show Birds

Special Class at Fall Fair Here for Poultry Fanciers Under 21

When poultry fanciers of British Columbia, and outside points exhibit their prize birds at the fall fair here from September 11 to 18, young enthusiasts will be given an opportunity to demonstrate their knowledge of different fowl in special competitions.

Two individual judging contests will be held, one for any boy or girl under 21 and another for those of similar ages who are members of the Canadian Provincial Boys' and Girls' Poultry Clubs. The rules will be the same in both cases.

No entry fee will be charged, but all wishing to participate must file their names not later than the opening day of the fair. Judges will allow a maximum of 50 marks for placing and 50 for written reasons for the selection by the young fanciers. Each competitor will be required to judge nine birds, three of each of three varieties other than bantams. A maximum of 10 minutes will be allowed for the placing of the birds and a like time for the writing of reasons which will follow immediately the practical work.

Boys' and girls' clubs will compete for the best S.C. Rhode Island Reds, S.C. White Leghorns and White Wyandottes. In the open class for youngsters, awards will be made for the best pair of Rhode Island Reds, Rocks, Leghorns, Wyandottes and Bantams.

Tales of Real Dogs

By ALBERT PAYSON TERRHUNE



I wish you'd read this story. Its dog hero did not save any lives—indeed his own life was in mortal danger—and he didn't do anything funny or clever. He was just a waif, a crossbreed victim of bad luck. But his story is, worth your reading.

And, by the way, I am quoting a goodly part of the tale from various newspaper clippings. Two of the most poignant and important of them were written by Abe Lemes, for The Berkeley (California) Gazette.

I don't know Lemes. I never happened to hear of him, until now. But, as a professional writer, my hat is off to him. As an old-time reporter, my hat is off to him a second time for his genius in digging up such a theme for a news feature.

He prefaced the first of the two articles, right frankly, by saying:

"This is written merely to fill space. It has no news value." In that modest statement Mr. Lemes was grossly mistaken. The yarn was of sufficient "news value" to bring about a big public response and immediate results. As you shall see.

It occurred to Lemes to spend an hour at a local dog pound and to set down certain things he saw and heard there. He called his experience "A Visit to Death Row," and he described it with no sloppiness nor straining for dramatic effect.

The first luckless canine waif to draw the visitor's attention was a "plain mongrel" mutt whose only collateral, offered to spare his life, was a pair of kindly affectionate eyes.

The outcast once had been a household pet. For, on his battered collar was etched the name, "Pudding," and an indecipherable street address. But nobody came forward to claim Pudding. So his death date was set.

The little crossbreed's friendliness and lovable personality won their way to Lemes's heart. And the reporter centred his news story around him.

A small fox terrier had elected himself as the pal of Pudding in that abode of canine despair. In a way, the terrier's fate was worse than the mongrel's. For his master's name and address were known.

The poundkeeper, A. W. Peters, had notified his master that the dog could be saved and restored to him by the payment of a \$1.50 license fee. The owner, Peters added, had refused to pay the small sum, although he was a man of financial standing, and he had told the poundkeeper to go ahead and destroy the beast.

"It often happens," Peters continued, "that the owners of dogs flatly decline to reclaim them. I am speaking of cases where we know the dog's owner and tell him the animal is impounded in default of the required yearly \$1.50 license fee."

"It's hard to believe; but those people have the money, and yet they tell us to do what we wish with the dog. Why do such persons have dogs, in the first place?"

Lemes added his own expression of amazement that "persons will raise a dog and then in later months are able to spell its doom unflinchingly."

Lemes went on to invite his paper's readers to take a stroll with him through "Death Row," the following Tuesday morning, when Pudding and the unclaimed terrier were destined to die. He asked:

"Would the person who can bring up a pup and then repudiate its affection later, accept an invitation to visit 'Death Row' next Tuesday?"

Very early on Tuesday morning, Lemes came back to the pound, to see if anyone had accepted his ironic invitation. There he found things had been

happening since the printing of his first story.

The public had seized upon the article's contents, and had been deeply moved thereby. There had been visits and phone calls and letters of indignation. For the moment, people's hearts and imaginations seemed to have been stirred to the depths by the recital of what is going on every day in every city in the country.

Moreover, Lemes's affectionate little friend, Pudding, was nowhere in sight. Neither was the undesired fox terrier. This, although it was long before the hour set for their execution.

Peters explained that both dogs had been clamored for by readers of the first story, and that they had been disposed of at last to the two inquirers who seemed most likely to give them good homes.

In brief, they had been taken from "Death Row" and had been installed in families which would treat them kindly.

Peters declined to give the names of the folk who had had rescued Pudding and the terrier from the death chamber, and the names of other kindly visitors who had applied for doomed stray dogs. These sympathizers had asked that their names be withheld.

But the main point of importance was that the newspaper plea had awakened public sympathy and the public's sense of justice. Nine out of ten of us humans have warm hearts. But, too often, those hearts get no chance to function charitably, owing to their owners' ignorance of the situations which call for such kindness.

Peters declared, in answer to Lemes's query, that the original masters of the two condemned dogs had not been among those who sought to rescue them. Whether or not they had read the newspaper appeal, they made no move to salvage their pets from death by paying \$1.50 apiece.

As I told you at the outset, Pudding saved no life (except his own), nor did he perform any dramatic action. But perhaps the tale of his doom and of his last-minute rescue may have some slight effect on a few of those who have read here about him.

His sorry plight is the same as is that of many thousands of other unhappy and friendly stray dogs in the city pounds of countless municipalities throughout the United States today. Only, in most of those pathetic instances, there is no Abe Lemes to wake the public conscience and the public mind to the wholesale legal killings of such animals.

Probably, the world at large cannot be expected to go around saving dog pound victims from death. But, most assuredly, the owners of dogs can make themselves responsible for the future of their own pets.

And it is to such owners that I have been preaching, indirectly, in this story I have just told.

Nursery Class At St. Agatha's

St. Agatha's School for junior boys and girls will reopen on September 7 with a new feature—a separate department for tiny children from ages two to five.

In addition to this new venture Mrs. Large, the principal, and her daughter, Miss Hope Large, will specialize in aiding children handicapped by defective eyesight.

The position of St. Agatha's is very favorable, as it is situated in one of the healthiest parts of Victoria. The school rooms are light, airy and cheerful, and the grounds spacious and very pleasant.

This school has won an excellent reputation in former years for the thoroughness and efficiency of its teaching.

Even over a fire, ice has a steady temperature while melting.

HBC

CUTEX

OILY POLISH REMOVER

NEW LARGER BOTTLE
PRICE 35¢



This famous preparation is preferred by women everywhere because of its gentle and effective action. It contains a special oil that is actually beneficial to the cuticle.

—Toiletries, Street Floor at THE BAY

ACCOUNTANTS TOURED CITY

Fifty Delegates to Annual Convention Visited Here Yesterday

Fifty chartered accountants, part of the large number who attended the annual convention of the Dominion Association of Chartered Accountants this week in Vancouver, spent yesterday afternoon and evening in Victoria. Some returned on last night's boat, and the remainder are visiting friends here.

Arriving on the 240 boat from Vancouver, the accountants assembled at the Empress Hotel and then, escorted by local members, drove through the residential areas of the city and suburbs to admire the gardens and scenic views.

An informal reception and tea was held at the Beach Hotel at Oak Bay, after which the delegation dispersed. Some attended the dinner dance at the Empress Hotel in the evening.

Richard C. Field, representative of the Victoria chartered accountants on the British Columbia Council, was chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the visitors. Assisting him were Thomas Bailey, L. A. Grogan, T. C. Holden and Herbert Anson.

MODEL PLANE MEET BILLED

Miniature Craft to Compete in City and Island Championships Wednesday

Young air enthusiasts, builders of model planes, will show their tiny crafts in flight in a Victoria and island championship meet at Macdonald Park next Wednesday.

Ten classes have been arranged for the event, in which juniors (under 16), seniors (over that age) and novices will participate. Grand aggregate cups will be given to the junior and the senior scoring the highest total in classes for Wakefield, weighted stick, flying scale and glider models.

A novelty class and one for novices, under 14, will complete the programme. The meet will start at 10:30 in the morning and continue until 5 p.m.

Entry blanks may be secured from J. E. Doe, 1104 Government Street, or from Hocking & Forbes sporting goods store, where prizes for the meet are on display.

PORT ALBERNI GIRL MISSING

Police Asked to Locate Evelyn Burns, Believed in City

Provincial and city police have instituted a Vancouver Island wide search for Evelyn Burns, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Burns of Port Alberni, who has been missing from her home since August 2.

The girl left home saying she was going swimming and since then has not been heard from by her family.

She has been seen at one or two places on the island and it is believed she was coming to Victoria. Her anxious parents have requested police co-operation in locating her and the police have been supplied with the following description, aged 17, height five feet six inches, dark, slim build, wearing brown polo coat with bright blue flannel "slacks" trousers, and white shirt. She usually wears glasses.

Anyone with information of her whereabouts is asked to communicate with provincial police.

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1670

VISIT OUR COFFEE SHOPPE

For a delightful luncheon Quick, courteous and efficient service.
Luncheons Afternoon Teas Snacks and Dainties Soda Fountain Service
—Lower Main Floor at THE BAY

Quality Merchandise

From the World's Best Markets

Down through the years the Hudson's Bay Company has insisted on good quality merchandise, knowing well that good merchandise is invariably the most satisfactory. Time marches on—conditions change—but so deeply has been implanted the custom of supplying reliable goods, that it has become a second nature to this day and accounts to no small degree for the ever-increasing confidence the buying public has in the Hudson's Bay Company.

European Merchandise

The Hudson's Bay Company, with its buying offices in all important European countries makes it possible to offer you wide selections of the most desirable merchandise from across the seas.

AUGUST COAT SALE!

Coats of Luxurious Furs or Season's Newest Coatings Richly Furred

KIDSKINS—Always popular—are so youthful and flattering. Swagger and fitted styles... new collar and sleeve treatments. Grey, brown and black.
110.00 169.50 215.00

HUDSON SEAL COATS—Princess, swaggar and semi-fitted types. Every one an achievement to be proud of.
225.00 and up

SQUIRREL COATS—Embodying individuality, grandeur, quality. Beautifully styled and lined.
198.00 and up

FLANK MUSKRAT SWAGGERS—Ideal for college or general wear. New shoulder treatments... swing back. Grey and cocoa tones.
110.00

HUDSON SEAL HEAD SWAGGERS—You'll get a great deal of wear from one of these coats. Dressy, yet practical for so many occasions.
39.50
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HUDSON'S BAY Point BLANKETS

TESTED BY MANY GENERATIONS, NOW STANDARD FOR THE WORLD THERE IS NOT A FINER BLANKET MADE For nearly 200 years Hudson's Bay "Point" Blankets have proved their worth. Made in England to our own rigid specifications, like heirlooms they survive the generations.

3 1/2 lb. Point 10 lbs. Pair	4 Point 12 lbs. Pair
62x81 Inches	72x96 Inches
Standard Colors 18.00 pair	21.50 pair
Pastel Colors and Deep tones 20.00 pair	24.00 pair
Imperial Tones 24.00 pair	



NONE GENUINE WITHOUT THIS SEAL

—Staples, Street Floor at THE BAY

SOME INFANT DEATH RATES

(From The Toronto Star)
For every 1,000 babies born alive in Adelaide, Australia, in 1936, there were only 23 who died in the first year of life. A dispatch suggests that this is a world's record. It was evidently a freak year in that respect for Adelaide itself, as in the previous 9 years the lowest number per 1,000 was 55, corresponding

almost exactly to the 1935 rate in Toronto (55.6) and in Ontario (55.7).

In Toronto the infant death rate has declined in a gratifying way during the present century. It was 137.2 in 1910-14; 102.9 in 1915-19; 82.2 in 1920-24; 73 in 1925-29; 65.5 in 1930-34; 55.6 in 1935 and 56 in 1936. The first half of 1937 indicates a still lower rate for this year.

LONG WALK TO COLLECT MOOSE JAW, Sask.—On a dare and with only ice cream sodas as reward, Lloyd Anderson and Eddie Phinn of Briercrest walked 26 miles to Moose Jaw. After a day in the city they returned by bus to get the ice cream sodas.

Warm moist air feels warmer than warm dry air.

Celtic Moves Into Scottish Football Lead

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

AT VARIOUS times the writer has read accounts of baseball games played in England that were worthy of being called masterpieces. Naturally, the sports writers in the Old Country are not familiar with the sport and their terms and general description of the play usually result in hearty laughs. However, it was not until this week that the real masterpiece of all was brought to the notice of our sports department. Harry Robinson, well-known local billiard player and former city champion, brought the following account of an international match between England and Wales taken from The News of the World:

"England won the baseball international against Wales, at Liverpool, by an innings and eight runs to record a hat-trick of wins under the leadership of J. Roberts, the star player of the St. Margaret's Club.

"The three matches have been won by an innings margin. It was the 20th international match between the two countries, and Wales has now won 14 and England six.

"The game was played before a large crowd, and the players were introduced to the Lady Mayoress of Liverpool, Mrs. Denton, prior to the commencement.

"Wales won the toss and decided to bat. S. Roberts, the Crystal fast bowler, opened the bowling for England, with Rankin as backstop. He quickly met with a success, and, after fish, first man up for Wales, first man reached No. 1 base from a short hit, Gardner was caught by Lynch from his third delivery.

"The Welsh batsmen could not cope with Roberts' express deliveries, and last five men for 24 runs. Brilliant fielding by England resulted in nine men being caught out, two catches by Blake being brilliant efforts in the outfield.

"Thomas relieved Roberts at 28 to 6 and immediately dismissed Buley. Only T. Maile (11) and E. Petersen (10), who was playing in his first international, batted with any confidence. England put themselves in a winning position by making light of the Welsh bowling and scoring 99 runs in their reply to the Welsh total of 54.

"Deegan, after being missed first time, batted brilliantly for 16 runs, which included a 4 and a 3. A. Rice batted 10 rounds for 21 runs, and had two 4s, while J. Clegg hit two brilliant 4s in his total of 14 runs.

"Wales required 45 runs to save the innings defeat, and never looked like getting them. Roberts bowled unchanged and dismissed them for 37.

"Flanagan and Denning, with six runs each, were the highest scorers. Seven men were caught out, bringing the total for the English fielders up to 16 for the match. Scores: England 99, Wales 54 and 37-91."

After reading the account the writer came to the conclusion the game must have been a combination of baseball and cricket. It just goes to show that although many experts claim baseball is making great progress in the Old Country it still occupies a minor place in the vocabulary of the sports writers.

Before you get into an argument and dive into the poke for a little wage take a look at some of these "stickers" in the way of Italian baseball players' names: Crosetti (Crow say' tee), Lazzeri (Laz' dz air ee), DiMaggio (Dee ma' gee oh), Chiozza (Chee aw'ts ah), Rizzo (Ree' z tosh), Bonura (Bon oo' rah), Scarcella (Scar say' la), Bonetti (Bon ay' tee), Camilli (Cah mee' lee), Cucinello (Cooch ee nay' lo).

WRESTLING

NORTH BERGEN, N.J.—Joe Cox, 224, Kansas, pinned Jack Kennedy, 217, Iowa, 4:12.

COLUMBUS, O.—Lord Patrick Landsdowne, 176, England, beat Lem Stecklin, 177, Tennessee, 25:43.

Blanks Morton While Rangers Held To Draw

Champions In Scoreless Tie With Hibernians; Lots of High Scoring

Irish Teams Open

GLASGOW (CP)—Celtic went into undisputed leadership of the first division of the Scottish Football League today, defeating Morton 4 to 0. Rangers, league champions hitherto tied with Celtic, could do no better than split points in a scoreless draw at Hibernians.

It was the second time in three games since the season opened the mighty Rangers were held scoreless. Falkirk did the trick last Saturday. Falkirk today defeated Aberdeen, 4 to 1.

Scoring was high in the rest of the fixtures. Ayr United, up from the second division, overwhelmed Queen's Park, Glasgow amateurs, 6 to 2, while in another high-scoring encounter St. Johnstone drubbed Hamilton Academicals, 6 to 3.

Motherwell, who started the season with a 2 to 2 tie with Clyde and lost to Rangers in midweek, today trimmed Arbroath 5 to 1 at Fir Park.

Edinburgh's first-string entry, Hearts, were held to a 1 to 1 draw at St. Mirren, while Third Lanark, at home, split two goals with Queen of South. In remaining games Partick Thistle blanked Kilmarnock 3 to 0 and Dundee made it 4 to 1 over Clyde.

Albion Rovers and Dunfermline, demoted to the second division this season, both won, Rovers beating Forfar Athletic 3 to 0 and the Duffers shut out Leith 1 to 0. Dunfermline was beaten on opening day, but it was the second straight for Albion.

Scores follow:
FIRST DIVISION
Ayr United 6, Queen's Park 2.
Celtic 4, Morton 0.
Dundee 4, Clyde 1.
Falkirk 4, Aberdeen 1.
Hibernians 0, Rangers 0.
Motherwell 5, Arbroath 1.
Partick Thistle 3, Kilmarnock 0.

(Turn to Page 15, Col. 5)

The Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	67	43	.609
New York	61	49	.554
St. Louis	59	49	.543
Pittsburgh	58	49	.540
Boston	54	58	.482
Cleveland	48	61	.439
Philadelphia	46	67	.407
Brooklyn	42	65	.393
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	75	31	.704
Detroit	62	45	.579
Chicago	61	46	.568
Boston	60	47	.561
Cleveland	51	54	.486
Washington	49	57	.462
St. Louis	47	57	.449
Philadelphia	37	72	.340
COAST LEAGUE			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
San Diego	65	39	.625
Sacramento	61	43	.588
Los Angeles	59	45	.565
San Francisco	55	49	.524
Portland	41	69	.370
Oakland	38	76	.333
Seattle	34	79	.301
Minneapolis	33	81	.288

U.S. Net Stars In Clean Sweep

American Women Take Three Matches From British Wightman Cup Squad

FOREST HILLS, N.Y.—America's tennis lassies did not have a worry in the world today as they went into the final four heats of their Wightman Cup match against England.

Victorious in each of yesterday's three engagements, they needed only one more to make it official. They figured to do that, as the saying goes, standing on their heads. They had about an even chance of sweeping the

Big Lacrosse Game Tonight

Tonight at the Athletic Park, Victoria sport fans will be given an opportunity to witness a pair of Canada's greatest box lacrosse aggregations, New Westminster Salmonbellies and North Shore Indians, in action. They will meet in an exhibition tussle under the floodlights, starting at 8:30.

Ex-Alderman W. H. "Billy" Cullen, who played lacrosse almost four decades ago, will face off the ball to open the battle.

As a preliminary to the big game, Pitzer and Nex and Terriers, local junior squads, will clash at 6:15.

TWO UPSETS IN NET PLAY

Jack Fraser Defeats Ivan Temple; Mildred Philipsen Beats Mrs. H. N. Lay

The campaign for city championships at the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club gained new interest yesterday as two highly-regarded players bowed out in the men's and women's singles.

In the former Jack Fraser upset Ivan Temple, Esquimalt titleholder, in three sets, while in the latter Mildred Philipsen ousted Mrs. H. N. Lay the long way.

Fraser took the first set, dropped the second and then ran through his older opponent to clinch the match in the third. The scores were 7-5, 4-6, 6-2. Miss Philipsen rallied after dropping the opener to take the second and third sets in her victory over Mrs. Lay. The match went 3-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Play will continue throughout the afternoon.

Results of yesterday's matches follow:

Women's singles—Miss Philipsen defeated Mrs. Lay, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4.
Men's singles—J. Fraser defeated I. Temple, 7-5, 4-6, 6-2.
Women's doubles—Miss Jackson and McCall defeated Miss H. Pedin and K. Harris, 6-4, 6-3.
Men's doubles—Mrs. Birley and Mrs. Phillips defeated Misses Stinson and Green, 7-5, 6-2.
Mixed doubles—Hocking and Edwards defeated Fraser and Kennedy, 6-4, 6-3.
Women's doubles—Mrs. Birley and Mrs. Phillips defeated Miss Lockie and Warder, 6-3, 6-4.
Men's doubles—Mrs. Birley and Mrs. Phillips defeated Misses Stinson and Green, 7-5, 6-2.
Mixed doubles—Hocking and Edwards defeated Fraser and Kennedy, 6-4, 6-3.
Women's doubles—Mrs. Birley and Mrs. Phillips defeated Miss Lockie and Warder, 6-3, 6-4.
Men's doubles—Mrs. Birley and Mrs. Phillips defeated Misses Stinson and Green, 7-5, 6-2.
Mixed doubles—Hocking and Edwards defeated Fraser and Kennedy, 6-4, 6-3.

Richmond Beats Salmonbellies

VANCOUVER—Richmond Homes last night moved nearer a playoff berth in the Inter-city Box Lacrosse League playoffs, when they defeated New Westminster Salmonbellies, 13 to 11, in a game which failed to excite 5,000 spectators at the Vancouver Forum.

boards again today and completing the first whitewashing administered by either side since the first American team, featuring Helen Wells, blanked the British in 1923.

Alice Marble blonde San Franciscan, beat Mary Hardwick with a fine comeback, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4, and then teamed with Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabian to smack the visitors' opening doubles combination, Evelyn Dearman and Joan Ingram, 6-3, 6-2.

Helen Jacobs, her left knee tightly bandaged, scored only one point, but she showed the sparse gallery of about 1,000 the smartest tennis of the day in defeating Kay Stammers, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4.

City Junior Softball Champions



CENTENNIALS

—Photo by Savannah

Defeating the Metropolitans in the playoffs the Centennial juniors, seen above, captured the championship of the Sunday School Softball League. The local champions will meet the up-island winners for the island title. The Centennials won the Trail Rangers' Cup, presented by George Robinson. Those in the above picture, from left to right, are: Backrow, Frank Martineau, John Gardener, Pinky Walcott, Dave Jewsbury, Doug Hawkins and Ray Thomas; front row, Gordon Perkins Norman Carter, Harry Jewsbury, Joe Bryant, captain; Bobby Barr, Elwyn Perkins, manager, and Laurence Fuller.

Junior Net Finals At Willows Today

AUTO RACES ON TONIGHT

Local and American Drivers to Compete at Langford Speedway

When the starter's flag comes down for the opening race at Langford Speedway this evening, one of the biggest meets of the season will move swiftly into action. Five invading speedsters with their iron steeds will take the track and seven local acts will be out to whirl around the bowl.

The management of Langford Speedway have set the time trials for 8:30, and the track record made a couple of weeks ago by Elmer Setterman, is expected to go by the boards. Elmer circled the hard surfaced oval in the time of 23 seconds flat, almost 58 miles an hour, but the local lads and the other four American drivers hope to push the mark down around '21 seconds this time.

Setterman, who had things pretty well his own way last time, will receive plenty of trouble tonight from his invading mates, Johnny Campbell, driving the Eckert special from Portland, and the fastest car in the north-west, and should really turn some hot laps. Fred Goodpastor rates high in racing circles, and these two boys, along with Jack Mahoney, who was only a split second to the bad two weeks ago, are expected to make plenty fireworks with that course record.

Bert Sutton, who is out to beat the mark for the local contingent, has hopes of once again competing with Setterman in the marathon event of 20 laps. Bert, who had hard luck in the 15 lapper last time, is grimly determined to take the big race this out. Bill Pearson, his Victoria running mate, is equally capable, and hopes to be a party to locking the Americans out of money wins.

Sutton was reported to have made the one-lap time trial in 22 seconds flat in an unofficial round.

The Plimley Cup for the one-and-a-half litre cars will also be competed for this evening, and at least five drivers will be out to win it.

SPRINGBOKS WIN

CHILLIWACK—The touring South African lawn bowlers yesterday continued their winning streak in British Columbia when they defeated a team from this Fraser Valley town 126 to 91.

Budge Captures Newport Tennis

NEWPORT—Don Budge, amateur tennis ace, won the historic Newport Casino tournament for the second time in three years today by defeating one of America's most promising youngsters, 19-year-old Bobby Riggs of Los Angeles, 6-4, 6-8, 6-1, 6-2.

LAWN BOWLING

The annual "bacon" lawn bowling tournament, men's rinks, when eight rinks of Burnside bowlers play against a similar number from all other clubs in the city, will be held on the Burnside greens next Saturday evening. This competition, wherein the winning rink actually takes home the bacon, is in the hands of G. Vallance, C. Goodwin and J. W. Mercer.

M.C.C. Batsmen In Great Stand

Punish Bowling to Defeat Vancouver Colts by Eight Wickets

VANCOUVER—Unbeaten since leaving Ontario nearly two weeks ago, the touring English cricket team was scheduled to meet a representative British eleven today in what promises to be the hardest contest of its visit to western Canada.

The M.C.C. came west of the Great Lakes with a record of one win, a loss and three draws. Since then they have met teams in Winnipeg, Regina, Calgary, Victoria, Duncan and Vancouver, chalking up nine straight victories. The Englishmen leave tomorrow night for Montreal, where they play August 28.

Against Vancouver Colts yesterday, the M.C.C. thrilled a big crowd at Brockton Point with a demonstration of its batting strength, winning by eight wickets. K. A. Sellar, Navy and Sussex player, and a clever foraging batsman, lashed out 70 runs in 35 minutes, following up a fine innings that netted him 92 not out on the same ground last Tuesday. Hitting all round the wicket, the old England rugby international twice sent the ball crashing over the topes for sixes and his other strokes included 10 fours.

FINE BATTING

With N. G. Wykes, Essex opening batsman, Sellar put on 97 runs for the third wicket and passed the Colts' total of 162. Wykes hit up 52 runs, eight times sending the ball to the boundary. George Newman, M.C.C. skipper, made 44 in quick time for his highest score of the

Senior Softball Clash Tomorrow

McKenzie Will Stay In Boxla

VANCOUVER—Dan McKenzie, dean of Canadian lacrosse, last night withdrew his resignation from the Inter-city Lacrosse Commission. McKenzie, who has been affiliated with the British Columbia lacrosse body since 1926 and was Canadian president from 1933 to 1935, resigned from the Inter-city Commission Tuesday "owing to ill health" and the "antagonistic attitude of certain team officials" which "frayed my nerves to the breaking point."

His change of plans followed announcement that the Mann Cup finals, symbolic of Canadian lacrosse supremacy, would be played in Vancouver.

RACING RESULTS

LONGACRES—Results of horse racing here yesterday follow:

First race—Five furlongs: Rochester Boy (Josephson) \$7.00 \$4.20 \$3.20
Jury L. (McCormick) 9.40 5.40 4.40
Sue Train (Lundquist) 9.50
Time, 50 4-5. Also ran: Piratella, Golden Sieppie, Billy Hogan, Siep, also also, Fredricka.
Second race—Six furlongs: Halcinator (Vander) \$15.00 \$9.50 \$6.50
Prince Pad (Adams) 2.50 2.50 2.50
Woodson (Fuchs) 4.20
Time, 1:13. Also ran: Arthur Meta, Iron Red, Grand Sergeant, Santa Maria, Palsat, Miss Bouter, Ten Hug, Molly Lou.
Third race—One mile: Manilla (Adams) \$14.00 \$10.00 \$7.00
Walt (Griffith) 2.90 2.90 2.90
Addie (Spadock) 2.50
Time, 1:40 1-5. Also ran: Myrna Misset, Crystal Lake, Don Gratton, Bonnie Mack, Top Card.
Fourth race—One mile: Gold Set (Josephson) \$16.20 \$11.00 \$8.20
Capt. Logan (Adams) 2.20 2.40 2.40
Dancing Jane (Fuchs) 4.70
Time, 1:40. Also ran: Rosser S., Voyage, Brimfield.
Fifth race—Six furlongs: Peppillo (Josephson) \$8.10 \$4.00 \$3.00
Billah Bay (Adams) 2.40 2.40 2.40
Quick Look (Thompson) 6.40 5.70
Time, 1:12 3-5. Also ran: Capt. Jarco, Evilo, Opening Night, Small Morisage.
Sixth race—Six furlongs: Santa Monica (Adams) \$17.70 \$12.50 \$9.50
Dolly K. (Griffith) 2.40 2.40 2.40
Time, 1:13 2-5. Also ran: Maud Amber, Tall Oak, Star Cluster, and one-o-sixteen.
Seventh race—One mile and one-sixteenth: Well Dressed (McCintock) \$19.30 \$13.00 \$10.00
Temper (Adams) 3.30 2.80 2.80
Time, 1:48 3-5. Also ran: Shasta Over, China, Broad Royal, Evidently.
Eighth race—One mile: Bon Champ (Vander) \$17.50 \$12.50 \$9.50
Clara (Duncan) 2.40 2.40 2.40
Shasta Fire (Neves) 10.80 5.70
Time, 1:46 3-5. Also ran: Too Much Talk, Lanky Boy, Stinson, Partisan, Fitch, Bitter Bark, Miss Ogden, Woodgait.

Bruins and Hillcrest to Battle In Second Game of Island Series at Duncan

Another hotly-contested senior softball battle is forecast for tomorrow when manager Bert Simpson's Painter's Bruins journey to Duncan where they will tackle Hillcrest Lumber Company in the second game of the Vancouver Island title finals, on the diamond at the Agricultural Grounds, starting at 3.

Last Tuesday night at the Athletic Park before 1,000 fans, the clubs fought to a 9 to 9 deadlock in the opening game of the series.

The third game will be played at the Athletic Park Thursday night at 6:05, and a fourth game, if necessary, will take place Thursday night on the same grounds.

At Central Park last night, North Saanich Ex-High defeated Jac Taylor's Cardinals 8 to 4 in the opening game of best-of-three series for the women's league championship. The second game of the series will be played next Wednesday at Sidney. Other fixtures for next week are knockout cup affairs.

The complete schedule follows:
Island Senior A Playoffs
Tuesday
Painter's Bruins vs. Hillcrest Lumber Co., Athletic Park. Referees, Stock and Watt.

Ladies League Playoffs
Wednesday
North Saanich ex-High vs. Cardinals, Sidney. Referees, J. O'Connor and Holness.

Peden Knockout Cup
Semi-finals—Wednesday
Esquimalt Millionaires vs. Palais De Danse, Athletic Park. Referees, McClure and W. O'Connor.

Hollywood Club D vs. Oddfellows, Victoria West. Referees, Pick and Watt.

Calvert Knockout Cup
Monday
New Method Laundry vs. Oddfellows, Victoria West Park. Referees, Pick and Tooby.

Friday
Winners New Method Laundry vs. Oddfellows vs. Victoria Longshoremen, Victoria West Park. Referees, McClure and Watt.

Marigold vs. Kent, Savoury Park. Referees, Holness and Carr.

Poodle Dog Knockout Cup
Monday
Hollywood Club B vs. Victoria Longshoremen, Hollywood Park. Referees, Stock and Stewart.

Thursday
Hollywood Club D vs. New Method Laundry, Victoria West Park. Referees, Watt and Tooby. Painter's Bruins vs. Kents. To be named later.

BOXING
Youngstown, Ohio—Tiger Jack Fox, 179½, Spokane, Wash., knocked out Eddie Malcolm, 192, New York, (2).

COOL AS A CUCUMBER
The special flag on above hat—so tongue-in-cheek.

DR. PLUMB'S PERFECT PIPE
THE WORLD'S MOST POPULAR PIPE

Men's Shoes By McAfee
of BELFAST and LONDON

CATHCART'S
1208 Douglas St. G 6111

12,000 Thrilled By "Hell Drivers"

Chrysler Corporation Pilots Put Cars Through Spectacular Tests at Willows

Skidding around curves at 50 miles an hour, hurling cars over a 45-degree ramp, smashing through a flaming fire wall, and climaxing the exhibition with a spectacular car roll, the Chrysler Corporation of Canada's nationally famous "Hell Drivers" had 12,000 cheering people on their toes at the Willows last night. It was one of the most thrilling performances of speed and thrills ever put on in the city, and clearly demonstrated the stability, endurance and durability of the Plymouth and Dodge stock sedans used.

Arranged under the auspices of the Begg Motor Company Limited, local distributors for Chrysler products, the show will be repeated at the Willows to-night at 8.30.

Among the spectators at last night's demonstration were Premier T. D. Pattullo and Mayor Andrew McGavin.

The crowd, besides being one of the biggest to ever turn out for an event in Victoria, was one of the most orderly. The police

had no trouble keeping the thrill-lovers out of the centre oval until after the final event, when there was a mad scramble towards the cars, where the two death-defying drivers, Tommy Mantle and Warren LaPierre, perched on the top of their machines, were besieged by their autographs. The two young men, bearing not a scratch from their evening of pounding and hurtling over the rough ground, willingly obliged.

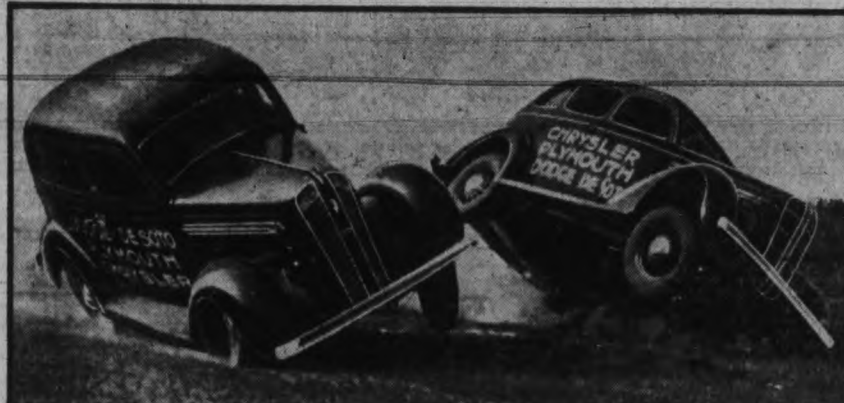
BRILLIANT DRIVING

Outstanding feature of the performance was the brilliant driving and timing of Mantle and LaPierre. The drivers proved they know their cars right down to the last skid, and handled them with the ease of experts. Their skids around the curves, irrespective of their stunts, were enough to give the average spectator plenty of entertainment.

Flat tires mean nothing to these drivers. On one occasion, Mantle drove one of the marking flag sticks through a tire but kept his motor roaring around the track until he was ready to go to the ground crew for a quick change. On another occasion a tire was hanging in shreds but the car was kept moving at its terrific pace.

Heavy punishment was given the stock machines by the stunts. The springs, shock absorbers and frames were pounded without a let-up all evening but, as in their

"Hell Drivers" Performing at Willows



The Roman Tilt. That's what the "Hell Drivers" call this spectacular stunt. A Dodge and a Plymouth cars are driven at terrific speed up a ramp with two wheels on the ground. These daring, death-defying stunts were performed at the Willows last night. The public is invited to a repeat performance tonight and admission is free. Presented by the Chrysler Corporation of Canada Ltd.

previous 20 shows, not a single breakdown was experienced.

The big event of the night was the deliberate overturning of a car by Mantle. Roaring his Plymouth toward a pit at about a mile a minute, the driver pulled into a skid and the machine rolled over twice to finish with the wheels pointing toward the crowd in the grandstand. The ground crew ran over, pulled the car back on its wheels, straightened out a fender and Mantle drove the machine back to a position in front of the stands to get a tremendous ovation.

THROUGH WALL OF FLAME

LaPierre, as his wind-up contribution to the exhibition of daring driving, piloted his car through a flaming wall of fire. A board wall was soaked with 25 gallons of gasoline and crude oil and then set on fire. With the flames soaring high into the air, LaPierre gunned his machine up a ramp and through the wall with a terrific crash. He brought his car back to the front of the stands and calmly stepped out smoking a cigarette as the crowd cheered. Members of the fire department put out the blaze.

The show opened with an exhibition of 20 degree tilts off a ramp. The drivers did the feat singly and then together. The degree was increased to 30 and then the boys wound up their daring exhibition by going off the ramp at 45 degrees. On the latter the machines came within an ace of turning over, but always landed with a sickening bump to roar away again on the straight. This exhibition of balance and steering ability was clear proof of the marvelous driving ability of the two men from the Chrysler factory in Windsor.

Dependability and accurate working of the famous Chrysler hydraulic brakes was seen when the drivers raced the cars off the ramp and pulled them up short immediately they struck the ground. The drivers removed their hands from the wheels soon after striking, to prove the machines would pull up straight without guidance.

Another tough test of the machines was seen in back skids with the car opened up to its limit. Going at full speed backwards, the brakes were jammed on and the machines spun right around and the pilots drove them off in the opposite direction.

At the finish the cars were none the worse for their upsides except for minor body dents. The cars are regular Plymouths and Dodge stock model cars, which were selected at random as they came off the production line at Windsor. The headlights, back seats and mufflers are removed.

During the evening the crowd was kept informed of the various events by Ralph Shelley, Windsor, speaking over a public address system. Shelley introduced the drivers and described the special features of the cars and the tests.

A little comedy was introduced by an Irish terrier, which insisted on racing the machines and trying to weave between the wheels. For a time the spectators were more worried about the dog than the drivers. However, he finally was captured and the show went on without a y competition.

Long Branch, N.J. — Ralph Vona, 139, Asbury Park, outpointed Nunzio Bisogno, Newark (8).

Pittsburgh Now National Threat

Pirates Promise to Make Matters Interesting in Baseball Race

Don't sell those Pittsburgh Pirates short.

Pie Traynor's sleep walkers aren't somnambulating any more. The idea may finally have penetrated that you have to keep punching to win ball games, or maybe Pie, himself, is at last getting tough with the boys.

Whatever it is, the Bucs from Pittsburgh have suddenly become as hot as the weather. And, with the Chicago Cubs faltering, they're joining the New York Giants in making a strictly two-fisted brawl of it for the National League flag.

As things stood today, the Cubs were only two games in front of the galloping Giants, while the Pirates, in fourth place and only half-a-game behind St. Louis, were some five games back of the New Yorkers.

The momentary breathing spell the Cubs enjoyed after Thursday's victory didn't last nearly long enough for them, for they dropped a 6 to 4 decision to the Reds last night in Cincinnati. This setback, coupled with the Giants' 21-hit, 13 to 6 win over the Phillies, and the Pirates' 7 to 4 edge over the Cardinals on yesterday's bill, made it a horse from a different garage, as they say on DeLancey Street.

NEED PITCHERS

The Pirates' particular need at the moment is pitching prowess. If those throwers ever return to form the Pirates will be about the toughest nut to crack in the league.

They were given their best pitching in a week yesterday, when Cy Blanton turned in a six-hitter, and fanned seven, in mauling the Cards, although a 15-hit attack on the part of his mates didn't exactly do him any harm.

For the one day, however, the blast set off by the Giants against the faltering Phillies topped everything in sight. Bill Terry's club turned loose their biggest offensive of the season in running up 13 runs on 21 hits, despite the breaks that sidelined Dick Bartell with an ailing ankle, Clyde Castelman because of heat, and Dick Coffman with a spiked foot.

The New York Yankees stretched their American League margin to 12½ games when Bill Dickey's tenth-inning homer gave them an 8 to 7 edge over the Philadelphia Athletics. The second-place Detroit Tigers received a thorough going over and lost to the St. Louis Browns, 11 to 6. The Cleveland Indians topped the Chicago White Sox, 7 to 6, and Earl Averill's homer. The Washington Senators socked the Boston Red Sox 3 to 1, and the Boston Bees noised out the Brooklyn Dodgers, 9 to 6.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago 4 9 0
Cincinnati 6 10 0
Batteries — Parmelee, Bryant and O'Dea; Derringer, Grissom and Campbell.

St. Louis 7 15 1
Pittsburgh 7 15 1
Batteries — Johnson, Haines and Owen; Blanton and Todd.

New York 13 21 0
Philadelphia 6 13 2
Batteries — Castelman, Schumacher, Coffman, Hubbell and Danning; Lamaster, Jorgens, Kelleher, Crawford and Atwood.

Boston 6 9 1
Brooklyn 5 12 2
Batteries — Macfayden, Gabler and Lopez; Mueller, Butcher, Henshaw, Cantwell and Phelps.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Philadelphia 7 12 2
New York 8 11 0
Batteries — Ross, Nelson and

On Main Event



PAUL BOESCH

who will battle Harnam Singh in one-half of the double main event of to-night's wrestling card at the Tillicum gym, starting at 8.45. In the second half Jack Sampson will meet Chief Thunderbird. Each bout will be 10 six-minute rounds or two falls out of three. Local bouts will bring together Reg Hopkins and Mohan Singh and Young Sarpolis and Speller.

Brucker; Andrews, Murphy and Dickey.

Cleveland 7 14 0
Chicago 6 10 1
Batteries — Galehouse, Hudlin and Pytlak; C. Brown and Sewell.

Detroit 6 12 3
St. Louis 11 16 1
Batteries — Gill, Wade, Russell and York; Knott Walkup and Hemsley.

Washington 3 8 2
Boston 1 8 3
Batteries — Weaver, Linke and R. Ferrell; Grove and Desautels, Berg.

COAST LEAGUE

Portland 4 13 2
Missions 1 8 2
Batteries — Posedel and Tresh; Beck, Osborne and Frankovitch, Outen.

San Francisco 0 6 1
Oakland 1 4 0
Batteries — Gibson and Monzo; La Rocca and Raimondi.

San Diego 7 15 0
Sacramento 6 11 1
Batteries — Craghead, Pillette and Detore; Seats, Schmidt and Franks.

First game — R. H. E.
Seattle 8 13 0
Los Angeles 5 11 3
Batteries — Osborn, Piekrel and Fernandes; Prim and Collins.

Second game — R. H. E.
Seattle 7 9 1
Los Angeles 5 7 1
Batteries — Opelt, Pickrel, Gregory and Spinell; Evans, Garland, Overman and Collins.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Minneapolis 2, Toledo 6.
St Paul 1, Columbus 2.
Kansas City 1, Louisville 8.
Milwaukee 3, Indianapolis 2.

HORSESHOE PITCHING

Results of matches in the Greater Victoria Horseshoe Pitching Association follow:

J. Keating won from W. J. Rennie; H. Kirkham won from Rod Mackenzie; G. Groth won from E. Gardner; A. N. Murray won from Alex McMillan; J. W. Petch won from J. J. Bell and A. Pinkerton won from H. A. Batek.

Draw for next Wednesday's play follows: J. Keating vs. R. Mackenzie; H. Kirkham vs. H. Dundas; W. J. Rennie vs. E. Gardner; S. Crooks vs. E. P. Kirchin; J. W. Petch vs. H. A. Bates; W. A. Evans vs. J. J. Bell; A. Pinkerton vs. F. Brice.

Matches will start at 6.30.

Pacesetters in Major Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting — Medwick, Cards, .400.

Runs — Medwick, 92.

Runs batted in — Medwick, 121.

Hits — Medwick, 174.

Doubles — Medwick, 46.

Triples — Vaughan and Handley, Pirates, and Goodman, Reds, 10.

Home Runs — Medwick, 27.

Stolen bases — Galan, Cubs, 17.

Pitching — Hubbell, Giants, 17-4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting — Gehring, Tigers, .378.

Runs — DiMaggio, Yanks, 115.

Runs batted in — Greenberg, Tigers, 127.

Hits — DiMaggio, Yanks, 162.

Doubles — Bonura, White Sox, 40.

Triples — Krevich, White Sox, and Stone, Senators, 13.

Home runs — DiMaggio, Yanks, 35.

Stolen bases — Chapman, Red Sox, 28.

Pitching — Murphy, Yanks, 13-2.

ANGLING

By "CAP" THORSEN

The value of sport fishing to Vancouver Island, and the need for more funds to maintain this industry alive, was the major topic to engage the attention of delegates from all points of the island attending the annual meeting of the Affiliated Fish and Game Associations in Nanaimo this week.

Speakers maintained that the federal and provincial governments should contribute annual grants toward the maintenance and furthering of sport fishing, as the revenue derived from licenses were far too inadequate to finance such a huge undertaking.



Above is pictured Ian Mowat posing with the 29-pound spring salmon which he reeled in last Sunday while competing in the competition held during the Chinook Club's annual picnic at McKenzie Bay. It was the biggest fish caught, and won for the angler the F. E. W. Smith Cup.

J. F. Tait, supervisor of fisheries for Vancouver Island, who was a guest at the session, supported the speakers, noting that licenses collected for commercial fishing do not constitute 5 per cent of the money spent in commercial fisheries' protection, and at the present time is looked on as a public utility. The department realizes, he said, that sport fishing from an economic standpoint, has now reached the stage where it is of equal importance to the commercial fishing industry.

Roger Monteith, retiring president, in stressing the importance and value of sport fishing from the tourist viewpoint, indicated that it was not unusual for non-residents to pay out \$100 and more to get one fish.

This the writer found to be true.

when speaking with J. W. Roberts, Beverley Hills, California, who arrived back in Victoria with his wife Thursday from a 10-day visit to a well-known up-island fishing resort, where he succeeded in hooking one fish—a 47-pounder—the third largest fish caught there this year. Roberts paid out \$211 to get the fish. He had the salmon iced and expressed home. This is a graphic example of what many visiting anglers pay for their sport and certainly indicates that this industry should be maintained and cultivated.

Although some large tyebe have been caught at Campbell River they have not arrived in very great numbers, but anglers are looking for a good run when the flood tides begin tomorrow. A huge run of salmon is said to be progressing south through Seymour Narrows and their appearance at Campbell River should be noted soon.

Brass and abalone spoons are producing best results in the waters off Oak Bay and Trial Island where the annual coho run is in progress. Coho are quite plentiful and many anglers have been out during the week. Earlier in the week catches of six and seven per boat were not uncommon and the fishers later this week were still doing well. The fish weigh between six and 12 pounds. Numbers three and four wonder spoons, five Glendon-Stewart spoons and abalone are recommended.

Spring are also to be had in the waters off Victoria. This week Doug Bonner and "Shorty" Rennie brought in a 30-pound specimen, which they hooked off Ross Bay, while Robert Christianson reeled in one weighing 35 pounds near the breakwater.

One of the first arrays of prizes ever amassed for a local fishing competition will be at stake when the Tillicum Athletic Club stages its first annual public derby one week tomorrow at Brentwood. The prizes consist chiefly of silverware with the Tillicum Club Athletic perpetual challenge cup given in addition to the first prize to the angler landing the biggest fish.

All boats taking part in this meet will line up between the Home Gas beacon and the ferry slip and await the starting gun at 6 in the morning. The fish are to be weighed in at Creed's boat-house before 6 in the evening. Boats starting from Goldstream must adhere to the rules, with Percy Stacey in charge at that end. Those failing to comply with the rules will be disqualified. The prizes will be displayed at next week in the window of Wilson & Lenfesty's store, Government Street.

Springfield, O.—Irish Bob Turner, 159, Fairmont, W. Va., outpointed Pennah Ranzola, 158, Mexico (10).

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E 7423

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FALL COATS

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"BLACK CAT" 1/4 lb. 50¢; 1/2 lb. \$1.00
"LIQUOR" 1/4 lb. 25¢; 1/2 lb. \$1.00
Made in Glasgow—Bristol

Vancouver Drug Co.
FORT AT DOUGLAS 2 STORES YATES AT DOUGLAS

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Easy Terms

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Brighthouse Park Overnight Entries

First race — Claiming, three-year-olds and up, foaled in western Canada, six furlongs: Simonette *97, Mortgage Lifter *108, Lady Marcus 105, Bonilla 105, Ben Wiggins 110, Lou Marc *104, Grace Ann 105, Evelyn May 105, Golden Mesh 105, Phoebe Jo *100, Some Turley 99, Treasure Hunt *100.

Second race — Claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Exilda *107, Cerasus Lady 106, Keaton 117, Polly Princess *109, Brown Bonnet *101, Flying Bud *106, Adam Somers *109, Dickey Boy 113, Wrackdale 117, Umpire 111, Saxon King 112, Justa Jones 111.

Third race — Claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Cold South 113, *Love Us 102, *Tommy Sand 102, Shasta Box 106, *Vanbank 108, *Jillion 108, Help Yourself 105, *Plucky Girl 102, *Royal Chef 108, Captus 113, *Miss Noyes 106, *Leclarius 109.

Fourth race — Purse, maiden; three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Sunny Colleen 100, Boom Town 112, Nurse Simony 100, Hojo 105, Easter Glory 102, Rio Congo 112, Red Devil 107, Libbett 107, Hayaro 105, Commencer 111, Spool 103, Dunholme 107.

Fifth race — The Breeders' Handicap, two-year-olds, foaled in British Columbia, six furlongs: Dalketh 112, *Roman Fiddler 116, Simon's Boy 110, Sahara Chief 111, *Legendmain 115, Sunny Monday 100, Sunny Dolas 105.

Sixth race — Claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile: Anacapi 113, Bowery Su 104, Modern Maid 108, Fountain 108, Triassic 108, Mt. Glen 109, Adelaide N. 111, Nugent 116, Dutch Boy 113, Pancratie *113, Irish Peer 116, Mendell 113.

Seventh race — Claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile: Fair Heart 108, Weneedit 113, Newsman 116, Ancient Rome 116, Warren S. 113, Booster Twist 116, Lovely Miss 108, King Beauty 116, Mahukona 113, Kitzmiller 113, Sunny May 104, Chardie 111.

Eighth race — Claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Genevieve M. 111, *Edison 107, Dr. Larry 106, Social 113, Sweep 117, *The Miss 103, Some Gift 110, Red Canoe 113, Jelsweep 114, *Si Green 103, *Terry Tet 107, Judge Austin 111.

Apprentice allowance claimed.
Theft of two bicycles was reported to city police last night. One machine belonging to N. W. Greensmith, 1416 Taunton Street, was taken from in front of the Crystal Garden. The other the property of Stan Forman, 308 Obed Avenue was stolen from outside the Canadian National telegraph office, View Street.

NEWS IN BRIEF

The city fire department attended a bush blaze at the corner of Dallas Road and Dallas Avenue yesterday afternoon. The fire was the third at that spot during the week.

The Metropolitan Young People's Society will hold a mystery beach party on Tuesday evening. Members and friends have been asked to meet at the church not later than 7.30.

Sale of eight parcels of unimproved property will be recommended to the City Council by the city lands committee on Monday. Yesterday the committee considered offers to purchase the lots.

The city fire department answered calls to a small grass fire at the Orphanage, Cook Street and Hillside Avenue, at 1.05, and to another at the corner of Dallas Road and Cook Street at 1.16 this afternoon.

Hon. Frank M. McPherson, B.C. Minister of Public Works, left yesterday afternoon for St. Andrews-by-the-Sea, New Brunswick, where he will attend the annual convention of the Canadian Good Roads Association.

Employees of the department of the federal auditor-general continued their work at the City Hall today studying and checking relief expenditures in the city since the inception of federal participation in the relief scheme. The survey will probably continue for several more days.

Thanks of the Junior Chamber of Commerce to the City Council for its participation in the parade at the beginning of the month was voiced in a letter from Norman Foster Jr., chamber secretary, received at the City Hall yesterday. Mr. Foster expressed the hope the parade would be made an annual event.

C. A. Gill, secretary of the district council Canadian Legion today reported that veterans will take part in the city's jubilee celebration committee's Labor Day sports programme at Macdonald Park on September 6. Veterans will fall in on the grounds of South Park School, Douglas Street, at 2 on that afternoon and will parade to the park, staging a march past to officially open the show. Ex-servicemen have been asked to wear their decorations and to keep in touch with their branches for further developments on the Labor Day activities.

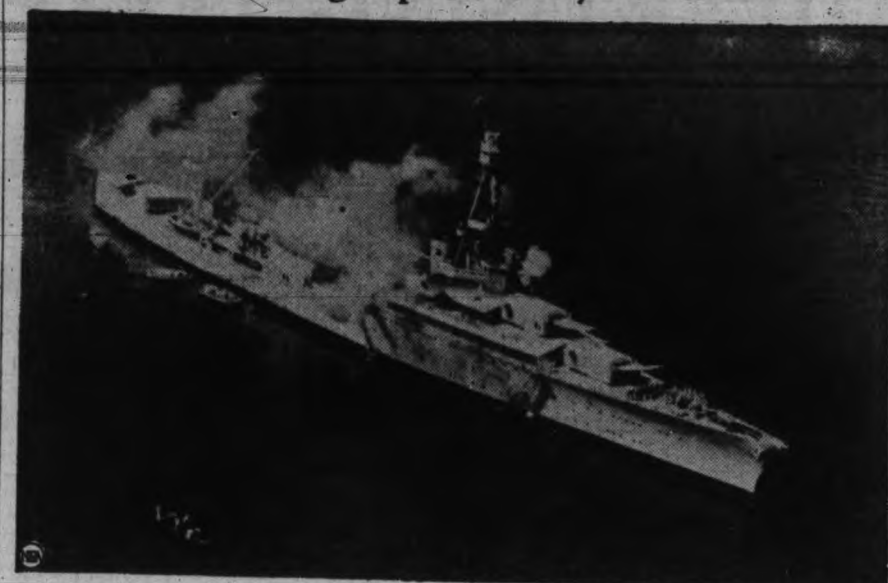
Big Gramophone To Aid Course

Teaching of music appreciation to students in the city will be assisted this year by the use of a \$2,500 gramophone and a collection of recorded classics, Stanley Bulley, in charge of that work for the city school board, announced today.

The big machine has been secured by the Department of Education and probably will be placed in the high school or junior high school.

A special committee including John Kyle, H. L. Campbell, Stanley Bulley, F. T. C. Wickett and E. T. Simmons, has been appointed to take charge of the machine.

U. S. Flagship Struck by Shell



Rushed from Chefoo to Shanghai as fighting between Chinese and Japanese menaced the safety of 3,800 Americans in the International Settlement, the cruiser Augusta, shown above, flagship of the United States Asiatic fleet, was held in readiness to evacuate U.S. nationals. Admiral Harry E. Yarnell of the Augusta commands the 17 American vessels now stationed in Chinese waters. One man was killed and eight wounded when a shell said to be one fired by Japanese landed on the Augusta.

ENGINEERS SEE BETTER TIMES

G. J. Desbarats, President of Institute, Tells of Business Across Canada

"From an engineer's standpoint, business has become extremely good," said George Joseph Desbarats, president of the Engineering Institute of Canada, today at the Empress Hotel, where he and Mrs. Desbarats are staying for a few days.

During the depression engineers were willing to try their hands at anything. Mr. Desbarats said. The institute formed an employment bureau and all its members were able to weather the storm.

Now, however, all that has changed and conditions are much better all across Canada for members of the profession, he reported.

Manufacturing firms have resumed work, he said. The great steel works at St. Sault Marie were very busy when he was there a few weeks ago. At Port Arthur the paper companies were running full time.

Mr. Desbarats told of a great engineering celebration at Montreal in June. There were delegates from all the leading engineering societies of the English-speaking world. Sir Alexander Gibb, president of the Institute of Civil Engineers of England, attended. Victorians will remember Sir Alexander as the man who made a survey of Victoria and Esquimalt harbors some years ago.

"It was a great compliment to have had so many distinguished engineers in Canada," Mr. Desbarats said.

When last in Victoria Mr. Desbarats was deputy Minister of National Defence, a position he held for nine years. He left it in 1932.

"I really would prefer to say nothing about the defence problems of Canada," Mr. Desbarats said. "Of course, I have my own private opinions, but I think those actively engaged in the defence of Canada should do all the talking."

In Victoria Mr. Desbarats is meeting members of the local branch of the Engineering Institute and other friends.

He will call on Commander C. T. Beard, R.C.N., commander-in-charge at the Esquimalt Naval Station.

"I have known him for many years, from the time he was a small boy," he said. "His mother was a Taschereau, you know."

Mr. Desbarats is a member of one of Canada's oldest families. He was born in Quebec, as were his mother and father and their parents before them. His forefathers came from France in Canada's early days.

Since he entered Dominion Government service Mr. Desbarats has maintained his residence in Ottawa.

Name Engineer To Make Inquiry

Ridgway R. Wilson, formerly of Victoria and now in Vancouver, has been appointed by the government to conduct the independent inquiry into the Beban Mine disaster at Nanaimo this summer.

Mr. Wilson, a former mine manager at Nanaimo, is a son of the late W. R. Wilson, prominent B.C. mining authority. His investigation will be to determine the cause and responsibility of the accident which took the lives of three miners. It was arranged by the government as the result of the findings of the coroner's jury, which attached blame to certain provincial mining officials for laxity in inspection.

Brigade Band to Present Concert

The Fifth B.C. (Coast) Brigade Band, under the direction of Al Prescott, will present a band concert tomorrow afternoon at the bandstand in Beacon Hill Park, starting at 3.

A highlight of the programme will be the appearance of Robert Clarke Jr., who will contribute a number of trumpet solos, while Al Prescott has composed a selection depicting the soldiers trooping the colors, which he will dedicate to the Fifth B.C. (Coast) Brigade.

The programme follows: March, "Right of the Line," by Walker; overture, "William Tell," by Rossini; selection, "Passing of the Regiment," by Winter; trumpet solo, "Carnival of Venice," by Del Stuger; "In the Sudan," by Sebek; selection, Stephen Adams' songs, by To-bani; selection, "Trooping the Colors," by A. Prescott, and a march, "Hapsburg," by Krall.

Thomas Kelway, tenor, will sing during the programme.

FIRE WARDENS TO STUDY MOVE

Fire wardens of the city will meet on Thursday next to consider in detail the proposals of the British Columbia Provincial Association of Fire Fighters who are seeking support for their move to go under the Civil Servants Act, Alderman W. Lloyd Morgan, chairman of the wardens, announced today.

Following their deliberations, the wardens may present a recommendation to the City Council suggesting the stand the city delegates should take on the matter when it comes before the Union of British Columbia Municipalities at its annual convention in Nanaimo early next month.

Alderman Morgan gave no indication of the attitude of the wardens, but stated that among other things the proposed changes would entail a salary increase of approximately \$50,000 a year on the present strength of the department.

The move, he added, if carried, would take control of the department out of the hands of the City Council and vest it in a special commission.

Annual Dinner Is Arranged

Naval Veterans to Hold Trafalgar Day Event; Committee Selected

The annual Trafalgar Day dinner of the Naval Veterans' Branch of the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., will be held on October 21, it was decided at last night's general meeting of the unit in the club-room.

The committee appointed to make arrangements is: G. A. Ren-ton, chairman; A. B. Ford, J. Addison, W. Dallaway, J. Whitcombe, Harry Temple, P. Beaven, T. Riley and E. Mitchell. H. R. Dave, president, was in the chair.

Branch delegates to the annual convention of the B.C. Command of the Canadian Legion, held in Penticton recently, made their report at the meeting. It was pointed out that one of the branch's major resolutions met with unanimous approval by the 200 delegates. This resolution was that the same privilege of annual leave granted officers, engineers and petty officers on government vessels be extended to include seamen, stokers and stewards.

Thanks were extended to the ways and means committee, entertainment committee and the Navy Week committee for arranging the picnic and the naval veterans' events during fleet week. A letter of thanks from the city for the unit's contribution toward the success of Navy Week was read.

Two new members were welcomed.

SILENCED THE CLOCK

MANCHESTER, England.—Mrs. Neville Chamberlain, wife of the Prime Minister, recalled she visited Manchester years ago and told the Lord Mayor she was a light sleeper. The town hall clock was silenced.

WHEN IS POTATO NEW?

LONDON.—Another problem solved is that of "when is a new potato new?" The Potato Marketing Board ruled no matter when it appears above ground, a potato is not "new" after July 31.

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Skin Cleanliness Held Acne Cure

CHICAGO—For acne—the adolescent's complaint—local skin cleanliness brings the best results.

That improperly endocrine glands are probably responsible for acne, medical research workers believe. But no glandular substance found is enough better than local treatment to justify the expense and effort of its administration.

Thirty-nine students at the University of Iowa have recently been treated for acne as a part of a scientific experiment. Dr. Grace E. Williams, medical adviser to women, and Dr. Ruben Nomland, professor of dermatology at the university, report their observations on these students in the forthcoming issue of The Journal of the American Medical Association.

With evidence pointing to a deficiency of sex hormone in acne patients, the Iowa physicians began their study. They took 28 women students and 11 men, the average age being 19 years. Of these 11 had severe, 20 moderately severe, and eight mild acne.

All 39 students were asked to give meticulous attention to details in the care and treatment of their skin. In addition, 20 of them were treated with sex hormones, while the remaining 19 were also given injections, but the injections were merely sterile water. The students did not know which were getting hormone substance and which were getting water.

Treatment went on for four to six months with 85 per cent of those given the hormone substance showing moderate to marked improvement and 78 per cent of the control group given sterile water showing the same degree of improvement.

The Iowa doctors concluded at the end of the experiment that a deficiency of the pituitary-like hormone is not an important factor in causing acne and that the local treatment is still the best bet for controlling acne.

Here are the instructions for local treatment of acne given to most of the students:

Stop all picking and squeezing. Discontinue the use of all cosmetic creams. Wash with soap and water twice daily, keeping the skin nongreasy almost to the point of scaling. Eat a diet low in carbohydrates. Eat no candy. Remove blackheads by placing hot towels on the face for five minutes, then applying a thin coating of 3 per cent resorcinol in cold cream to the face and again applying hot towels for five minutes. The blackheads are then squeezed out with a comedone remover, the face rinsed with cold water and hamamells water applied. Apply a prescribed lotion two or three times a day. Avoid iodized salt. Shampoo the hair twice a week.

No Comment On Island Brewery

To Deal With Reported Application Through Cabinet, Says Pattullo

While declining official comment on the reported application of Vancouver interests for a brewery licence at Nanaimo, Premier Pattullo today indicated the question had not come before the provincial cabinet for consideration, and as far as he was concerned he would not discuss it until it did come before him and his colleagues.

In a general reference to brew-

FURNACE SAWDUST BURNERS \$35 and Up

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RANGE BURNERS \$25 Installed

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749 BROUGHTON ST. E 4101

DOLE'S FINEST GRADE PINEAPPLE SURE TO PLEASE YOU

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DOLE'S PINEAPPLE Gems, per tin 17c
DOLE'S PINEAPPLE Juice, per tin 10c
DOLE'S ROYAL PINEAPPLE Spears, largest size, A regular 3c size, 26c

RAY'S 734 FORT STREET

ery applications when questioned on the matter, the Premier said: "If we let all these licences go through we would have breweries all over the province, and who would buy their beer? The result would mean that people were just putting their money into businesses that would not pay them anything. The government is the only one that can buy beer, and it certainly could not buy from breweries all over the province."

Vancouver reports state that interests said to be connected with the Reifel family propose construction of a \$500,000 brewery at Nanaimo.

It is reported certain members of the Nanaimo City Council have supported the move and urged the government endorse the application, since it would mean an industrial advance for Nanaimo.

Attorney-General Gordon Wismer, K.C., and Hon. George S. Pearson, member for Nanaimo, were on the mainland today and could not be reached for their comment.

INDIA'S WOMAN MINISTER
BOMBAY—India welcomed its first woman, cabinet minister when the Congress slate for a ministry in the United Provinces was approved. She is Mrs. Vijal Pandit, sister of the president of the Congress Nationalist Party, Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru.

Read THE WANT ADS.

August Furniture SALE

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S. J. CURRY & SON

FUNERAL HOME

AT PIONEER SQUARE, OPPOSITE CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



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"No, she says nobody makes a scene over a kiss except in the movies."

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Deaths, \$1.50 per insertion and \$1.00 succeeding insertions.
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In computing the number of words in an advertisement, count five words for the first two lines and seven words for each line thereafter. This is not an absolute rule but a guide to the number of lines, much depending on the length of the individual words.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue. Any claim for rebate on account of errors or omissions must be made within thirty days from the date of the same, otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

Advertisers who desire it may have replies addressed to a box at The Times Office, and forwarded to their private address. A charge of 10c is made for this service.

Subscribers wishing their addresses changed should notify this office as well as the carrier. If your Times is missing, phone E4175 before 9 p.m. and a copy will be sent by special messenger.

INDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADS.
The right name of the advertiser appears in the following order:
Announcement classifications, 1 to 12
Employment classifications, 13 to 14
For Sale—Miscellaneous, 15 to 16
Automotive classifications, 17 to 18
Real Estate classifications, 19 to 20
Business classifications, 21 to 22
Financial classifications, 23 to 24

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MCALL BROS.
"The Floral Funeral Home"
Office and Chapel corner Johnson and
Vancouver Streets. Phone 63013

HAYWARD & SONS FUNERAL CO. LTD.
Established 1897
234 Broad Street
Calls attended to at All Hours
Moderate Charges Lady Attendant
Phone: E314 G757, G758 E405

9 MONUMENTAL WORKS
STEWART MONUMENTAL WORKS LTD.
Take No. 6 street car to work. 1401
May St. Phone G453

10 Coming Events
A BIG HAYMAKERS' OLD-TIME
dance Saturday, 8:30-12. A.O.F. Hall; ice cream, prizes, refreshments, etc.
Entertainment—Practically dance, 8-9:30. Introducing three new quadrille figures and the military schottish.
172-3-44

AN OLD-TIME DANCE, ROYAL OAK
Hall, with new floor, Scott's orchestra.
August 27, 9 to 1. A hearty invitation to our old and new friends.
2303-1-45

A NOTHER OLD-TIME DANCE IN
the Foresters' Hall, Tuesday, August 24, 8:30-12:30. Irving-Harvey's orchestra; Cliff Moore, M.C.; supper, prizes, etc.
2303-1-45

DANCE AT THE CRYSTAL GARDEN, to-
night and every Saturday, 9 to 12.
Bert Zala's orchestra. Admission 35c.
2271-3-44

DANCE, DEEP COVE SOCIAL HALL,
every Saturday; tomorrow, 8:30-12.
Top-batters; 8:30-12; admission 35c.
2271-3-44

EVELYN HOLT'S DANCE, TONIGHT,
every Saturday; tomorrow, 8:30-12.
Admission 25c.
2307-1-44

COMING EVENTS
(Continued)
PROGRESSIVE 300, BRIDE OF THE
Island Lodge, S.O.E. Hall, every Sat-
urday, 8:30 p.m. prompt; good prizes, ad-
mission 25c.
2303-1-44

11 LOST AND FOUND
LOST—AUGUST 14, BETWEEN C.P.R.
tracks and Pandora Ave., gold bar
brooch, large oval in centre. If you lost
on 5 p.m. Seattle ship, B.C.E.R. on Gov-
ernment St., or along Douglas, Mrs. Hod-
son, General Delivery, Duncan, B.C.
2303-1-44

LOST—LADY'S ROUND GOLD WRIST
watch, without strap; initiated, 2304.
2303-1-44

LOST—PAIR OF LADY'S BROWN
shoes, on long hill, Albert Road, R.
Phone 8178.
3274-2-44

LOST—PART OF SPRING SADDLE OFF
Buck. Phone 8076. Reward, xx-11

LOST—SPECTACLES, IN CASE, ON
Thompson, vicinity of Post Office
Phone 5011. Reward, 203-2-44

13a Business Cards
BUILDING REPAIRS
ANY BUILDING ALTERATIONS, RE-
pairs. Holmes. E703, E704.
2925-26-31

ENGLISH HAND LAUNDRY
SHIRTS, 10c UP. CURTAINS AND
Blankets. Courtney at Douglas. E312.

ENGRAVERS
PHOTO-ENGRAVING—HALF-TONE AND
line cuts. Times Engraving Deserv-
ing.

FLOORS
VI HARDWOOD FLOOR CO., 707
Johnson. Reduced prices on all work.
G714

INSURANCE
FIRE, AUTO AND ACCIDENT INSUR-
ance. See Lee Fraser & Co. Ltd.

LAWNMOWERS
A. J. WORTH, 636 JOHNSON ST. E701.
Try our new lawnmower grinder; an
easy running job assured; sharpening ad-
justable and deliver, 31.
2302-26-31

AT ELVES BROS. LAWN MOWER
shop. Guaranteed best cutting edge on
mower \$1. Free delivery. 1433 Broad St.
108-11

PAPERHANGING AND PAINTING
G. ROOM, PAPERED, INCLUDES PA-
per, wallpaper, 34. Mureco Archer.
2303-26-31

PLUMBING AND HEATING
FOR LOW ESTIMATES, SEE VICTORIA
Plumbing Co. Ltd., G153, 1056 Pan-
dora.
2873-26-49

WOOD AND COAL
A. BARGAIN—DRY LAND, GUARAN-
teed, never been in water. Try it.
\$3.00 cord. Reduction for more than two
cords. G122
2226-26-31

ALL-BEST REAL DRY CEDAR, 11.25
load; two loads, \$2.25. E672; Eight
G158.

ALL-PINE MILLWOOD, \$2.50 cord, IN
two-cord lots. Manning & Shaw, Ltd.
2226-26-31

A MINK COOPERAGE WOOD—BLOCKS
\$4.00 cord. Redwood \$3.00 cord. Mill-
wood \$2.50 cord. Kindling \$1.50 half cd.
2302-31

BIG SALE—COOPERAGE WOOD, REAL
dry, 12.75 cord; 12 cd. Millwood,
\$2.50 cord; Kindling, 12.75 cd.; 1/2 cd. \$1.50.
Never in water. Reg. 44 cd. now \$2.50.
Heavy, 12.75 cd.; 1/2 cd. \$1.50. G2341.
G101.
1800-2-44

BIG SALE—MALAHAT DOUGLAS FIR,
dry, guaranteed never in water.
Reg. 44 cd. now \$2.25; 3 cds. 19. Heavy
cedar, \$2.50 cord. Redwood, 12.75 cd.;
1/2 cd. \$1.50. Millwood, \$2.50 cord.
Kindling, 12.75 cd.; 1/2 cd. \$1.50. G2341.
G101.
203-2-44

BONE-DRY KINDLING, 14 cords.
Selected fir sawdust, sacked, 44 cords.
60 sacks, guaranteed the best. Ask for
new sample. Address: M.C.C. Wood, Coal
Ltd., Phone E1133.
2296-26-31

CORWOOD, MALAHAT SLAB, MILL-
wood and inside fir. Active Fuel Co.
E342.

KILN-DRIED, 12-INCH, FOR KITCHEN
cups and kindling, reg. 45, now \$4 cd. One
week only. O.K. Fuel Co. G423.
28-26-33

SHAWINGAN DOUGLAS FIR WOOD CO.
Shawingan, Lake. Douglas fir, two
cords, \$3.50. Heavy slab, \$2.50 cord. In-
side block, \$4.00 cord. Selkirk millwood, two
cords, \$4.50. Heavy dry, \$2.50 cord. So-
lencia, Shawingan Lake Wood Co. E3014.
203-2-44

SPECIAL—INSIDE FIR BLOCKS, 4.75
cord, in two-cord lots. Colwood Wood
Co. G404.

14 COMING EVENTS
(Continued)
PROGRESSIVE 300, BRIDE OF THE
Island Lodge, S.O.E. Hall, every Sat-
urday, 8:30 p.m. prompt; good prizes, ad-
mission 25c.
2303-1-44

15 LOST AND FOUND
LOST—AUGUST 14, BETWEEN C.P.R.
tracks and Pandora Ave., gold bar
brooch, large oval in centre. If you lost
on 5 p.m. Seattle ship, B.C.E.R. on Gov-
ernment St., or along Douglas, Mrs. Hod-
son, General Delivery, Duncan, B.C.
2303-1-44

LOST—LADY'S ROUND GOLD WRIST
watch, without strap; initiated, 2304.
2303-1-44

LOST—PAIR OF LADY'S BROWN
shoes, on long hill, Albert Road, R.
Phone 8178.
3274-2-44

LOST—PART OF SPRING SADDLE OFF
Buck. Phone 8076. Reward, xx-11

LOST—SPECTACLES, IN CASE, ON
Thompson, vicinity of Post Office
Phone 5011. Reward, 203-2-44

13a Business Cards
BUILDING REPAIRS
ANY BUILDING ALTERATIONS, RE-
pairs. Holmes. E703, E704.
2925-26-31

ENGLISH HAND LAUNDRY
SHIRTS, 10c UP. CURTAINS AND
Blankets. Courtney at Douglas. E312.

ENGRAVERS
PHOTO-ENGRAVING—HALF-TONE AND
line cuts. Times Engraving Deserv-
ing.

FLOORS
VI HARDWOOD FLOOR CO., 707
Johnson. Reduced prices on all work.
G714

INSURANCE
FIRE, AUTO AND ACCIDENT INSUR-
ance. See Lee Fraser & Co. Ltd.

LAWNMOWERS
A. J. WORTH, 636 JOHNSON ST. E701.
Try our new lawnmower grinder; an
easy running job assured; sharpening ad-
justable and deliver, 31.
2302-26-31

AT ELVES BROS. LAWN MOWER
shop. Guaranteed best cutting edge on
mower \$1. Free delivery. 1433 Broad St.
108-11

PAPERHANGING AND PAINTING
G. ROOM, PAPERED, INCLUDES PA-
per, wallpaper, 34. Mureco Archer.
2303-26-31

PLUMBING AND HEATING
FOR LOW ESTIMATES, SEE VICTORIA
Plumbing Co. Ltd., G153, 1056 Pan-
dora.
2873-26-49

WOOD AND COAL
A. BARGAIN—DRY LAND, GUARAN-
teed, never been in water. Try it.
\$3.00 cord. Reduction for more than two
cords. G122
2226-26-31

ALL-BEST REAL DRY CEDAR, 11.25
load; two loads, \$2.25. E672; Eight
G158.

ALL-PINE MILLWOOD, \$2.50 cord, IN
two-cord lots. Manning & Shaw, Ltd.
2226-26-31

A MINK COOPERAGE WOOD—BLOCKS
\$4.00 cord. Redwood \$3.00 cord. Mill-
wood \$2.50 cord. Kindling \$1.50 half cd.
2302-31

BIG SALE—COOPERAGE WOOD, REAL
dry, 12.75 cord; 12 cd. Millwood,
\$2.50 cord; Kindling, 12.75 cd.; 1/2 cd. \$1.50.
Never in water. Reg. 44 cd. now \$2.50.
Heavy, 12.75 cd.; 1/2 cd. \$1.50. G2341.
G101.
1800-2-44

BIG SALE—MALAHAT DOUGLAS FIR,
dry, guaranteed never in water.
Reg. 44 cd. now \$2.25; 3 cds. 19. Heavy
cedar, \$2.50 cord. Redwood, 12.75 cd.;
1/2 cd. \$1.50. Millwood, \$2.50 cord.
Kindling, 12.75 cd.; 1/2 cd. \$1.50. G2341.
G101.
203-2-44

BONE-DRY KINDLING, 14 cords.
Selected fir sawdust, sacked, 44 cords.
60 sacks, guaranteed the best. Ask for
new sample. Address: M.C.C. Wood, Coal
Ltd., Phone E1133.
2296-26-31

CORWOOD, MALAHAT SLAB, MILL-
wood and inside fir. Active Fuel Co.
E342.

KILN-DRIED, 12-INCH, FOR KITCHEN
cups and kindling, reg. 45, now \$4 cd. One
week only. O.K. Fuel Co. G423.
28-26-33

SHAWINGAN DOUGLAS FIR WOOD CO.
Shawingan, Lake. Douglas fir, two
cords, \$3.50. Heavy slab, \$2.50 cord. In-
side block, \$4.00 cord. Selkirk millwood, two
cords, \$4.50. Heavy dry, \$2.50 cord. So-
lencia, Shawingan Lake Wood Co. E3014.
203-2-44

SPECIAL—INSIDE FIR BLOCKS, 4.75
cord, in two-cord lots. Colwood Wood
Co. G404.

16 COMING EVENTS
(Continued)
PROGRESSIVE 300, BRIDE OF THE
Island Lodge, S.O.E. Hall, every Sat-
urday, 8:30 p.m. prompt; good prizes, ad-
mission 25c.
2303-1-44

17 LOST AND FOUND
LOST—AUGUST 14, BETWEEN C.P.R.
tracks and Pandora Ave., gold bar
brooch, large oval in centre. If you lost
on 5 p.m. Seattle ship, B.C.E.R. on Gov-
ernment St., or along Douglas, Mrs. Hod-
son, General Delivery, Duncan, B.C.
2303-1-44

LOST—LADY'S ROUND GOLD WRIST
watch, without strap; initiated, 2304.
2303-1-44

LOST—PAIR OF LADY'S BROWN
shoes, on long hill, Albert Road, R.
Phone 8178.
3274-2-44

LOST—PART OF SPRING SADDLE OFF
Buck. Phone 8076. Reward, xx-11

LOST—SPECTACLES, IN CASE, ON
Thompson, vicinity of Post Office
Phone 5011. Reward, 203-2-44

13a Business Cards
BUILDING REPAIRS
ANY BUILDING ALTERATIONS, RE-
pairs. Holmes. E703, E704.
2925-26-31

ENGLISH HAND LAUNDRY
SHIRTS, 10c UP. CURTAINS AND
Blankets. Courtney at Douglas. E312.

ENGRAVERS
PHOTO-ENGRAVING—HALF-TONE AND
line cuts. Times Engraving Deserv-
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FLOORS
VI HARDWOOD FLOOR CO., 707
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G714

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LAWNMOWERS
A. J. WORTH, 636 JOHNSON ST. E701.
Try our new lawnmower grinder; an
easy running job assured; sharpening ad-
justable and deliver, 31.
2302-26-31

AT ELVES BROS. LAWN MOWER
shop. Guaranteed best cutting edge on
mower \$1. Free delivery. 1433 Broad St.
108-11

PAPERHANGING AND PAINTING
G. ROOM, PAPERED, INCLUDES PA-
per, wallpaper, 34. Mureco Archer.
2303-26-31

PLUMBING AND HEATING
FOR LOW ESTIMATES, SEE VICTORIA
Plumbing Co. Ltd., G153, 1056 Pan-
dora.
2873-26-49

WOOD AND COAL
A. BARGAIN—DRY LAND, GUARAN-
teed, never been in water. Try it.
\$3.00 cord. Reduction for more than two
cords. G122
2226-26-31

ALL-BEST REAL DRY CEDAR, 11.25
load; two loads, \$2.25. E672; Eight
G158.

ALL-PINE MILLWOOD, \$2.50 cord, IN
two-cord lots. Manning & Shaw, Ltd.
2226-26-31

A MINK COOPERAGE WOOD—BLOCKS
\$4.00 cord. Redwood \$3.00 cord. Mill-
wood \$2.50 cord. Kindling \$1.50 half cd.
2302-31

BIG SALE—COOPERAGE WOOD, REAL
dry, 12.75 cord; 12 cd. Millwood,
\$2.50 cord; Kindling, 12.75 cd.; 1/2 cd. \$1.50.
Never in water. Reg. 44 cd. now \$2.50.
Heavy, 12.75 cd.; 1/2 cd. \$1.50. G2341.
G101.
1800-2-44

BIG SALE—MALAHAT DOUGLAS FIR,
dry, guaranteed never in water.
Reg. 44 cd. now \$2.25; 3 cds. 19. Heavy
cedar, \$2.50 cord. Redwood, 12.75 cd.;
1/2 cd. \$1.50. Millwood, \$2.50 cord.
Kindling, 12.75 cd.; 1/2 cd. \$1.50. G2341.
G101.
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BONE-DRY KINDLING, 14 cords.
Selected fir sawdust, sacked, 44 cords.
60 sacks, guaranteed the best. Ask for
new sample. Address: M.C.C. Wood, Coal
Ltd., Phone E1133.
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KILN-DRIED, 12-INCH, FOR KITCHEN
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Shawingan, Lake. Douglas fir, two
cords, \$3.50. Heavy slab, \$2.50 cord. In-
side block, \$4.00 cord. Selkirk millwood, two
cords, \$4.50. Heavy dry, \$2.50 cord. So-
lencia, Shawingan Lake Wood Co. E3014.
203-2-44

SPECIAL—INSIDE FIR BLOCKS, 4.75
cord, in two-cord lots. Colwood Wood
Co. G404.

18 COMING EVENTS
(Continued)
PROGRESSIVE 300, BRIDE OF THE
Island Lodge, S.O.E. Hall, every Sat-
urday, 8:30 p.m. prompt; good prizes, ad-
mission 25c.
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LOST—AUGUST 14, BETWEEN C.P.R.
tracks and Pandora Ave., gold bar
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ernment St., or along Douglas, Mrs. Hod-
son, General Delivery, Duncan, B.C.
2303-1-44

LOST—LADY'S ROUND GOLD WRIST
watch, without strap; initiated, 2304.
2303-1-44

LOST—PAIR OF LADY'S BROWN
shoes, on long hill, Albert Road, R.
Phone 8178.
3274-2-44

LOST—PART OF SPRING SADDLE OFF
Buck. Phone 8076. Reward, xx-11

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SHIRTS, 10c UP. CURTAINS AND
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FOR LOW ESTIMATES, SEE VICTORIA
Plumbing Co. Ltd., G153, 1056 Pan-
dora.
2873-26-49

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A. BARGAIN—DRY LAND, GUARAN-
teed, never been in water. Try it.
\$3.00 cord. Reduction for more than two
cords. G122
2226-26-31

ALL-BEST REAL DRY CEDAR, 11.25
load; two loads, \$2.25. E672; Eight
G158.

ALL-PINE MILLWOOD, \$2.50 cord, IN
two-cord lots. Manning & Shaw, Ltd.
2226-26-31

A MINK COOPERAGE WOOD—BLOCKS
\$4.00 cord. Redwood \$3.00 cord. Mill-
wood \$2.50 cord. Kindling \$1.50 half cd.
2302-31

BIG SALE—COOPERAGE WOOD, REAL
dry, 12.75 cord; 12 cd. Millwood,
\$2.50 cord; Kindling, 12.75 cd.; 1/2 cd. \$1.50.
Never in water. Reg. 44 cd. now \$2.50.
Heavy, 12.75 cd.; 1/2 cd. \$1.50. G2341.
G101.
1800-2-44

BIG SALE—MALAHAT DOUGLAS FIR,
dry, guaranteed never in water.
Reg. 44 cd. now \$2.25; 3 cds. 19. Heavy
cedar, \$2.50 cord. Redwood, 12.75 cd.;
1/2 cd. \$1.50. Millwood, \$2.50 cord.
Kindling, 12.75 cd.; 1/2 cd. \$1.50. G2341.
G101.
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Ltd., Phone E1133.
2296-26-31

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Shawingan, Lake. Douglas fir, two
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side block, \$4.00 cord. Selkirk millwood, two
cords, \$4.50. Heavy dry, \$2.50 cord. So-
lencia, Shawingan Lake Wood Co. E3014.
203-2-44

SPECIAL—INSIDE FIR BLOCKS, 4.75
cord, in two-cord lots. Colwood Wood
Co. G404.

HOUSES FOR SALE

SUMMER COTTAGE FURNISHED—P.R. value; large lot; south of Patricia Bay. Bungalow. Box 182 Times. 133-3-42

\$1900—SEVEN-ROOM SEMI-BUNGALOW—Low on Annapolis St. Bath, large living-room, dining-room, bedroom, bathroom, kitchen, and sunroom. Oak floors in living-room and dining-room. Nice garden with a few fruit trees. Immediate possession.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Dept.
1202 Government St. Phone 43126, 43130

WANTED
Three or four-room bungalow, GORRISON DISTRICT. Current will pay up to \$1,500 for a suitable place. Terms, \$400 to \$500 cash, balance \$25 monthly.

BARGAIN IN BANICH WATERFRONT
144 acres, about 25 acres cleared, balance lightly timbered; 1,500 feet of water front. Going for only \$4,000

OAK BAY HOME—Very nice six-room house in first-class shape; modern kitchen; shade trees. Snap \$3,000 at

THE B.C. LAND AND INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.
623 Government St. G4115

50. ACREAGE
FOR SALE—APPROXIMATELY THREE acres of even wheat, for green feed. What offers? \$1000. 2715-13-50

51. PROPERTY FOR SALE
CHOICE RESIDENTIAL, WATERFRONT and farm property at Mill Bay and vicinity. G. Frayne, Cobble Hill. 70-26-57

FOR SALE OR RENT—CHOICE WATERFRONT property, developed and improved, including trees, seawall, etc. off Selkirk Waters. What offers? Apply 1223 Sunny-side Ave. 2203-3-46

MUST BE SOLD—TWO CHOICE LOTS with unexcelled view of mountains and strait. Ideal high location in best part of city. Oak trees. 3244-26-67

TWO-SUITE MODERN APARTMENT house, Douglas St.—close in. Low taxes. Empire Realty Co., 1008 Broad St. 2304-1-44

63. PROPERTY FOR EXCHANGE
AGREEMENT OF SALE, SASKATCHEWAN farm, \$1,000. Trade for small house or good closed car. Box 211-3-46

55. Business Opportunities
VICTORIA—APARTMENT HOME; GOOD location; low interest; quick decision. Owner, 434 Bismarck St. 1976-26-46

56. MONEY TO LOAN
IF YOU CONTEMPLATE BUILDING A home, or want to borrow on your home, consult an expert. Low rates of interest, reasonable fees. Quick decision. Brown Bros. Ltd., 314-5 Pemberton Bldg. 2913-26-50

MONEY AVAILABLE FOR MORTGAGE loans to sums ranging from \$250 to \$1,000. Low interest; quick decision. Building loans, also large amounts for loans on business properties. Brown & Sons Ltd., 1112 Broad St. Phone 0711.

\$400—\$750, \$1,000, \$1,500, \$2,000 AND larger amounts; business and residential. Low interest; quick decision. Daily & Co. Ltd., 634 View, opp. Spencer's. 3294-1-44

Fred Smith & Co.

AUCTIONEERS AND VALUATORS
Rooms, 1417 Broad Street

AUCTION SALE

MONDAY, at 1.30 p.m.

LARGE SELECTION OF

Household Furniture and Effects

Bedroom, Dining-room and Kitchen Furniture, Ranges, etc.

Sale Days, Mon. and Tues. at 1.30

Saturday, Poultry, etc. at 10.30 a.m.

FRED SMITH & CO.
Auctioneers G 4913

TAX SALE

Notice is hereby given that a tax sale of all properties on which taxes for the year 1937 are unpaid will be held in the Council Chamber of the Municipal Hall, on Thursday, September 2, at 10 a.m. Lists will be available after August 24.

R. R. F. SEWELL,
Collector of Taxes.

RE TAXES

Notice is hereby given that Business Licenses, Road Tax, Poll Tax and Dog Tax are past due. The Licenses and Taxes should be paid at the Municipal Hall, Royal Oak. The Police Department have received instructions to prosecute after August 31 those who fail to pay.

R. R. F. SEWELL, Clerk.

TENDER FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF THREE ORDNANCE STORES BUILDINGS AT ESQUIMALT, B.C.

SEALED Tenders, enclosed in envelope marked "Tender for Ordnance Stores Buildings," and addressed to the Director of Contracts, Department of National Defence, Ottawa, Ontario, will be received until 12 o'clock noon (daylight saving), Friday, September 10th, 1937.

Tenders will not be considered unless made on the form supplied by the Department and in accordance with the conditions set forth therein. These forms, together with the plans and specifications, may be obtained on application to the Director of Contracts, Department of National Defence, Ottawa, or to the District Officer Commanding Military District No. 11, Victoria, B.C.

Each tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque on a chartered bank in Canada, payable to the order of the Honorable the Minister of National Defence, for ten per cent (10%) of the amount of the tender.

The cheque of the successful tenderer will be forfeited should he decline to enter into a contract for the work, or should he fail after accepting the contract to complete same in accordance with the plans and specifications.

The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

L. R. LAFLECHE,
Deputy Minister.

Department of National Defence,
Ottawa, August 19th, 1937.
C.D.O. 48-57-18 Vol. 5.

NORTH QUADRA
Here is a lovely home in this high, healthy locality, which will appeal to the discriminating purchaser.
5 ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW with concealed stairway to several partly finished rooms above. This property is modern in every respect and contains many valuable features, such as: living room 18'x30'; double floor; through with specially selected hardwood finish; exceptionally large windows—affording maximum of light; all cedar foundation posts; tiled bathroom, shower, etc.
LARGE LOT 62 BY OVER 200 all nicely laid out in lawns and gardens. On bus line and near school. Low taxation.
Now offered for sale for first time at \$5,500

SWINERTON & CO. LTD.
620 Broughton Street

A DREAM HOME FOR A COUPLE

A practically new stucco bungalow comprising four rooms and bathroom, beautiful polished floors, fireplace in living-room, various built-in features; cement basement, furnace, etc. Close to street cars and bus. Only one mile from centre of city. Clear title, low taxes and a bargain.

ONLY \$1,975—TERMS
Only \$225 Cash, Balance Easy
For Inspection "See Ray" Care of
L. M. ROSEVEAR & CO. LTD.
119 Union Bldg., 613 View St. G 6041

Oak Bay Home

ONLY \$500

SEVEN-ROOM HOME in the Oak Bay Municipal Hall. Usual conveniences, low taxes. An absolute gift at \$500 cash or \$500 on terms.

P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd.
Exclusive Agents
1112 BROAD ST. PHONE G 7171

FINE COUNTRY HOME ON SEAFRONT

GOOD FISHING AND SHOOTING

A modern eight-room house in a delightful location, for lease. There are four good-sized bedrooms and two bathrooms; furnace heat. This property commands a superb view over the water to the snow-capped mountains.

For Particulars Enquire
FERMENTON & SON LTD.
Fort at Broad Phone G8134

FOR SALE

58 ACRES (APPROX.), SITUATED WEST OF

ELK LAKE

It is about eight miles from the city. Some of the land is cleared and cultivated, the balance in its natural state. The dwelling is stuccoed and has seven nice rooms. A good garage and outbuildings. The house is situated back from but close to the lake. A smooth field in front gently slopes towards the water, affording a good view of the lake. Its close proximity to town and lovely setting will appeal to business and professional men, as the ideal country home, affording the desired change of environment.

Price: \$6,500, Terms

Swinerton & Co. LIMITED
620 Broughton Street

CHARMING OAK BAY HOME

With two lots in pretty garden. This stucco semi-bungalow containing glassed-in porch, entrance hall, drawing room 20'x24', nice dining room, kitchen, four bedrooms (two with H. and C. water), tiled bathroom. Large garden room or playroom with fire. Hot water heating. Hardwood floors, garage.

\$5,500

YEARWOOD, STEWART CLARK & CO.
648 FORT ST. G 1293

VICTORIA'S SHELTERED SUBURBAN DISTRICT

CECIL HILL CROSS ROAD
Opposite Mount Talmie Public Park

5 Lots and 3-roomed house, \$1,500
7 Lots, choice view, \$1,000
1 Lot, nicely landscaped, \$800
11 Lots, cleared, \$700
3 Lots, cleared, \$350
1 Lot, wooded, \$175

ALL CHOICE HOMESITES
LIGHT TAXES

A. H. HARMAN
ROOM 7, METROPOLITAN BUILDING
Opposite Post Office

COSY AND WARM and Completely Furnished

A BUILT-TO-LAST bungalow, newly painted and redecorated, in the North Quadra district, with open fireplace, living-room, with open fireplace, bedroom, kitchen and bathroom, with two smaller rooms, used as dining-room or bedroom, and a sleeping porch through the year. An exceedingly warm house, fully and attractively furnished, all ready to move in; no steps; grounds (100x120) with shed and garage; Seanch taxes, \$20. A pick-up for \$2,500.

RALPH H. WILSON
208 Pemberton Bldg. Phone E 8612

MOUNT TOLMIE 8-ROOM HOUSE FOR SALE

Excellent Condition

2 1/2 Acres of Land

Cash Offers Only Considered

Apply Box 165, Times

SACRIFICE

Owner Leaving City

FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW, hardwood floors, nook, sunroom, laundry tubs, furnace, garage, fruit trees, shrubberies, pools and rock gardens. Reasonable taxes.

Phone E 1836

BARGAIN

For only \$50.00 down and 12 payments of \$25.00 each you can buy a NASH SEDAN DE LUXE model; 2 spares, etc. License, finance fees and insurance.

Revercomb Motors

925 YATES ST. G 6421

Applications will be received by the undersigned up to September 1, 1937, for the following position:

STATION FOREMAN at Thurston Bay Repair Station, Nodas, B.C.

QUALIFICATIONS: Technical and practical experience in gasoline and diesel engines, their installation and repair, boat building and repairs, electrical work, machine shop practice, welding, carpentry, storekeeping.

Initial salary to be not less than \$150.00 per month.

Application forms may be obtained from the Chief Forester, Victoria, or the District Forester, Courtenay, Vancouver, B.C.

A. N. BAKER,
Civil Service Commissioner,
Parliament Buildings,
Victoria, B.C.

ESTATE OF JOHN JOSEPH HARE, DECEASED

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all creditors and other persons having any claims or demands against the estate of John Joseph Hare, deceased, late of the City of Vancouver, Province of British Columbia, who died intestate on the 14th day of August, 1934, at the City of Vancouver, Province of British Columbia, are hereby notified that the administration of the estate of the said John Joseph Hare, deceased, is being conducted by the undersigned, who is the Administrator of the said estate, and that all claims and demands against the said estate must be presented to the undersigned, who is the Administrator of the said estate, on or before the 21st day of September, 1937; and that the undersigned, who is the Administrator of the said estate, will not be bound to pay or satisfy any claim or demand against the said estate unless the same shall have been presented to the undersigned, who is the Administrator of the said estate, on or before the 21st day of September, 1937; and that the undersigned, who is the Administrator of the said estate, will not be bound to pay or satisfy any claim or demand against the said estate unless the same shall have been presented to the undersigned, who is the Administrator of the said estate, on or before the 21st day of September, 1937; 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SCHOOLS & COLLEGES

ST. ANN'S ACADEMY

VICTORIA, B.C.

RESIDENTIAL AND DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
With High Ideals for Christian Womanhood

PRIMARY CLASS to MATRICULATION and NORMAL ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS
COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT: Complete Business Course; Secretarial Studies for Matriculation; Thorough Preparation for Civil Service Examinations
MUSIC DEPARTMENT: Students prepared for Royal Academy (London, Eng.), and Toronto Conservatory Examinations.
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Courses in:
Progressive and Extensive Pattern-drafting and Designing
Dressmaking and Remodeling
Hand-made Flowers
Wonderful Training to Earn a Living or for Home Use
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Prospectus on Application

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"THE SCHOOL THAT GETS RESULTS"

Autumn Term Begins Tuesday, September 7
Complete and Partial Stenographic, Accountancy and Secretarial Courses for Young Men and Women
Individual Instruction — Rapid Results — Inclusive Fees
Textbooks Provided
Number of Students Limited to 16
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Principal: E. W. Sayer (Mansell) 1006 Government Street

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THE VANCOUVER SCHOOL OF ART

vital, constructive art education

Dept. of Education Training Centre for Art Teachers
Training for Specialized Art Vocations
Term Commences September 13
Charles H. Scott, Director



Sprott-Shaw School

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2. BUSINESS.
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Individual Instruction
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Practical Courses

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New Students Admitted Each Monday



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Royal Roads School
464 Lamson Street (Esquimalt)
Day School and Kindergarten
(Grades I to IX)
Miss Ruth W. Johnson
Term Commences September 8
Phone E 8391

ST. AGATHA'S

Founded 1924
JUNIOR SCHOOL—BOYS AND GIRLS
(Specializing Pupils With Poor Sight)
Separate Nursery Department for Children 2 to 5 Years
SALISBURY WAY VICTORIA, B.C.
Prospectus on Application E 1897

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MISS W. G. MILLIGAN

Formerly of the Standard School of Stenography is opening a business school in the Junior House at St. Margaret's

Pupils receive tuition in SECRETARIAL and COMMERCIAL COURSES and are prepared for DOMINION and PROVINCIAL CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS.

For Particulars Phone E 6639, or Write 1848 Fern St.

The Grammar School

Duncan, Vancouver Island, B.C.
BOARDING SCHOOL FOR BOYS

Established 1926. Curriculum as laid down by the Department of Education. Machine and carpentry shops for technical training. Eighteen acres of playing fields. Rugby, football, cricket, gym, boxing. Experienced masters. Moderate fees.

TERM COMMENCES SEPTEMBER 14

For Prospectus Apply to THE HEADMASTER or BURSAR

ST. LOUIS COLLEGE

VICTORIA, B.C.

Conducted by the Christian Brothers of Ireland

GRADE THREE TO MATRICULATION
ORGANIZED GAMES
GYMNASTICS
STEP DANCING
SPEECH TRAINING

Standard School of Stenography and Typewriting

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SCHOOL OPENS SEPTEMBER 7

SPECIAL EVENING CLASSES FOR YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN
Instruction given in all commercial subjects, including practical office routine and accountancy. (Instructor is experienced commercial accountant.)
Students Prepared for Provincial and Dominion Civil Service Exams
MISS GERALDINE M. DICKSON, Principal
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Headquarters for Textbooks, Students' Art Supplies, Etc.
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Boarding and Day School for Girls, under the direction of the Sisters of the Love of Jesus, assisted by a fully qualified and experienced staff.

Elementary and High School Course to Junior and Senior Matriculation
GOOD MUSIC GAMES ART NEEDLEWORK
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Vancouver Island Group

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C. V. MILTON, Honorary Secretary.

CRANLEIGH SCHOOL, CADBORO BAY ROAD, VICTORIA.

Brentwood College

VICTORIA

Boarding School for Boys, Grades VIII to XII.
For Particulars, Fees, etc., Apply to the Headmaster

Malvern House School

Established 1924

Residence and Day School for Boys
REOPENS SEPTEMBER 9
T. F. EMMERSON, Headmaster
1024 Richmond Ave. Victoria, B.C.

QUEEN MARGARET'S SCHOOL

DUNCAN, B.C.

Boarding and Day School for Girls.
Kindergarten to matriculation.
PRINCIPALS
Miss N. C. Denny, A.B.C.C.
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VICTORIA, B.C.

Residential and Day School for Girls
Kindergarten to Matriculation.
Principal
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VICTORIA, B.C.

Day and Boarding School for Boys
Established 1910
For prospectus, please apply to the Headmaster, K. C. Symons, M.A., Oxn.
Next term starts September 8

For prospectus, please apply to the Headmaster, K. C. Symons, M.A., Oxn.
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Private Schools Ideally Situated

Students From All Parts of World Attend Vancouver Island Institutions

Patterned after the British public school system and adapted to the requirements of education in Canada, the private schools of Vancouver Island draw pupils from many parts of the world.

Situated ideally on the island, which has the moderate climate which doctors recommend universally for growing children, the private schools are enabled to give their pupils the same advantages as in England.

As sports are a traditional part of the British public school system, they are an integral part of the private school training here. Cricket and football can be played here at the same seasons as in England, and the same British ideals of sportsmanship are inculcated into the pupils.

The discipline to which pupils in Vancouver Island private schools are subjected is probably the most important branch of the educational system and undoubtedly is one of the main reasons for parents sending their children to these institutions. Coming under the guidance of masters or mistresses well versed in the British code of discipline, the boy or girl entering the private school learns to obey, and on becoming a senior, learns the equally important task of teaching obedience.

Many of the students who have graduated from Vancouver Island private schools have become leaders in various branches of human endeavor, in all parts of the Empire.

LOCALS SWAMP NANAIMO LADS

Victoria Seniors Measure Visiting Spencer's Braves for 16 to 6 Defeat

Forging ahead after an early deadlock and staying there, Victoria's senior boxla aggregation, playing for the first time before local fans, defeated the visiting Spencer's Braves from Nanaimo, 16 to 6, in an intercity exhibition encounter last night under the floodlights at the Athletic Park.

Soon after the opening of the first session the score went into a 1 to 1 deadlock, but goals by "Buzz" Brown and Doug. Bray gave Victoria a two-goal lead at the end of the quarter. The most evenly contested stanza of the game was second when the teams matched goal for goal. In the third session the locals fired home three goals without a return, and literally went to town in the closing quarter when they outscored their opponents 7 to 2.

Turning out for his first senior game, Doug Bray, ace player for the Owl Drug Club, performed smartly and was high scorer with seven tallies to his credit. He repeatedly worked his way through the Braves' defence to score right on top of the net-minder, Loranee.

Art Chapman was next to Bray in the scoring brigade. He got three. Len and "Chuck," his brothers, and "Buzz" Brown got two apiece to account for the remainder of the score.

Johnson and Don White scored two goals each for the Indians,

and Doug. White and Rice were the other scorers.

"Red" Jury, between the pipes for Victoria, guarded his net well in the early stages of the game, while in the latter stages of the game the local defence held the Braves off consistently to almost push them out of the picture. The Indians tried to get in long, underhand shots during the last quarter, but the majority of them were inclined to be wild. The Victorians, using short, snappy passing tactics worked in close in this session, and gave the net-minder little chance to stop their attempts.

Stan Ross and Ed Popham refereed.

The teams were:
Victoria—Jury, L. Chapman, C. Chapman, "Buzz" Brown, H. Price, J. Cumming, A. Chapman, R. Wallace, R. Clarke, W. Bousfield, D. Bray, H. Rowe and Loney.

Nanaimo—Loranee, Peter Good, LaPointe, Johnson, Don White, Doug White, Ride, Jones, Solzenberg, Seward, W. White, G. Good and H. White.

Entrance Doors And Porches

By HUBERT SAVAGE, A.R.I.B.A., Architect

In the modernizing of the exterior of a home, as well as in new homes, one important point is sometimes overlooked, and that is the treatment of the entrance door or porch.

The entrance to the house is the pivotal point of, and forms the keynote to, the entire design, and should therefore receive very careful consideration and study. The entrance doorway has been fittingly described as the "overture" to the house, providing the prelude and introduction to the character of the main theme of the composition, which is capable of creating a first impression of the whole house of either "good or bad."

The entrance should express a feeling of warm and generous welcome to the visitor, which may often be further emphasized by the placing of an exterior chimney near the entrance, adding beauty to the house and creating a definite interest in it.

The treatment of the entrance, therefore, is paramount, and it may be either very dignified or pleasingly informal in design. The simple, unaffected doorways of many quaint English cottages, with roses or clematis growing profusely around them, with the adjoining old-world garden, voices a feeling of homeliness. Then the graceful lines of the colonial entrance produce a feeling of daintiness and pride. And so on, with the various types, each of which produces a psychological effect upon one's moods.

The basic fundamental involved in the production of a doorway is that of scale—who cannot recall some badly proportioned entrance doorway, by

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which the whole front has been ruined, and in consequence has become the object of derision and reproach?

First impressions have a lasting effect, therefore the entrance door and porch should be treated in a careful manner, in an effort

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But plan your improvements first! . . . and to help you in this, we have prepared two booklets: "How to Modernize Your Plumbing Equipment" — and "How to Modernize Your Heating Equipment". The Canadian Institute of Plumbing and Heating is a non-commercial organization interested only in promoting new bathrooms, kitchens, laundries and heating equipment — and as such is in a position to offer you impartial advice.

To aid you in making a choice or comparison of specific plumbing fixtures, showrooms are maintained in all large centres throughout Canada by wholesale distributors and plumbing contractors. Visit any of these — and consult your Plumbing and Heating Contractor.

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PLEASE SEND ME FREE, the booklet or booklets checked below:
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☐ "How to Modernize Your Heating Equipment"
Name _____
Address _____
Name below if you wish your usual plumbing and heating contractor.

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Ranger Beats Rival Yachts

NATTAPOWSETT, Mass.—Bowling along in a brisk southwester, the current America's Cup defence yacht Ranger trounced two British and two American rivals in a 31-mile race yesterday.

Four minutes astern of Ranger came Rainbow, cup defender in 1934, with a comfortable margin over the two Endeavourers with which T. O. M. Sopwith, British yachtsman sought to lift the cup.

Ranger led Rainbow by four minutes, Endeavour IV by 8 1/2 minutes, Gerard Lambert's Yankee by 11 1/2 minutes, and Endeavour I by 12 minutes.

Tide Table

Date	Time H.M.	High	Time H.M.	Low	Time H.M.	High	Time H.M.	Low
21	04:42	8.0	03:21	2.3	10:04	7.3	02:42	6.2
22	1:33	7.9	03:02	2.6	10:11	7.3	02:25	6.5
23	2:53	7.7	03:38	3.1	10:18	7.2	02:08	6.8
24	4:22	7.3	04:10	3.7	10:24	7.2	01:52	7.1
25	5:50	6.8	04:47	4.3	10:29	7.1	01:37	7.4
26	7:15	6.3	05:20	4.9	10:33	7.0	01:23	7.7
27	8:43	5.8	05:48	5.5	10:36	6.9	01:10	8.0
28	10:08	5.3	06:12	6.1	10:38	6.8	00:58	8.3
29	11:28	4.8	06:33	6.7	10:39	6.7	00:47	8.6
30	12:43	4.3	06:51	7.3	10:39	6.6	00:37	8.9
31	1:57	3.8	07:06	7.9	10:38	6.5	00:28	9.2

Pacific Services Disrupted By War

Toronto Airport Will Be Finest

Hon. C. D. Howe Makes That Statement; Airways In Operation by Spring

TORONTO—The Trans-Canada Airways system will be completed by next spring, Hon. C. D. Howe, Federal Minister of Transport, said in a luncheon address here today. More than 100 airfields already had been finished or a start made upon them, he said, and the system would play a big part in Canada's future development.

Mr. Howe predicted that planes on the route, which is expected to be put into partial operation this fall, would quickly be changed from 14-passenger to 21-passenger machines.

When completed, he said, Toronto's municipal airport system would be the finest on the continent.

Moonrise, Moonset

Date	Time H.M.	High	Time H.M.	Low	Time H.M.	High	Time H.M.	Low
21	04:42	8.0	03:21	2.3	10:04	7.3	02:42	6.2
22	1:33	7.9	03:02	2.6	10:11	7.3	02:25	6.5
23	2:53	7.7	03:38	3.1	10:18	7.2	02:08	6.8
24	4:22	7.3	04:10	3.7	10:24	7.2	01:52	7.1
25	5:50	6.8	04:47	4.3	10:29	7.1	01:37	7.4
26	7:15	6.3	05:20	4.9	10:33	7.0	01:23	7.7
27	8:43	5.8	05:48	5.5	10:36	6.9	01:10	8.0
28	10:08	5.3	06:12	6.1	10:38	6.8	00:58	8.3
29	11:28	4.8	06:33	6.7	10:39	6.7	00:47	8.6
30	12:43	4.3	06:51	7.3	10:39	6.6	00:37	8.9
31	1:57	3.8	07:06	7.9	10:38	6.5	00:28	9.2

THE BEAUTIFUL OKANAGAN LAKE

HOTEL INCOLA

PENTICTON, B. C.

See your local Canadian Pacific ticket agent for low cost all-inclusive trips, including transportation, room and meals at Hotel Incola, Penticton.

Canadian Pacific

"COACH LINES" EXCURSIONS

Sunday, August 22, All-day

MYSTERY TRIP

An all-day trip through glorious island scenery to unknown destinations. MYSTERY BUSES will cover routes never before followed on an excursion trip.

LV. Depot - - - 10 a.m.

Ar. Back - - - 7 p.m.

Lunch and tea may be obtained at some of the stops.

RETURN FARE.....\$1.50

Children.....75¢

SHAWNIGAN LAKE

LV. Depot 10 a.m.

LV. Shawnigan 6 p.m.

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JORDAN RIVER

Via the new road to the open Pacific. Picnicking, surf bathing.

LV. Depot 10 a.m.

LV. Jordan River 4 p.m.

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EVERY WEDNESDAY AND SUNDAY

Afternoon drives through glorious scenery to an unknown destination. Four-hour trip. Tea may be obtained.

Leave Depot, 2 p.m.

RETURN FARE.....\$1.00

Children 50¢

NOTE Make Your Reservations Early for These Trips. Accommodation is Limited. Tickets Now on Sale.

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August 20, 8 p.m.—Shipper: SAN ANTONIO, bound Vancouver, 140 miles from Victoria.

ROCHESTER, at Victoria.

ANYOK, due off Leonard Island, Saturday, 7 a.m.

August 21, 12 noon—Weather: Breeze—Heavy rain; southeast: 39.50.

58; sea, rough.

Point Grey—Overcast: calm; 20.00; 50.

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NEW MOTORSHIP ON Trip To Victoria

Ms. Salacia to Arrive in Five Weeks; Ms. Delftyk In Today for Big Cargo

On her maiden voyage to Victoria, Donaldson Line's new motorship Salacia, left Glasgow, her home port, on Thursday, and will arrive here in about five weeks, it was learned in Victoria this morning.

The Salacia, modern in every respect, with limited passenger accommodation, refrigerator space for perishables and good speed, will join the fleet operated between the United Kingdom and British Columbia for many years.

With her on the run, the Donaldson Line will be able to give more frequent sailings. She will join the Gracia, Moveria, Modavia, Gregalia and Corrientes.

Ms. Delftyk, Capt. J. M. Stamperius, reached the Rithet pier early this morning from Europe via California ports and Seattle. She remained in port until early this afternoon before proceeding to Vancouver.

The ship discharged 150 tons of general freight here and then loaded 300 tons, including doors and 6,000 cases of locally canned loganberries for Europe.

She carried a good list of passengers, including a large group of Californians on holiday visits to the Pacific Northwest. They were Miss S. Bomar, Miss M. Dennis, Miss E. Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. L. Guggenheim, Mr. and Mrs. R. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Normandy and son, Mr. and Mrs. W. Page, Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gilbert and son, Mrs. L. R. Greenberg and Miss S. E. Greenberg.

With the intention of settling on Vancouver Island, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Locock and their daughter of London arrived by the Delftyk, accompanied by their nurse, Miss Patricia Garstin. They will remain in Victoria until they permanently locate on the island.

NEW JAPANESE PACIFIC SHIPS

VANCOUVER—Word was received here yesterday from Kobe, head office of the Yamashita Kisen Kaisha Shipping Company, that the line is now ready to enter into competition with Nippon Yusen Kaisha and the Osaka Shosen Kaisha companies for the New York and east coast of South America trade.

John Rosene, manager of the Vancouver office of the Yamashita company, stated he had been informed that, effective early in October, independent operations will be started by the line.

The Y.K.K. has been serving the United States in conjunction with the "K" line.

The change in the company policy will not, however, affect the service to Pacific Northwest ports, including Vancouver, which will still be operated in conjunction with the "K" line.

Effective October 1, Swayne and Hoyt Limited, of San Francisco, will act as general agents for the Yamashita Line's United States service at San Francisco, Los Angeles, Houston, New Orleans, Mobile, Birmingham, Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati and New York.

Swayne and Hoyt will appoint sub agents at Boston, Philadelphia and Baltimore, shortly.

The Yamashita Line, now operating 140 steamers engaged in world trade, has under construction 10 new vessels. Each will be 10,000 dead weight tons and capable of a speed of 16 knots.

The vessels when they are delivered will inaugurate a new service from Japan to New York and to ports on the east coast of South America.

Pilots' Lookout
Amsterdam (Italian), docked Victoria, for lumber, Friday, 10 p.m.
Eli (Norwegian), passed Victoria, bound Seattle and Vancouver, 3 a.m.
Delftyk (Dutch), docked Victoria, from Europe ports, 4 a.m.
Sheafcrow (British), passed Victoria, bound Vancouver, 4.30 a.m.
E. C. Embericos (Greek), left William Head, bound Nanaimo, at noon.
Romulus (Norwegian), passed Victoria, bound Fraser River, 12.10 p.m.
Harmatras (British), left Victoria, bound Ladysmith, 1 p.m.
Princess Norah (Canadian), to leave Victoria, for west coast ports, 11 p.m.
Ameliese-Embericos (Greek), due Victoria, for lumber, Sunday p.m.

VETERAN OF NORTH HERE

Archdeacon W. F. Goodman Week-ends In Victoria On Way to England

An interesting visitor to Victoria this week-end is Archdeacon W. F. Goodman, who ministers to the spiritual need of 600 Eskimos living within the Arctic Circle. He came south by Ss. Princess Louise.

He reached Vancouver yesterday morning and as he purchased tickets for the east at the Canadian National passenger offices there, he told a little about himself and the Far North, where he has lived for many years.

Now 69, Archdeacon Goodman is as hale and hearty as when he went to Alaska and the Yukon in 1898, the first clergyman to down the Yukon River at the time of the historic gold rush.

After attending an Episcopal Church conference in Cincinnati, as the delegate from Alaska, Archdeacon Goodman will sail for England, where he was born, and spend several months. But he has every intention of returning to the country he loves so well.

FEW WHITES
There are but two other whites in the tiny settlement of Tigara where he lives on northwest coast of the Alaska Peninsula. They are the school teacher and his wife. The nearest settlement of any size is Kotzebue. To the northeast his archdeaconry extends to Barrow. Although his parishioners are few in number the Archdeacon is optimistic they will increase for, he points out, births currently outnumber deaths two to one. Eskimo mothers raise large families and since they have largely abandoned their nomadic habits the missionaries have more opportunity to teach them child care. His church now presents each Eskimo mother with a well-equipped layette.

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 1937

Yukon Still Land Of Thrills And Color

By J. R. NESBITT

HOW WOULD you like to live in a log cabin on the banks of the Yukon? The cabin would be small and compact; the roof would be covered with earth and there would be weeds and flowers growing out of it. There would not be a great deal to do and you would have lots of time to fill. There would be eight months of winter, when you would not see the sun for about three months. There would be snow and ice and 50 below weather; there would also be the Northern Lights and the world's brightest moons. In the summer there would be daylight for 24 hours a day; there would be mosquitoes and black flies and deer flies.

You would not like it? That's what they all say until they have had a year of so in the Yukon. Then they don't want to leave. It definitely gets you. There's freedom and there's air so fresh it gives you a new lease on life. There's interest galore and there are characters up there that can tell you stories that make your hair stand on end. There's good fellowship and an outlook on life that people in the crowded centres never know. To sum up all these things, there seems to be complete happiness.

LOTS OF COLOR

Even in a week's trip up and down the Yukon as far as Dawson, I met dozens of characters and from them heard of dozens more whose names have become famous in the north country. There is more color in Alaska and the Yukon than in any other section of the North American continent. Millions of words have been written about the Yukon and the characters there, but mostly they have been poor. Some well-known writer should go into the north and do the country and its people full justice.

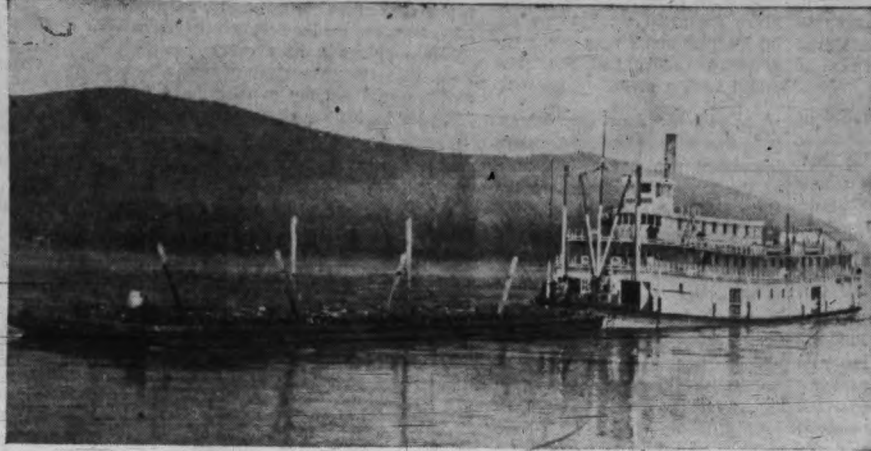
We left Whitehorse, at the head of Yukon navigation, one night in early June. We were aboard the new sternwheeler Klondike, making her maiden voyage. Everyone in Whitehorse was on the dock as we pulled out. They were killing mosquitoes by the hundreds, but that didn't seem to worry them. They all cheered as we sped down stream, after making the turn just above the town.

Through dense banks of smoke from forest fires the Klondike dashed down with the current until Lake Le Barge, famous in annals of the north, was reached. On a calm evening reflections in Le Barge are worth going half way around the world to see. And then through lower Le Barge and into the Thirty Mile, where the Yukon, crystal clear and sky blue, and iceberg green, rushes through its narrow, winding banks, at more than eight knots.

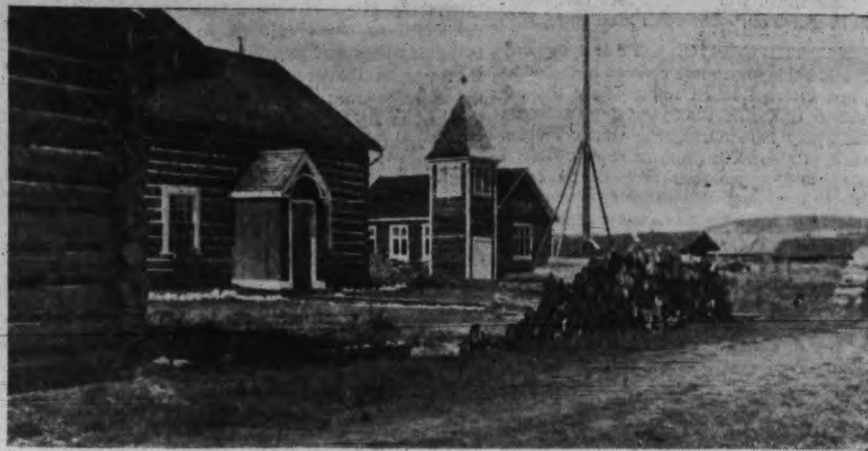
Five Finger Rapids are famous for their thrills. They gave the gold seekers of '98 lots of thrills, and heart-breaks, too. Today they give the tourists just a series of thrills. Then come the Rink Rapids, another thrilling sight, and then Hell's Gate. In fact, the Yukon is full of thrills.

And these thrills bring to mind the part that Capt. Charlie Coughlan and Pilot "Bill" Bromley of Victoria play in them.

Capt. Charlie is master of the fine new Klondike and a typical river steamboatman if ever there was one. He has a mid-riff section that rolls as he roars with laughter. He is big and ruddy and he wears a tiny cap when on official duty. He is known all along the river. He ought to be, for he has been there 40 years. He has done all sorts of jobs. In the old days he drove a dog team in the winter along the river banks, crossing the ice and going into the hills. He has lead the



A common scene on the Yukon. Here is the steamer Yukon racing along with the current.



Schoolhouse and church at Selkirk, at junction of Pelly and Yukon Rivers, where Rev. Robert Ward, former Victoria boy, is the Anglican minister in charge.



J. P. FORDE

isolated life of the wood chopper. He loves the Yukon. To him it's life. And he knows the Yukon. He can read it like a book.

A MASTER AT WORK

To see Capt. Charlie at the wheel as he guides his big craft through the Fingers or the Rink is to see a master craftsman at his job. He leans out the window. He gets his bearings. He slows Klondike up, a few feet from the entrance to the Five Fingers. He holds her, jockeys her into position and then lets her go. Everyone aboard, except Capt. Charlie, holds his breath. There is no time to wonder what would happen if the boat crashed. In two or three minutes it's all over. Capt. Charlie's face relaxes. Once again he's gone through the most thrilling stretch of the river. A master of his art is Capt. Charlie for navigation on the Yukon is truly an art of the highest degree.

"Bill" Bromley lives in Victoria all winter. When March comes he heads north, as he has been doing for the last 15 years. He used to winter in the north, but since there is now a Mrs. Bromley and a youngster on Finlayson Avenue he likes to come and have Christmas with them.

But Bill is a sourdough now and is accepted by the Yukoners. Like his chief, Capt. Charlie, whom he looks up to and admires as few men admire their chief, "Bill" can read the waters of the Yukon like a book. He sees certain signs in the river that to landlubbers are just eddies or ripples. But to "Bill" Bromley they are danger signs, or otherwise, as the case may be.

LOVES THE YUKON

There's a brilliant future for "Bill" Bromley in the north, everyone along the river banks say. He's a young chap yet, and as the older skippers retire he will take their places. There's a good 30 years or more in front of Bromley, and it's safe to bet he will never leave the river that to him, also, has become life.

There are lots of Victoria boys along the banks of the Yukon and working on the picturesque sternwheeler. There's Darryl Bissell, who is purser of the Whitehorse, and Kenny Briggs, who comes outside

every second winter, is purser of the Klondike and Bill Forde is purser of the Aksala, plying the Stewart River, between Mayo and Stewart. They all love the life there and in turn everyone in the north likes them. You have to be well-liked to get along in the north. If you have many enemies you may as well leave.

Rev. Robert Ward is a Victoria boy. He used to carry papers for the Times. Then he went to university and last year was accepted by the Anglican Church as a missionary. He went to the Yukon and was appointed to Selkirk, where I saw him in June. There he has a neat little church; a tiny schoolhouse, where he teaches the Indians, a cozy home and a blooming garden. He has learned to master the big huskies that pull the sleighs in the winter time—he knows all about rifles and how to fish. He can ride for miles over the ice in a toboggan.

And he loves the life. He had been there a year when I saw him. He had become a sourdough. He had seen the ice form in the fall and go out again in the spring, rushing and tumbling down the river to its mouth 2,000 miles away. He saw the Northern Lights and he experienced the dark days of winter, when the sun became visible only for a few minutes at noon each day.

On Coronation Day "Bob" climbed to the top of a nearby mountain and did his "Boy Scout deed." He lit a big bonfire, one of the farthest-north bonfires in any part of the British Commonwealth.

HANDY—THESE GIRLS

And now let me tell you about the Horsfall girls. Perhaps I can tell the story as it was told me. I was completely fascinated.

They are the daughters of old Tom Horsfall and his Indian wife. Tom went there many years ago. He had seven daughters, all of whom are living. They are now scattered to various parts of the Yukon. Two of them are outside. Anna and Marion are the youngest. I saw them twice when I was in the territory. Once they were dressed in conventional form with white shoes and coats. They then looked extremely pretty and quite as smart as the tourists on the Klondike. The next time I glimpsed them they were standing outside a cabin which they had made themselves. They were in overalls that time and they looked as capable as people said they were.

Anna and Marion have never been out of the Yukon. They have no desire to ever go out. They love their lives there too well. They are completely happy. They are suspicious of the outside world. They have built themselves a cabin just above Five Finger Rapids. There last winter they cut wood and hauled it to the river banks for the use of the steamers in the summer. These



Steamer Aksala, regularly on the Stewart River run to Mayo, nearing Dawson.



Crew of steamer Klondike works hard for an hour loading wood for the boilers. These wood-stops are frequent on a Yukon River voyage.

two girls, pretty and feminine, despite their outdoor capabilities, know how to trap and hunt and fish. They can drive dog teams over the ice in the winters. They help their ageing father with his mail contracts. They are unafraid, if caught alone in a raging blizzard, with the temperature 60 below, on a trap line. They just make a camp in the lee of some tree, pitch their tent, light a fire and sleep out the storm. They have been caught for days at a time in the snow-locked hills.

MASTERS OF THE YUKON

If they want a trip down to Dawson the girls just build themselves a raft and float down. At Dawson they sell the wood, for wood is scarce in Dawson. Then they return up-stream aboard a steamer. They think nothing of a hike of 50 or 60 miles. In fact, there is nothing in the Yukon that worries them. They have mastered the country completely.

Bill Schofield, who operates a trading store at Selkirk came out with us. He's a great hand at story-telling. An adventuresome young Englishman at the time of the rush, he and another chap brought a little sailing ship in Seattle and sailed north to Skagway. They rushed in over the trail, built themselves a raft at Lake Bennett and floated all the way down to Dawson. Mr. Schofield remembers "Soapy" Smith and other famous characters of the north.

Like everyone else in the Yukon, Mr. Schofield loves the territory. He has to come outside on business each summer, but he is always glad to return. He is part and parcel of the Yukon, just as something of the country has crept into him. He could not live without the Yukon and the Yukon would be at a loss without him. It's that way with most people up there. They seemed to have absorbed something of the eternal youthfulness, the frankness and the freshness of the mountains and the hills and the vast stretches where no one dwells.

Going north on the Princess Louise were members of a well-known Dawson family. They all came out last winter to make their home in Victoria, where all in the Yukon say they will one day come, but never do. However, last autumn this particular family pulled their roots out of Dawson, or thought they had. Some of them, middle-aged men and women, had never before been outside. They had children of their own who had never been out.

They bought property near Colquitz and there settled down. But they were never so homesick, cold and miserable in their lives. When spring came they started the trek back to Dawson. Never again, probably, will they be outside. They tasted of it and that was enough. The Yukon had put a spell over them that they could not resist.



The cabin the Horsfall girls, Anna and Marion, built for themselves, just above the famous Five Finger Rapids.



CAPTAIN "CHARLIE" COUGHLIN



"BILL" BROMLEY

MODERN ADVENTURERS

Then there was Sven, the young Finnish lad, who proudly boasted that Finland was the only country who had paid her war debts. He was going into the Yukon in search of his fortune. Just where he would find it he did not know. He could face any hardship.

Francois was a young French-Canadian lad who traveled up the coast on the Princess Louise. He was desperately studying English. He went all the way down to Dawson. Half an hour after the boat docked I saw him sitting on the wharf, dressed in his old clothes, awaiting a job. That evening he was jubilant. He had found work that would last two weeks.

Pioneering is still going on in the Yukon. There were two or three young mothers on the boat, each with babes in arms. They had never been into the north before. But they were frankly excited and looking forward to the future.

"We've got to follow the bread-winners and that's all there is to it," they said.

AN INSTITUTION

No story of a trip on the Yukon River would be complete without reference to J. P. Forde, tall, slim, bronzed, who knows as much about the Far North as the residents, although he has never lived there.

I was fortunate enough to meet Mr. Forde on my trip. He traveled

all the way to Dawson and back on the same ships and trains. That was a break for me. "J.P." is a perfect mine of information about the Yukon. He knows everything and everyone. He has met the old-timers and is as good as any of them at telling a story. He entertains the tourists by the hour. Sometimes they feel a little doubtful of his stories, but after listening to the general run of stories in the Yukon they believe anything.

And he knows the mighty Yukon almost as well as the navigators. It is his job to keep the river open for navigation. That is why he must visit there each summer. He usually goes up at the opening of navigation and makes his inspection trip as far as Dawson. He loves the Yukon, and although he will retire next year, he intends to make his annual pilgrimage there. Yukoners will be glad, for they look forward to meeting him each summer with the same pleasure as they anticipate the break-up of the ice.

A trip to the Yukon is one of the most delightful of travel experiences. A week on the Yukon River is something to always remember. There is interest, there is rest, there is beauty. You sit for hours on a sun-splashed deck, listen to stories of the gold rush or of the grand people who are under the Yukon's spell. Even in a week there, you get to understand a little of what holds hundreds of people in the Yukon and never lets them go.

MUSIC

Canada's Symphony
Orchestras; Victoria
Symphony Minded

By G.J.D.

"The world will end but love and music will ever live on."—Hon. Ian Mackenzie, M.P.

THAT THE CAPITOL CITY is symphony minded is once more evinced in the widespread interest taken immediately the appearance of the Seattle Symphony Orchestra would play here during the winter season. Messages also have come in from up-island points, and a generous response is being made to the suggestion to include "request" numbers in the orchestra's one only evening programme. These selections will terminate on August 28, so that they may be in the hands of the conductor, Dr. Basil Cameron, shortly after that date. That the larger cities throughout the Dominion are leading the way in symphonic music is seen in the formation of symphony orchestras at Toronto, where its symphony orchestras play all the year round (its "Proms" are a huge success), at Montreal, Quebec, Winnipeg, even Saskatoon, in spite of the drought catastrophe of its province, has a symphony orchestra—Calgary, Edmonton, and at Vancouver, and other points, all maintaining fairly large orchestras.

ENGLISH OPERA IN AUSTRIA

IN EARLY SUMMER a new opera was heard in Austria written by an English woman, Mrs. Elsie Headlam-Morley. It was first heard in the Salzburg Stadttheater and then in Innsbruck, Tyrol, the performances intended as a birthday present to the composer, who is 75.

The story is written by another English woman and has been translated into German by Paul Beyers. The music "moves along powerfully, often assuming epic proportions," and the last scene, stirring in its magnificent forms, met with especial applause by the crowded houses.

Though a pupil of Liszt, Mrs. Headlam-Morley has written her music in modern style. Its title "Leonarda," taken from its chief role (Leonarda), the wife of a Goth prince, who falls in love with the prince of the Moors, a prisoner of the Goths. He escapes, and the people of Goth are betrayed. A new war starts between the two peoples. The Moorish prince and the Goth prince meet. A duel ensues and the heroine throws herself between the two lovers. She is pierced through by the former's sword, and dying, confesses to the Goth her sin, thus saving her people from a curse brought about through her treason. The Goths, eventually win a glorious victory.

SIMILARITY OF JAPANESE AND CHINESE WAR SONGS

IN THE COURSE of the progress of music, in spite of many national characteristics, certain facts have been preserved and presented which are psychologically significant. Authorities on Oriental music have determined that the Japanese got the idea of raising their war songs a semitone from Chinese priests, who brought the device from India in the seventh century. These Indian people found this trick in war songs was exciting and as the song progressed they kept it to the raised pitch to the very end.

Similar musical clues suggesting Oriental ancestry have been traced to the American Indians, who in their ancestral tree go back to Mongolian-type tribes that roamed to the northwest tip of Siberia and thence into the northwest tip of Alaska. After that they were Americans, and their descendants "Indians" who, besides their own crafts and customs, learned many new ones in America.

THE PUEBLOS

SOME GROUPS like the Mayas evolved high civilization. Many Indian tribes in their music (the Pueblos particularly), sang old war songs of similar origin between Indian and Old World music. In such facts there is no theorizing: they are historic, and may have much significance. If the Pueblos' ancestors got the idea from a common source in the Old World (where similarly the progress of music has been traced), then certain ideas must have happened far earlier, for the Pueblos were well-established in the southwest by that time.

DEEP-ROOTED OPERAS

IT IS STILL astonishing how thoroughly deep-rooted in the hearts of comic opera lovers are the Gilbert and Sullivan operas. Only a short time ago a remarkable "season" of these operas came to an end at Sadler's Wells, a popular London musical centre. Every performance met with crowded houses despite the warm nights, and consistently the houses were sold out, occasionally including rows of people standing five-deep at the back of the circle.

In the history of music there has never been equaled such success and popularity in opera circles, and the other day in New York and in Toronto lovers of these operas swarmed to the theatres in which Gilbert and Sullivan operas were being presented.

POPULARITY OF BANDS

ANOTHER FORM OF MUSIC, perhaps more popular (among the people of Britain generally) is the "music of the band." With tradition behind such historic bands as the Scots, Welsh, Irish and English Guards' bands, one is immediately and irresistibly stirred in such announcements that the Scots Guards band will play in Hyde Park from 8 to 10; the band of the Irish Guards in Green Park from 6 to 8; the Scots in Kensington Gardens in the afternoon from 6 to 5; the Welsh Guards band in Greenwich Park from 6.30 to 9, and so on. The finest of bands, the smartest of conductors and skilled bandmen all playing the best of band music.

Nellie Goes To a Convention

By NELLIE L. McCLUNG
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A SPEAKER at the Pan-Pacific Conference in Vancouver gave out the startling statement that women are to blame for wars, and her course of reasoning, though a bit labored, was interesting. She said women had demanded so much of men, so many luxuries and adornments, that war in the economic field naturally follows; and men having had to fight in this way, go on to fight in the way of cannons and submarines. She did not elaborate her theory, but just left the thought with us to mull over at our convenience. She also said that women live longer than men because they take better care of themselves. "Men die at 50, and women go merrily on," she said, "having breakfast in bed and every care and attention."

I wonder if the war in Ethiopia was caused by the Italian women's love of finery. Maybe we have been too hard on the military spirit, the lust of power, and possession, when all the time we should have been attacking our own love for better housing conditions and frigidaires. There may be a clue in this argument, but it eludes me.

The military nations are not the nations that pay much heed to what the women want or think. No, the cure for war is not so simple as this negative suggestion that women be less demanding in matters of adornment and comfort.

The same speaker said that women are incapable of sustained mental effort, and are disposed to pass from one subject to another. Their life, with its diverse duties and occupation, has produced a patchwork mentality. The same speaker told us later in her address, that she has often been told that she has a masculine mind.

I merely mention these things to show that the proceedings at the Pan-Pacific Conference were not dead and uninteresting. There were plenty of places for lively discussion.

THE OUTSTANDING feature of the conference to me was the Oriental women, so calm and capable and beautiful in their artistic costumes. Perhaps they regard time more sensibly than we do, and know the value of mediation. Whatever the cause, they have a poise and a charm all their own.

The past president, Mrs. Gauntlett, is a Japanese woman, who married a British professor forty years ago. She is the mother of six children, one of whom is a missionary, and all of them fill

positions of trust in Japan. When she became president of the Pan-Pacific Women's Association she knew the hostility of the Chinese and Koreans, so she visited these countries and asked the women she met to pray with her, saying, "Perhaps as Japanese, Chinese and Koreans we cannot meet in harmony, but we can as Christians, for the fellowship of Christ overcomes all barriers of race or color."

The work of foreign missions has been amply justified in these great women from the Far East, who are helping to build a new world on love and understanding. One of these, a Japanese woman, presented each of us with her printed message, from which I quote a paragraph:

"My homeland is a small country and many people are crowded within it. We know in the past many perils have been repeated by man, one evil begets numerous evils. . . . Shall we not as citizens of the nations bordering the Pacific, throw overboard suspicion, jealousy and fear, forgetting the past; and as women work for the establishment of peace. If God be with us who shall be against us?"

This was the keynote of the convention. This spirit of sweet reasonableness based on Christian ethics.

POPULATION PRESSURES engaged the attention of the conference on one of the days when I was present, and to hear Japan, New Zealand and Australia discuss this problem, which concerns them so closely, was a revelation to me.

I learned that emigration from Japan, on which the government spends millions of yen each year, does not take away as many people in a year as come in from Korea; and that the number of Japanese who live away from Japan equals only the number of one year's natural increase. So when we speak, as we sometimes do, of growing big-hearted and offering a few hundred acres in some uninhabited valley of Canada to the Japanese people as a gesture of goodwill to our neighbors across the Pacific, we are offering half a soda biscuit to a starving family. When we think of the increase each year in Japan's population, we stand aghast at the immensity of the problem; 400,000 people seek new positions annually in Japan and this number will increase as the years go on.

Among the Chinese delegates, I met an interesting woman doctor, Dr. Tai Keong Li, a little woman dressed in native dress, who had not been in Canada before. I had read in the papers

of her and of the fact that she had brought 5,000 babies into the world. She corrected this report and said the figure should be 4,050. "Newspapers make it too many," she said. She has nine children of her own and she told me about them. "Life has been good to me," she said, "and given me great work to do for my people; and I may make the newspaper story true yet," she added with a smile.

AMONG the American delegation Mrs. Ida B. W. Smith impressed me. She is a leader of the temperance forces in the United States, and told me of a film they had produced called the "Beneficent Reprobate," showing the many uses to which alcohol is given for the benefit of humanity, followed by the other side of the story. Actual photographs of experiments carried on in laboratories show how one drink impairs the sense of balance, or perception of danger. "We have to be practical and scientific now in teaching temperance," Mrs. Smith said. "The young people of today are not moved by sentiment."

The women who came to the conference traveled at their own expense, and some of them had to leave their homes six weeks before to reach Vancouver in time. This was the fourth conference, and they are held every three years. These conferences may seem insignificant in this world of bustling bombs and broken treaties, but there is more in it than just a parcel of women meeting and talking. Every woman represents thousands of her countrywomen, awakened and watchful and learning. They read serious books eagerly and intelligently. They are facing life's realities squarely and courageously, and to their ranks come the brightest minds of all the countries. People who deplore the entry of women into public life (and there are still some of them left), are too late now with their protests. The trouble began when women learned to read!

Lady Astor made the statement in her recent visit to America, that the nations who deny individual liberty must first reduce their women to a state of subservience and silence. A well-informed, intelligent womanhood is a country's safeguard. Good intentions, homely virtues, devotion to one's family are not enough. There must be intelligence, and the forward look. Every little group of women who meet in mission circles, women's institutes, peace societies, or other groups to study the problems of the world, are helping to bring in the day of peace and goodwill between the nations.

BOOKS

A Ludwig Biography
Of---A River

HAVING written biographies of great men without number, Emil Ludwig executes a neat flanking march in his new book, "The Nile" (Viking Press), and writes the biography of a river. Incidentally, he produces what seems to me the best book of his career. He employs a neat conception in this book, discussing the river in terms he ordinarily would employ to describe a human life. He begins far up in equatorial Africa



In his newest, most masterly work, Emil Ludwig, above, famed biographer, portrays the romantic career of the mighty river, Nile.

where the Nile is "born" in an outlet from Lake Victoria. He follows it north, through "youth" in the swamps and jungles of the tropics, down to "young manhood" in the Sudan, "maturity" in Egypt, and "age" at the great delta.

And in doing this, of course, he is obliged to review all the human and geographical history of that entire region. His book, therefore, is nothing less than an all-embracing history of a great wedge of North Africa—a study of its rocks and its soil, of its lakes and its rivers, of its animal life and its human tribes, of its warriors and explorers, great men and exploiters.

Most of all, the book is the story of the Egyptian fellah; the Nile peasant, who has toiled by the banks of the great river since before recorded time, and who has steadily got the worst of it from all his rulers, from Pharaoh and Persian satrap and Roman consul and Mohammedan sultan and all their successors.

The fellah is today much what he was when the pyramids were built—a man who lives by the sweat of his brow and who toils chiefly to serve another's need. He still wears the yoke the Pharaohs put on his neck.

Herr Ludwig has written an exceptionally fascinating book. It is very long, but when you finish it you are apt to wish it were even longer.

Library Leaders

Marionette Library—Non-fiction: ESCAPE TO THE PRESENT, Johannes Steel; A MIND MISLAID, H. C. Brown; SISTER OF THE ROAD, Dr. B. L. Reitman; YOGA, Kavour Behanani; THE KAISER AND HIS ENGLISH RELATIONS, E. F. Benson; WRITTEN IN HEAVEN, F. Parkington Keyes. Realism and Romance: THIRTEEN MOONS, Mabel Tyrrell; STORM GIRL, Joseph Lincoln; RECAPTURE THE MOON, Sylvia Thompson; ONE LIFE ONE KOPEK, Walter Duranty; THE MARSH, Ernest Raymond; THESE FOOLISH THINGS, Michael Sadleir; THE PRETENDER, Lion Feuchtwanger; CANDLE IN THE SUN, Edith Roberts; OBE OF THE ONES, J. C. Snaith; JAMES PARLOUR, O. Douglas. Mystery and Romance: THE FRIGHTED MAN, Gerald Verner; HARD TO GET, A. Somers Roche; THE PEACOCK FEATHER MURDERS, Carter Dickson; CLOSED RANGE, Bliss Lomax.

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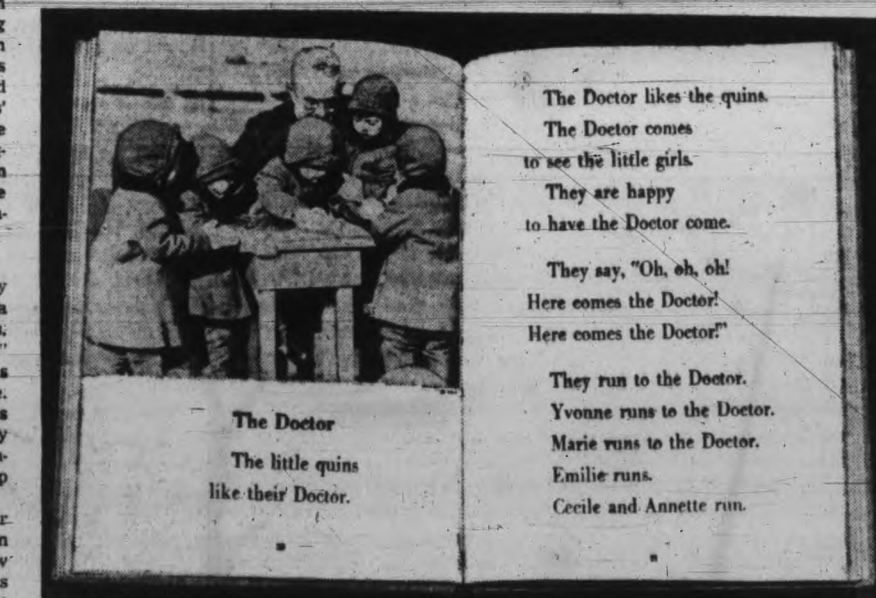
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manace: ACT OF GOD, Tennyson Jesse; JANE'S PARLOUR, O. Douglas; AND SO VICTORIA, Vaughan Wilkins; NUTMEG TREE, Margery Sharp; NORTHWEST PASSAGE, Kenneth Roberts. Mystery and Adventure: BIRDS OF THE NIGHT, Augustus Muir; SIDEWINDER TRAIL, George B. Rodney; KIDNAPPED SCIENTIST, Maurice B. Dix; STORMS OF SUNSET, Errol Fitzgerald; RENDEZVOUS WITH DEATH, James Corbett. Non-fiction: ORDEAL IN ENGLAND, Phillip Gibbs; LIFE AND DEATH, Andrea Majocchi; RIDE ON THE WIND, Francis Chichester.

Hudson's Bay Library—AND SO VICTORIA, Vaughan Wilkins; AMERICAN DREAM, Michael Foster; RECAPTURE THE MOON, Sylvia Thompson; DANCE GOES ON, Louis Golding; OLEANDER RIVER, G. B. Stern; THE MARSH, Ernest Raymond; BRIEF HOUR OF FRANCOIS VILLON, John Erskine; HAPPY EDEN, Beatrice Seymour; ENVOY EXTRAORDINARY, E. P. Oppenheim; ORDEAL IN ENGLAND, Phillip Gibbs.

September "Story"

HOTEL RALEIGH, the Bowery," by Albert Maltz, which the editors say they think will stand with Gorki's "Creatures That Once Were Men," is the novella of the month in the September issue of Story. The author is the left-wing playwright who wrote the Broadway proletarian successes, "Black-pit" and "Peace on Earth." This novella will eventually be brought to the public in three other forms. Soon after its appearance in Story it will be included in a book of seven novellas from Story to appear as a Story Press Book in September; it will be in the author's own collection of short stories (International Publishers) later in the fall, and a dramatic version is to appear in the One-Act-Play Magazine. Its Broadway appearance is being negotiated.

New Quintuplet Book For Children
Joining Ranks Of Best Sellers

Two pages from "The Quins' Book," moving toward 100,000 sales this year.

THE STORY of the Dionne quintuplets, in the form of an elementary reader for children, has joined the list of the world's child classics for use in the New York public school system, and, though only recently gone to press, is having the most spectacular sale of any child's books in the long history of its publishers, Thomas Nelson & Sons.

It is now assured that "The Quins' Book," written by Jean Ayer, authoritative author of books embodying the best principles of modern scientific child education, will have sold 100,000 copies by the end of the year, without counting orders from states which have adopted the book for their educational systems.

DR. DAFOE

who has been recording the miraculous development of these five little sisters up in Callander, Ontario, almost since their birth, the advance sales indicate that for the first time in the history of textbooks, one of them might be termed a "best seller."

ATTRACTIVE COMBINATION

Publication in New Zealand, Australia, elsewhere in the British Empire, and in Sweden is listed for next month.

New York City's superintendent of schools, Dr. Harold G. Campbell, announced that "The Quins' Book" has gained educational recognition here by vote of the Board of Superintendents, and the Board of Education. But this is only a sample of what other states of the union are also deciding. The advance sale of the book for state adoption has been to date eight times that of the best-selling previous textbook.

Pictures and text make a thoroughly stimulating and attractive combination. The author has been motivated by the fact that these five children have been reared as no other youngsters ever have been. Their health, exercises, and play have been governed and developed by the best scientific principles known.

READ WHAT THEY LIKE

The story of the Dionne quintuplets is unique and of proved world interest. Children everywhere know about the little "Dionnes." And Jean Ayer, in presenting the story as an elementary textbook, has been

influenced by the social study point of view. It fulfills the most modern idea, that children learn easiest when most interested in what they are learning. On that basis, the mere task of reading about the quintuplets becomes a pleasure, and therefore easy.

But more than that, the lessons taught by the textbook are wholesome, kindly, sweet, and happy. Little readers are introduced to a tiny world which is a practical laboratory of all the latest and best in scientific child training. The readers do not realize this. What they do realize, however, is that here are children living together in the happiest and most constructive way imaginable.

PICTURES ARE APPEALING

The pictures are infinitely zestful, appealing, and varied. The reader sees the quintuplets at play, at table, at "work," in all the variety of their busy, wholesome little lives. Playing in the snow, paddling in the heat of the summer sun, amusing themselves with toys of many kinds, responding as children will to the suggestions of kindly Dr. Dafoe, their guardian angel, and their nurses.

Even for grown-up readers, the little book is immensely interesting. For there has never been a pictorial subject in the world so continuously fascinating to so many people, so richly evocative of human sympathy, delight, and heartfelt pleasure as that of the Dionne quintuplets. And here is a wealth of pictures, beautifully reproduced, infinitely varied, on the world's most popular subject for photography.

Ice Age Story Read By Cores Of Mud Taken From Bottom Of Atlantic With "Gun" Sampler

Major Changes Of Climate Shown In Materials Gained In Carnegie Institute Research

By DR. FRANK THONE

THE MILLION-YEAR history of the Ice Age summarized in 10 feet of ocean-bottom mud and sand.

That is the meaning read from 13 core samplings of bottom material by a group of United States Geological Survey scientists. They are still working on the material, first ever obtained by a new device, developed in the laboratories of the Carnegie Institution of Washington by Dr. Charles S. Piggott. Evidence thus far obtained strongly supports the theory that the several strata within this very small depth record cold periods of ice-advance, with warmer intervals of ice retreat.

The geographical survey team consisted of Drs. John B. Reeside Jr., Wilmet H. Bradley, Milton N. Bramlette, Kenneth E. Lohman, L. G. Henbest and Joseph A. Cushman. Each man brought to bear a special knowledge of his own, from recognition of the shells of one-celled animals to classification of types of mineral fragments. Active direction of the work was in the hands of Dr. Bradley.

The samples were taken from 13 widely separated "stations" strung across the North Atlantic. Dr. Piggott's apparatus is essentially a short, heavy, cannon-like affair that shoots a long tube into the mud or sand, with a small charge of gunpowder when it touches bottom. It was carried on the cable ship Lord Kelvin, which stopped at the desired points to lower the heavy apparatus into deep water. Greatest depth at which a core was taken was approximately 16,000 feet.

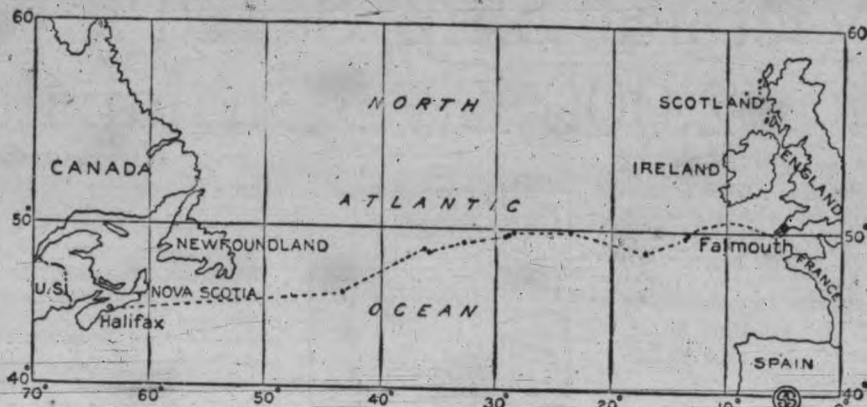
During the long time in which the upper 10 feet of ocean bottom were being slowly deposited there were two periods of major volcanic activity, perhaps in Iceland. This is shown by two layers of fine volcanic ash that serve as convenient landmarks by which

the strata in the various samples can be identified and correlated. The cores show four zones containing sand, with pebbles of a wide variety of minerals. In these layers remains of living organisms are scarce. They appear to have been formed in part from materials carried by floating ice and strewn on the bottom.

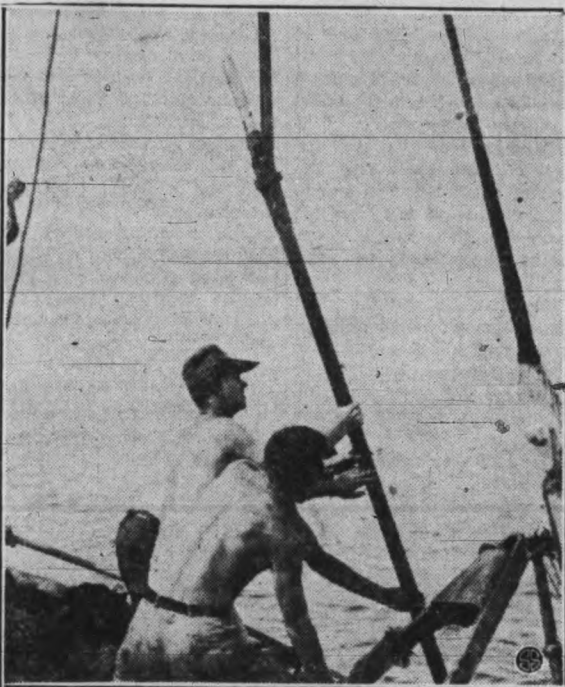
Interspersed between these sand-and-pebble zones are layers rich in shells of one-celled animals that indicate marked changes in living conditions.

Examinations were made separately of the biological and the inorganic evidence, each scientist keeping his results to himself until finished and then checking with his colleagues. There was a remarkable agreement between the interpretations thus independently determined.

Two of the cores did not bite full length into the bottom, because they hit something hard. One struck solid rock; whether a boulder dropped by an iceberg, a ridge or pinnacle of the ocean bed itself, or a flow of basaltic lava, it was impossible to determine. The other went a little deeper, but found going into coarse gravel too tough, on top of the mid-Atlantic Ridge, a strange narrow submarine mountain



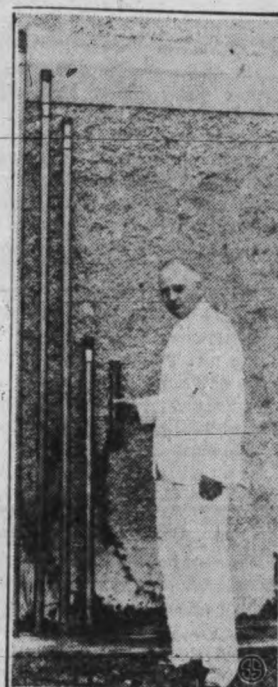
Below: Seamen on the Lord Kelvin raise the sampling gun which takes cores from the ocean bottom in mid-Atlantic to tell science the records of a million-year-old past. Above: The route of the Lord Kelvin, cable repair steamer, on a trip across the Atlantic on which core samples were obtained for scientists of the Carnegie Institution of Washington and the United States Geological Survey. Dots show stations where samples were obtained.



range that runs the whole length of the Atlantic Ocean. It is con-

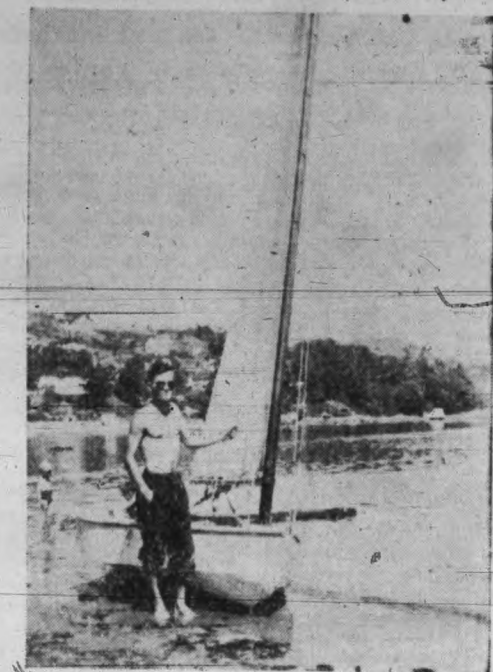
jectured that slow bottom currents flowing over this ridge carried off the finer stuff, leaving only the heavier pebbles behind.

The rate at which the ocean-bottom layers were laid down is as yet a subject of only the most open conjecture. At some stations the 20,000-odd years since the close of the Ice Age was represented by just one foot of material. Elsewhere the rate of deposition seems to have been nearly ten times as fast.



Dr. Charles S. Piggott of the Geophysical Laboratory of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, who invented the "gun" by which 10-foot long cores from the ocean bottom were obtained at stations across the Atlantic, thus opening a new world of discovery to scientists.

Builds Own Sailboat for \$40



RITCHIE HUGHES

By SHEILA McIVOR

THE GORGEOUS colors of the setting sun reflected their glory of crimson and gold on the snow-capped Olympic Range on the horizon and mirrored them onto the glass-like surface of the blue Pacific Ocean.

Like a great white bird with outspread wings poised in flight, a trim white sailboat glided towards the shore of Foul Bay, Victoria.

The occupant jumped ashore and hauled the light boat onto the sands. His name is Ritchie Hughes, of 85 Moss Street.

It was during November, 1934, that Hughes had a vision of bright summer days, in spite of the foggy weather at that season of the year, and he decided to spend his spare time after high school in building himself a sailboat in order to indulge in his favorite hobby, sailing during the summer months.

He obtained a diagram from the magazine How to Build Twenty Boats and started the intricate work on his boat taken

from the design Olympic monotype cat, which derives its name from the fact that boats of this type were used for the Olympic races. The length from stern to bow is 12 feet, the breadth 4 feet 11 inches. The mast is 21 feet high, starting with a diameter of 4 inches and tapering up to a thickness of approximately one and a half inches.

The single mainsail which is made of white canvas has a sail area of 85 square feet, the boom is 11 feet 6 inches in length. The builder stated that the making of the sail required more patience than any of the other work put into the making of the boat. It was made by cutting strips of canvas which were laid out onto the floor and shaped according to the diagram and then sewn together with a carpet sewing machine. This was a tricky and arduous task and had to be very accurate as naturally the right shaping of the sail is of enormous importance to a sailboat. The mast is placed 15 inches in front of the bow, which gives this particular type of boat a maximum sailing speed.

She is not a racing sailer, merely a pleasure craft, but can sail eight miles an hour if the breeze is suitable. The bottom is V-shaped and the lead weighted centreboard can be controlled by the sailor from the cockpit. The freeboard is 11 inches, the tonnage approximately 275 pounds. The rudder is 29 inches deep, the tiller is also 29 inches. Her name is Mug Wump.

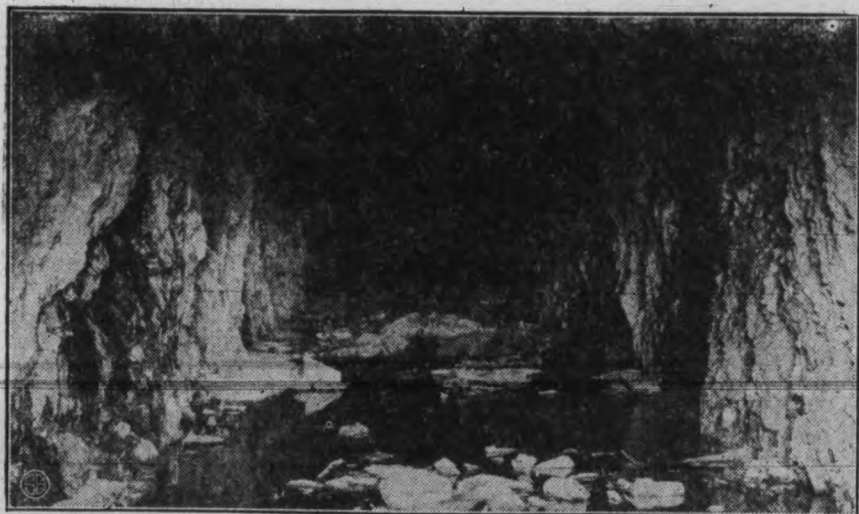
This light sailboat has proved her seaworthiness for two seasons and is now on her third in excellent trim. Hughes has added a special halyard from the bottom to the top of the mast which raises the boom out of the way for rowing purposes on the occasions when she is "becalmed." He stated that it is possible to sail very slowly even when there is no wind at all by fixing the sail at right angles and keeping it steadily there instead of the usual tacking methods used in sailing.

Hughes has had several exciting little trips in the Mug Wump when he was caught a few miles out at sea in a sudden squall which blew the boat right over on the water. Though he fell out, he managed to grab hold of the boat and right her and board her again in safety.

The cost of this sailboat which was made from finished cedar planks was between \$35 and \$40 and was completed entirely by Hughes himself in the basement of his home. The color scheme is axx blue and white.

Ritchie Hughes was born in Victoria. He is 19 years old. He works at the trade of window cleaning. A great lover of sea yarns he has enjoyed the books of Jack London and Captain Marryat. He devotes all his spare time to sailing and swimming and is a member of the Vancouver Island Outboard Association.

New Super Highway to Have Nine Tunnels



East portal of the Blue Mountain tunnel in Franklin county, Pennsylvania, which will be used in the super highway through the Allegheny Mountains. There will be nine tunnels totaling seven miles in length.



Part of the roadbed of the long-abandoned South Pennsylvania Railroad which will serve for Pennsylvania's super highway that, in its 165-mile length, will have 125 miles of straight-away and no grade greater than 5 per cent.

RELIEF for the motorist on one of the toughest year-round trips in the country—between Harrisburg and Pittsburgh directly across the Allegheny Mountains—is now under way.

Imagine a super highway through this rugged country for 165 miles of which 125 miles will be in a straight line, averaging only one curve per mile and with no grade greater than 3 per cent.

Seven miles of tunnels through the mountains will save the motorist 10,000 feet in accumulated vertical climb and wherever possible the highway runs on the south side of mountains to facilitate wintertime travel, reports Science Service.

Key to the project is the old South Penn Railroad which was laid out some 50 years ago and then abandoned with its nine tunnels half finished. Still in excellent condition the tunnels will be drilled through and ventilated for motor vehicle traffic.

Tunnel Highway, as the road will be known, will have no major highways or railroad crossings at grades. There will be ramp entrances to the highway. Because

Fresh Water Fish Link Two Continents

Close kinship between South American and African fishes belonging to the group known as characins, demonstrated by Drs. William K. Gregory and G. Miles Conrad of the American Museum of Natural History at New York, has raised anew the question of an earlier land connection between the two continents.

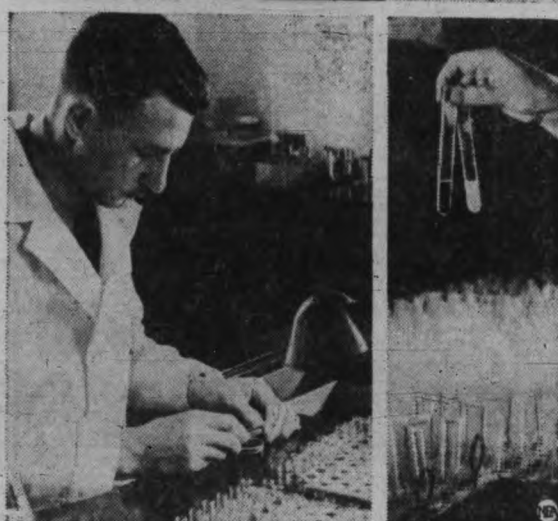
The fish are and always have been fresh water forms, so the ancestors could not have swum across a wide gap of ocean. Geologists have suggested that there was once a narrow peninsula connecting Brazil with West Africa. Others think the two continents were once a single land mass, that broke and drifted apart.

Whatever the solution, the closely related fishes now live far apart. It seems likely that the original home was South America, and that the emigration was in the direction of Africa.

of the broad curves low grades and great sight distances it is anticipated that speeds of 50 and 60 miles an hour will be safe on the highway. It is planned that four lanes of traffic will be provided, two in each direction, with a planted centre strip providing permanent separation of traffic in the two directions.

All parts of the right-of-way are above the high-water mark of even such floods as that of March, 1936. It is estimated by the Pennsylvania Department of Highways that from five to six hours will be cut from the present running time between the two terminal cities.

As Science Wars on Syphilis



Wassermann test technicians of the United States Bureau of Public Health Service, carrying on research against syphilis at Stapleton, N.Y., draw a sample of blood from a man's vein for laboratory analysis in the top photo. At bottom right are analyses of two different tests, with the "milky" tube at the right showing the presence of syphilis, while the test of a person free from the disease is shown at the left in the clear tube.

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Uncle Ray

Visits in California—Sutter and Sacramento

VISITORS to Sacramento—California's capital city—are likely to hear about a man who was named Sutter, and they may be shown cannons which were used to guard Sutter's fort almost a century ago.

John Augustus Sutter was born in a German city in the year 1803. When he reached the age of 16, his parents took him to Switzerland. There he served in the army for a few years, then went into business. After failing in business and becoming "bankrupt," he left Switzerland to try his fortunes in the New World. From New York he went to New Mexico, then to Alaska and at last to California.



Capitol building at Sacramento

after they made tests they decided it must be gold.

It was really gold! Sutter tried to keep the discovery a secret, but it leaked out, and it brought in the gold rush of 1849. Thousands and thousands of persons from far places came to the spot as quickly as their mules or ox-carts or sailing vessels would carry them. There were gold-seekers even from Hawaii and far China.

Of course most of the gold-seekers did not make fortunes, but there were rich deposits in the Sacramento Valley and elsewhere in California. Little villages grew up around Sutter's fort, and in the course of time they were combined in what became the city of Sacramento.

Sacramento today is in the midst of a section of fine farms, where fruit and vegetables are raised, also poultry. The present population of Sacramento is about 100,000.

Fruit and Climate

FRUIT crops and climate! Those are important things which have helped to lead people to California.

Orange seeds were planted in California by the Spaniards long ago, but the orange crop has become important only during the past half century.

In 1873 two "seedless orange" trees were imported from Brazil by the United States Department of Agriculture. The trees were sent to Riverside, Cal., where they were watched over by Mrs. Eliza Tibbetts. We are told that they became the "parent stock" of the famous Washington navel oranges.

Oranges grew so well that they brought many new settlers to southern California, to the Sacramento valley, and to other parts of the state. In a recent year, California produced 41,500,000 boxes of oranges. Lemons rank second among the fruits of California in value of the crops, but thousands of tons of peaches, pears, plums, cherries and grapes are produced each year. More than half of the world's prune crop comes from California.

The climate is something which California folk like to talk about. They tell of bright, sunny days, mild winters and cool summers. These statements are true for many sections of the state. Snow is rare in winter, except in highland or mountain regions, and in some parts there are people who never have seen snow.

Some persons suppose that ocean swimming is popular in California all through the winter, but I have not found that to be the case. In beaches of central and southern California, I have seen people in swimming suits in midwinter, but not many of them went into the water. In fact, in the course of an hour a person might see only one bold fellow plunge in, and then come back to shore in a hurry. The water is cool, to say the least, and most of those at the beach in winter are there to sun themselves, not to swim.

There are drizzly days during California's winters, and rainy days, but many of the days are fair, warm and beautiful. Palm trees with large green leaves give a fine touch to the winter scenery in the San Francisco bay and Sacramento districts. Orange trees bear fruit during all seasons of the year.

(To Be Continued Next Week)

Cross-eyed doctors are considered most capable and enjoy the greatest popularity in Central Turkistan.

California was under the rule of Mexico at that time. Sutter took out papers to become a Mexican citizen, and was granted a large tract of land in central California. There he built a fort, "to guard against Indians," and began to raise crops and to care for livestock.

Sutter's plan was to form a Swiss colony, and he called his place "New Helvetia." Other persons, however, usually spoke of it as Sutter's fort. The fort had adobe walls "three feet thick and 18 feet high." One thousand acres of land outside the fort were used for growing wheat, and there were cattle grazing the hills. A flour mill was employed for grinding grain.

One day one of Sutter's helpers found some bits of yellow metal in the water of a stream where a saw mill had been put up. The man took the metal to Sutter, and

after they made tests they decided it must be gold.

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(To Be Continued Next Week)

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Victoria Ship Saved 2,000 Lives In Japan

IN 1923 Japan suffered perhaps the most terrible earthquake of all time. Close to 100,000 people died. Houses were shaken down and great fires spread. Half of Tokyo and almost all of Yokohama were destroyed.

In the Yokohama harbor on the first day of September of that year, many boats were at anchor. Some were large, others were small. One of the large ones was the C.P.R. liner Empress of Australia, which was on her way to Victoria. Hundreds of passengers were aboard, for it was nearly time to leave on a journey over the Pacific. Just as the gangplanks were being drawn up, the earthquake took place.

The quake seemed to be happening under water. First the vessel was drawn away from the wharf, then it was hurled back. On shore, houses were crumbling and falling. Here and there the earth was cracking open. Some persons fell in the cracks, and were lost when the gaps were closed. An automobile near the wharf went out of sight when the road opened where it had been standing.

The wharf itself was shaking hard, and large oil tanks at the waterfront were burst open. Oil poured into the harbor, covering a wide surface.

Two tugboats had been ready to pull the Empress of Australia some distance out into the harbor. She was headed toward the shore, and she could not back up because her path was blocked by another steamer, the Steel Navigator.

When the first earthquake shock came, the tugboats loosed their hold, and went chugging out toward safer and deeper water. The men aboard them forgot their duty in the terror of the moment, and tried only to save their own lives.

Some of the persons on the wharf ran to shore, but soon the end of the pier next to the land sank beneath water. Many begged to be taken aboard the Empress of Australia, and the captain agreed.

With the help of rope ladders, several hundred Japanese were taken aboard. They had come to bid farewell to friends who were about to sail away. Now they were saved by the British captain, at least for the time being.

Terror was added to terror. The wharf took fire. Sailors were ordered to pump water to keep the decks wet, lest a spark should set the vessel afire. Captain Robinson shouted through a megaphone, asking those aboard the Steel Navigator to pull out of the way, but they did not seem to hear. So the captain gave the order to back up and bump the other vessel a little.



As soon as the chief officer of the Steel Navigator saw what was about to happen, he ordered the cables which held his vessel at anchor to be slackened. This made it possible for the Empress of Australia to push the steamer about 200 feet, and to get more than 20 feet from the blazing pier. In backing, however, one of the propellers was damaged.

The afternoon and the night passed. Some of the liners in the harbor sent lifeboats ashore to pick up refugees. Many heroic deeds were performed while Yokohama was burning to the ground.

Over 2,000 people were crowded on the Empress of Australia. Soon after dawn, they saw new danger: The fuel oil and gasoline which had spread over the har-

bor in ever-growing amount had taken fire. It was burning at a distance of only half a mile, and a light breeze was bringing the flames toward the liner.

Seeing this danger, Capt. Robinson talked to the first mate of the Steel Navigator. The captain of that vessel had been killed in the earthquake while ashore, so the first mate was in charge. He agreed to tow the other vessel for some distance.

The towing was done, and about one-fifth of a mile was gained. Then the Empress of Australia managed to limp away from the scene of danger, and reached a place of safety.

The captain estimated the flames on the water to be 200 feet high and reported that they passed within 300 yards of the vessel's stern.

"Twenty minutes after we had left the place where we had been," he reported, "the flames passed over it."

Capt. Robinson earned, and later received, a hero medal. He had saved the lives of a great number of people besides the regular passengers and the crew. Along with the captains of several other vessels in the harbor, he had proved himself a hero in the best sense of the word.

Capt. Robinson, known to his friends as "Sammy," is now living in Vancouver, having retired from the sea. The Empress of Australia is now operating on the Atlantic.

Good Gracious! What Next?



Fido is not going to be left out in the cold when it comes to being properly dressed this year. Straight from Paris comes the suggestion for this ensemble: Four-button boots, a storm-collared overcoat that is piped all around with fancy braid and includes a pocket for either a bone or a handkerchief.

Willie Winkle

Clouds and Birds

THE OTHER afternoon—put at the lake I began being a weatherman. I never took much notice of weathermen before 'cause I always heard people laughing about them and saying they never forecasted the weather right, and if you looked for exactly the opposite weather to what they said was going to be you'd be much better off.

But the other afternoon—you know, one of those blustery days we've been having, with rain showers—I was fed up staying indoors and went outside, but the rain drove me into my tent. While I was there kicking the toes of my shoes I barked my shin on the side boards at the entrance, and while I was saying things to myself and rubbing my shin I happened to look up at the sky and I saw the clouds playing pranks.

WAY UP high in the sky were soft white clouds, just like a series of cotton-batting balls. And they weren't moving at all. The sun was shining on them and they looked so pretty. But way down below them was a wild-looking lot of clouds. They were black and just dripping wet, and were they traveling. They were scooting across the sky like mad, and as they went they drenched the place with rain.

Right then I thought how nice it must be to be a weatherman to be studying the action of clouds. What made the clouds behave that way? I began to understand why aviators climb way up high to escape storms. On the ground the wind may be blowing in one direction and at 5,000 feet it may be blowing in exactly the other direction.

WELL, I was sure interested, so I ran down the slope to the lake to see what it was like there. I sat under a big cedar and looked up the lake. Right across the lake was a black wall. It blotted out the hills and went right down to the lake itself. And it was moving right across the lake sort of slantwise. It didn't touch me, but I could see that it was raining in torrents as that black wall moved on. And over me were the beautiful white clouds and some blue sky. A few of these black clouds broke away from the main wall at times and blew over me, but they just let out a light mist and didn't bother me.

Well, when I saw how those clouds acted I didn't wonder that the weathermen have a hard job telling what the weather is going to do.

BUT WHILE I was sitting there three sparrows flitted about me so close I could have touched them if I'd been smart. Boy, those little fellows move fast and twist. I sneaked about on my knees watching to see what they were up to, but they were just hungry like myself. They'd light on a tree and look it over and then move away. When they came to one with some moss on it they stuck around for a while. They'd sink their bills into the moss and I guess they found some kind of insects there that they liked.

They landed on some of the tiniest branches, no thicker than a toothpick, and as dry and brittle, but they didn't even bend them. They were as light on their feet as a feather.

AND AS I went up the path I saw a flock of quail and I stopped to watch them. The way quail keep clean is to have dust baths, just like a chicken.

The mother and father quail had about 15 little quail there, and I thought if I could catch a couple I could keep them till they grew up. There's nothing like quail on toast, I know, 'cause I've had some.

The old mother quail would scratch away in the dirt and loosen it up; then she'd ruffle her feathers up and settle down in the dirt. She'd flutter her wings and make quite a dust and then get up and shake herself. She made a few throaty sounds and seemed to be telling her youngsters to have a bath. But they seemed just about as stubborn as any boy—they didn't want a bath. But after a while the kids began dusting themselves off.

Then I made a move in the bush, and didn't that old mother perk up. She bobbed her head and then the father quail woke up—but he wasn't as keen about it as the mother.

They did some more quail talking and then I stood up. Like a shot the mother quail gave a signal and the whole gang took off for the broom bushes and I could feel the breeze from their wings.

If you want to have some fun one afternoon try and locate a baby quail in the bushes. Boy, they can hide fast and won't stir. The mother quail will sit up on a tree and make noises as signals. You can always tell when you are getting close to the little one 'cause the mother gets greatly excited, but I'll bet you a new hat you won't find the youngster.

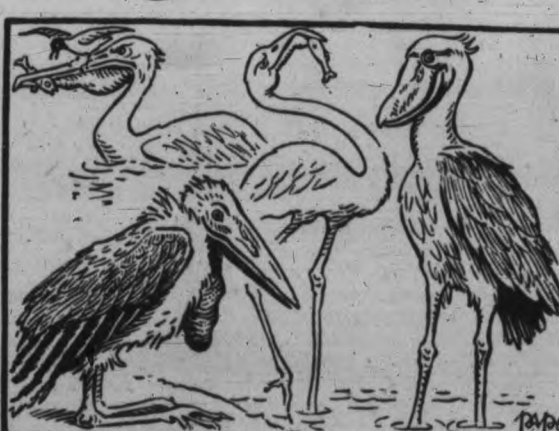
Some Birds That Have Strange Bills



Nature has produced birds with many kinds of strange bills. Among these birds is the toucan, a close-up view of which is shown at left of picture above. When perching on a limb, a toucan may be brought down by a little arrow shot from a blow-gun of the Brazilian Indians. Red and yellow tail feathers are prized as head-dress ornaments. Indians also snare the toucans, then keep them as pets. The birds call "too-can-o" more often than usual before a downpour of rain.



The horn-bill is another bird with a queer bill. It is noted for walling up the hollow in the tree where the nest is made. While the female sits on the eggs, the male brings mud to form a wall. Only a small opening is left, and through this he passes food to his mate. The great-crested grebe has a small but very sharp beak. Young chicks sometimes perch on the mother's back while she swims down the river, giving them a free ride.



At the upper left is a pelican, a bird with a pouch which can hold more than enough food for a meal. Fish are stored in the pouch until time for use. Below is an adjutant bird which kills snakes and is protected by law in India. At the centre is the long-legged flamingo, a wading bird with a strangely-bent beak. At the right is a shoebill, a large wading bird related to storks and herons. Shoebills are found in northern Africa, in the valley of the White Nile.

Amateurs Hold Biggest Air Audiences

Major Bowes's Amateurs
Have Professional Manner
With Great Many Air
Fans

By NORMAN SIEGEL

NEW YORK. THE WHEEL of radio fortune is still spinning "pay" numbers for Major Edward Bowes. His amateur radio hour, counted out many times during the past year by the critics, continues to attract the week's largest regular radio audience. Today, nearly two and a half years after he first paraded his troupe of would-be performers before a network microphone, both from a statistical and entertainment standpoint, his programme remains the greatest sensation of the airwaves since Amos 'n' Andy.

Let's look at this record, of which little is known except to those close to the godfather of amateur entertainment.

Since March 24, 1935 when the major launched his network programme, he has presented nearly 3,000 performers over the air. They were the pick of more than 500,000 hopeful men and women, of all ages, races and walks of life, who applied for a chance. Most of these applicants received preliminary auditions, the number running as high as 500 a week.

A staff of 10 experts assist Major Bowes with these auditions. The auditions are held daily except Sunday and often run well into the night for the benefit of those hopefuls employed during the day.

TWENTY IS AVERAGE AGE

The amateur applicant between 15 and 18 years of age is pretty sure to sing or play popular music. Those between 18 and 25 generally are partial to semi-classical music. The average amateur is a man about 20 years of age, who sings. Men represent about 65 per cent of those who apply for a chance on the programme. The weaker sex trail either from timidity or lack of theatrical ambition. Women, too, are more shy than men and invariably arrive for their audition accompanied by someone to give them moral support.

As a result of appearing on the programme, more than 800 amateurs have been given employment for one week to 18 months in traveling vaudeville units. They have received nearly \$1,000,000 in salaries. Twenty-five of these stage units have been organized and as many as 14 have been on tour at the same time. They have visited 1,202 cities, towns, villages and other communities, playing 2,142 different engagements.

A staff of 50 keeps busy in New York on activities connected with the programme. The number of people employed directly and indirectly on this show has run as high as 700 in one week.

THOSE WHO HAVE WON FAME

The list of amateurs who have succeeded in show business as a result of appearing on the major's programme also is impressive. Doris Weston is under contract to Warner Bros., and was featured with Dick Powell in "The Singing Marine." Lucille Browning landed a singing role with the Metropolitan Opera. Clyde Barrie, negro tenor, and Bob Gibson, the "singing pageboy," are under contract to Columbia. Gloria Rich, who recently finished a tour with a George White show, is now under contract to Republic Film Company.

Ray Ross is in the cast of the Broadway musical comedy "Babes in Arms." Paul Regan is working in Hollywood. Bob Parrish is with a West Coast radio station. Eva Ortega is singing in a Manhattan supper club. Mike Ballero is also working in a night club. Tex O'Byrne is on tour with his own show. Adele Hall just completed an engagement at the popular Hollywood cabaret on Broadway. June Robbins is singing with Gus Arnheim's band. Robert Blakeman, boy soprano, is under contract to 20th Century-Fox. And Paul Kelly is singing with Dick Stabile's band.

The major hasn't done so badly, either. He is reputed to have earned in the neighborhood of \$2,000,000 from his radio venture.



Left:
Doris Weston
went from
Bowes amateur
hour to the
movies.

Centre:
Beauteous
Gladys
Swarthout,
who will be
a Magic Key
guest star.

Right:
Jack Benny,
on his man's
holiday in
Europe, guesting
for British
Broadcasting
Company.



And there is nothing amateur about that.

BIRTHPLACE OF IMPERSONATORS

NOBODY seems to know why, but Medford, Mass., produces the most successful impersonators who appear on the Major Bowes's Amateur Hour. First, Mike Ballero's skillful mimicry won him a theatrical tour. Then his friend, Paul Regan, won a Bowes vaudeville contract. Now Joseph Higgins, another Medford boy, has impersonated enough radio stars to follow Ballero and Regan in a Bowes unit.

THEY WILL GET MARRIED YET

DICK STABLE, one of the younger orchestra leaders and winsome Gracie Barrie, musical comedy star, have set next January as the date for their marriage.

But setting dates and getting they have discovered. Four times married are two different things.



Gracie Barrie... she'll marry
Dick Stable even if she has
to change her career.

picked the date and four times it went by with nothing happening as either Dick had to go on the road with his band, or Gracie was working in a show. They are pretty sure of the January date, this time, as Gracie plans to give up the stage and travel with Dick's band as a singer.

UNPUBLICIZED RADIO STARS

HAROLD SMALLWOOD and Walter Plinge have appeared regularly in the Columbia radio productions of Shakespeare. Who are they? We'll let Brewster Morgan, director of the radio productions, explain: "When one actor takes two parts on the American stage, he is given the name of 'Harold Smallwood'—as an alias on the programme to identify the second character played. In England, the name assumed by actors for their second characterization in the play is 'Walter Plinge'." Just a case of always being two other guys.

Even Film Stars Grow Wavary In Front of Microphones

MacDonald, Eddy, Powell Taylor Swayed by Their Own Songs... Nervous Director Complains... Writer Tells Truth of His Job...

HOLLYWOOD. RANDOM snapshots of some people you know:

While making recordings of her songs for the movies, Jeanette MacDonald always wants to sway with the tempo. And that is bad, because a singer should remain just the same distance from the mike. So they make Miss MacDonald lean against a wall or chair when she warbles, and sometimes stand in a corner. Then she can't sway.

They have a hard time keeping Nelson Eddy from shaking his head while he sings. That is all right on the concert stage but before a microphone it produces a wavering sound.

Eleanor Powell has learned to keep her body fairly still while recording, but they have to stand her on a thick rug to silence the toe-tappings which she does involuntarily.

Robert Taylor gave technicians a bad time during the making of "Broadway Melody of 1936"—he kept snapping his fingers. But Taylor isn't nervous now.

INSULTING AND THEY LIKE IT

THE BEST one-man show in Hollywood is William Wellman, now directing "Nothing Sacred." When he wants to register approval of anything, he barks. If he barks after a scene is photographed, the players and technicians know it's perfect. If he barks at an actress, she is flattered though flustered.

Wellman carries an air pistol on the set and amuses himself by shooting at the small incandescent lights up in the rafters. He's a crack shot. In fact, he

seems to do everything well, and wins a lot of money from people by besting them at anything from marbles to swimming under water.

To get a bet, he will brag extravagantly and make obvious misstatements about records he has held. The goaded victim usually tries to squelch him by offering odds. Wellman then steps out and wins easily.

The director never pampers players. If he likes them he insults them—and they like it.

In this picture Frederic March and Carole Lombard have a fight. Wellman ordered March to kick Miss Lombard and the actor was reluctant. "Like this, Freddie," said Wellman, and by way of demonstration he gave the astonished star a lousy boot that nearly lifted her off her feet.

REFORMED HANKY CHEWER

DIRECTOR JOHN FORD used to be a handkerchief-chewer. It was a nervous habit acquired after he had nearly ruined his teeth chewing up pipe-stems.

Watching a scene, the tense Ford would twist a handkerchief.

Pretty soon he'd have one end in his teeth, yanking at it and tearing it to shreds. Sometimes he'd ruin half a dozen handkerchiefs a day.

He doesn't do it any more. Mrs. Ford sent him a bill. The bill showed that he had been chewing up handkerchiefs worth \$15 a dozen.

Vincent Lawrence, the writer, probably has worked alone more than any other scenarist in Hollywood.

For a time he argued success-

Seeks New Fame



Reaching for a higher rung on the success ladder in her self-made career, blonde Helen Jepson, above, has left the scene of her whirlwind conquest of New York music circles for a try at the movies. "Goldwyn Follies" was listed as the vehicle for her screen debut. Within a year after she began canvassing producers' offices for singing bits, she became the sensation of the Metropolitan opera.

fully for solo assignments, but finally a studio flatly ordered him to write a screen play in collaboration with a woman author.

When they were introduced he told her, "I have only one eccentricity—I have to take off all my clothes before I can do any writing."

The woman walked out and left him to do the job alone.

Claire Trevor Dodges Into "Dead End" To Shake Off Fame As Glamour Girl

Columbus Took a
Chance, So Star
Pins Hopes On
Her Realism

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD. MOVIES in the making: Claire Trevor's part in "Dead End" is merely a bit. But Miss Trevor, who has been starred in 22 pictures in the past four years, is pinning her acting hopes on it. She thinks it may do for her what the waitress role in "Of Human Bondage" did for Bette Davis.

Miss Trevor worked only a day and a half for Goldwyn. She walked down a dirty street, spoke to Allen Jenkins, stepped into an alley and faced Humphrey Bogart for a few moments, speaking about 10 lines of dialogue. Then she hurried away.

That was all. Her role is that of Francey, a gangster's childhood sweetheart who now has sunk even lower. Bogart hasn't seen her for a long time, and for a moment in the dim light of the alley he fails to recognize her for what she is.

Then she moves out of the shadow into the sunlight and cries: "Look at me good—you've been looking at me the way I used to be!"

Even the way writers have toned it down to make it acceptable at all, "Dead End" remains pretty bitter fare for the screen. This is all right with the cast, and especially all right with Miss Trevor. She's sick of playing glamour girls, sick of being a heroine.

"At last I'll have a chance to do something besides wear clothes and smile," she said.

"I was tired of doing routine heroines in routine romances. I needed something to give me a break, and I think Francey is the answer. Of course it may type me just as the other parts have typed me."

"After 'Dead End' they may want me to play only women of the streets. Well, Columbus took a chance. So did Bob Montgomery when he changed over from a playboy comedian to a psychopathic murderer."

SYMPHONY OF ILLUSION

FOR ONE sequence in "Artists and Models," the camera will enter what seems to be a huge theatre and will approach the stage as the orchestra begins the overture and the pit rises majestically to the level of the stage. The leader, at least by his mo-



This kind of fragile glamour girl beauty, which helped lift Claire Trevor to stardom, no longer satisfies her film ambitions. She wants to try roles of realism, and is willing to start at the bottom to get them.

tions and his mop of hair, looks like Leopold Stokowski.

But as the camera nears the stage it shows that the instruments in the orchestra seem to be playing themselves.

The violins, bass violi, horns, harp, pianos, banjos and drums have arms and legs. They wield their own bows, finger their own keys and strings, and beat themselves with drumsticks.

By the time this is evident, it also can be seen that the leader is not Stokowski, but a puppet.

The whole thing is in miniature, a spectacular trick of illusion. The proscenium arch is only about six feet high at the centre.

It all has been done by Russell Patterson, the artist whose New York friends used to think he was crazy for dabbling with animated dolls. But his work has won him a nice contract now—as advisory assistant to Producer William Le Baron.

For rehearsals of the disembodied symphony, Patterson first had a bunch of property men yanking the strings leading to the instruments. But the flesh-and-blood conductor, Phil Bouteille, couldn't synchronize them. So now the puppeteers are professional musicians.

There are 14 of them. Violinists operate the cords which work the fiddle bows. Able drummers, by remote control, beat the bass and kettle drums. A competent

leader puts the puppet Stokowski through his violent contortions.

These operators work from a regular orchestral score, and they also watch the direction of Bouteille, who stands out of sight of the camera. Of course the instruments are dummies, timed with a recorded score. But they look real enough.

Following the overture, the curtain rises on a marionette revue. Patterson made the puppets to look like movie stars—W. C. Fields, Martha Raye, Marlene Dietrich and others. And actual voices of these players will be used—sections of sound track from previous pictures will be dubbed into the action.

Just now they are having a little trouble with the Dietrich puppet; a touch of temperament or something.

Your Hollywood Correspondent Reports ---

The largest crowd of screen personalities gathered at any one place in Hollywood recently showed up at the Paramount Theatre for the preview of Jack Benny's new picture, "Artists and Models." The principals, including Ida Lupino, Richard Arlen, Gail Patrick, Ben Blue, Judy Canova and the Yacht Club Boys were all there, of course. Others were Lily Pons and Andre Kostelanetz who flew in from New York the afternoon of the picture; Arthur Hornblow and Myrna Loy, Eleanor Whitney and Betty Grable, Constance Boswell, Mel Shauer and Rosita Moreno, Harold Lloyd, Albert Lewis, Lewis Gensler, Bert Wheeler and Sally Haines, Hedda Hopper and Marsha Hunt.

When Carole Lombard completed her current picture she gave her director, William Wellman, a straight jacket. Ray Milland has already made reservations at the Ahwanee Hotel in Yosemite National Park for the New Year holidays. When Martha Raye returns to Hollywood from her current personal appearance tour in the east she will move into a brand new house her husband, Buddy Westmore, purchased for her during her absence. Marlene Dietrich, vacationing in Austria, cabled the studio to find out when her picture, "Angel," will be released there. Both Gary Cooper and George Raft went unrecognized when attired in old clothes, they attended a sneak preview of their current picture, "Souls at Sea," at one of the nearby beach towns recently.

Not that Fred MacMurray minds, but whoever stole the spare tire from his car the night he attended the opening of his current picture, "Exclusive," overlooked a valuable camel's hair coat and camera which had been left in the open back seat.

Film Fauntleroy's Still Friends?



The strong ties of friendship in evidence here between Freddie Bartholomew, left, and Douglas Scott underwent their greatest test when Douglas, not quite 12, replaced Freddie at M.G.M. after Freddie and his aunt collaborated in a "strike" to raise his salary above \$1,100. Douglas was hired for \$900 a week, three times his former pay, and besides finishing the picture Freddie was working on, is slated for the Bartholomew role in another picture. Meanwhile, Freddie will have a chance to play his interrupted role in real life. The picture on which he was working was titled, "Thoroughbreds Don't Cry."



Farm and Garden



Million "Glads" In Bloom At Gordon Head



By A. L. P. S.
THE 10,000 gladioli spikes woven into the shape of a giant fireman's helmet as big as a truck which was one of the most beautiful floral floats in Victoria's recent Jubilee Parade started a gladioli boom in the city.

From a few dozens a day, florists' sales of these flowers rose to hundreds of dozens a day.

But hundreds of dozens for the local market and even thousands of dozens for export do not mean much to the Gordon Head Bulb Growers' Association, which controls most of the gladioli grown on the island.

"Our business is not selling flowers," said E. G. Paddon, head of the bulb growers. "If the price is good we'll pick a few, but we're not fussy."

Most of Gordon Head's "glads" go to forcing houses in the east and these establishments prefer to buy from places where blooms are not sold. Of course they do not mind a few being picked and a few thousand or even 100,000 flowers is a mere drop in the bucket on the lower island where there are now millions of gladioli.

HUGE PLANTATIONS

As a matter of fact you would never notice there was a single flower picked, the gladioli plantations are so full of bloom. F. E. Aitken's new plantation of 3,000,000 gladioli which move in serried rows up the side of a hill is the greatest display of this

fall flower ever seen on the island. There are at least 5,000,000 gladioli in the Gordon Head area.

Most prized of the 50 or more varieties which Mr. Aitken grows is Polar Ice—a new pure white. Unlike most other bulbs, the whites among gladioli draw the highest prices for cut flowers.

The beauty of Polar Ice is that so many of its blooms on its long, strong spike open at once. Ten or 12 is usual as compared with three or four on other varieties. It is one of the best forcers as it is two to three weeks earlier than most "glads."

The Gordon Head Bulb Growers' Association have 10,000 Polar Ice which they imported recently from Holland.

This variety retailed for 40 cents a bulb last year. The gardener would find this expensive but within his purse. However, the price of Polar Ice is nothing compared with some gladioli.

FABULOUS PRICES

A Dutch salesman offered Mr. Paddon two or three varieties priced at \$60 a bulb. New Zealand and Australian gladioli originations are favorites with fanciers who pay anything from \$2.50 to \$50 for a single bulb.

"I have heard of \$500 being paid for a bulb," Kenneth Paddon, son of E. G. Paddon, said, and his father added, "I would have paid \$5,000 for Picardy and I would not have been throwing money away."

Picardy is the sensational shrimp-colored gladioli originated in Ontario by E. F. Palmer, son of R. M. Palmer, Cobble Hill.

There is a system to this high finance of gladioli growing. The price of a variety depends upon its age. Roughly you can figure on a year-old origination costing anywhere from \$60 up for a single bulb. In two years the price drops to \$10 and in three years it is down to \$100 for 1,000 bulbs.

The thick, healthy growth which the gladioli show in the Gordon Head plantations would indicate that the island is well suited to this semi-desert plant which is one of the few flowers mentioned in the Bible. W. Hastings, plant pathologist of the Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology at Saanichton, was amazed at the cleanliness of the

plantations. He only found 15 of 1 per cent disease.

LONG SEASON

The long-growing season gives the island gladioli the qualities needed for the forcing houses. When possible the bulbs are planted in February but this year owing to the severe winter they could not be got into the ground until March.

Soil for "glads" should be in the best tith and mixed with as much manure as possible. Watering is necessary to produce the big bulbs desired by the greenhouses, but in two weeks all watering will stop on the plantations and the bulbs will be left to dry and mature in the sun.

When not picked, the flower spikes are lopped off after the bottom bloom has faded. When possible the bulbs are left in the ground until the foliage dries back but usually they have to be lifted before that—at the first rain.

Gladioli bulbs have to be dried. The gardener usually does this in the sun and if there is rain it is too bad and he loses half his stock. The professional grower takes no chances and has special drying rooms where electric fans blow hot air on to the bulbs.

Finally the gladioli are graded. One and a half inch bulbs are No. 1 size. Two-inch bulbs are top size and bring a premium from forcing houses.

Garden Hints For This Week

Cut away faded roses from standard and bush roses. The flowering season will be prolonged.

Label any roses with which you are dissatisfied to be replaced in the fall.

Wallflowers will be ready for planting out in nursery beds. Pinch out the tops of the wallflowers should they be spindly.

Prepare the ground now for sowing sweet peas in the autumn.

Plant colchicums for naturalizing in grass or in the rockery.

Keep the wall peaches well watered to help swell the fruit.

Increase loganberries by rooting the tops of the new shoots.

Plant out more lettuce for early winter use.

Give the first earthing-up to early celery.

Sow spring cabbage.

Try another sowing of short-horn carrots.

Cauliflowers may be sown in a frame for planting out in spring.



Above—Polar Ice, new pure white gladioli grown by the Gordon Head Bulb Growers' Association. Left—Part of F. E. Aitken's plantation of 3,000,000 gladioli with the flower in the centre of the picture.

Honey Here Whitest Says Apiculturist

THOUGH the total honey production of the Dominion will be down this year, local production appears to be up, according to C. B. Gooderham, Dominion Apiculturist, who was in Victoria recently on his annual inspection tour of Canada.

Mr. Gooderham visited the local beekeepers' camp in the burned-over fireweed areas at Cowichan Lake. Owing to the Saanich peninsula having insufficient nectar producing flowers in the summer time, lower island beekeepers have to move their hives up-land for a few weeks during July and August.

"Fireweed produces the whitest, mildest honey in Canada," the apiculturist said. He found conditions at the camp satisfactory but said there was need for

Peppermint Growing Poor Business Here

Based on Experiments by William Newton Jr., Son of Dr. William Newton

A LOCAL interest has been created in the production of peppermint, *Mentha piperita*, through the production tests arranged by E. M. Straight of the Dominion Experimental Farm and Harry Allberry, secretary of the Comox-Courtenay Farmers' Institute.

The yield of local peppermint hay and its oil content does not suggest that peppermint oil production will become an important industry on Vancouver Island. By weighing the hay from a measured area on a plot established by Mr. Straight, the yield of peppermint hay was estimated at a little over a ton to the acre.

The sample was harvested just as the plants were coming into bloom, the period when peppermint hay is supposed to contain its maximum content of oil. The hay yielded approximately one-quarter of a pound of oil per hundredweight of hay. Assuming that a ton of hay per acre would be the average yield for Vancouver Island, a yield of only five pounds of oil per acre could be expected.

\$30 PER ACRE
The present price of peppermint oil is around \$7 per pound, hence the gross returns would be around \$35 per acre. To ob-

tain the net returns per acre at least \$5 would have to be deducted to cover the mint hay distillation costs. The net returns would not exceed \$30 per acre unless considerably more than a ton per acre of mint hay can be produced.

Mr. Straight's mint plot did not receive any special treatment, but the soil was probably as well suited to mint production as any on the lower part of Vancouver Island. The mint was growing on a deep loam quite retentive of moisture, a soil type that mint-growing authorities recommend.

Deep rich loams, high in calcium or lime are ideal for establishing a mint field. The soil should be deeply plowed and subsoiled and a heavy application of farmyard manure applied, for once a mint field is established, it should yield heavy crops of hay for many years.

There are two methods of growing the crop; one method is to set the land out in beds 6 to 10 feet wide with separating alleys of about three feet between. The plants are planted in the beds from nine inches to a foot apart and each winter the thick fleshy root stocks or runners which come to the surface are covered with two inches of soil from the alleys. This method facilitates weeding and cutting.

The other method is to plant

Feed Pea Shortage On Island Is Seen

By CERES
REPORTS from lower island farming areas would indicate that there are few feed peas this year.

It is impossible to estimate the amount of dry peas produced for protein feed here as a good deal of the acreage sown to peas is cut when unripe for silage. However, experienced observers are of the opinion that much less peas will be harvested in the next two weeks than usual.

In that case the island will have to import peas—probably from New Zealand.

The price of peas on the farm is expected to be about \$50 a ton. This is about the same as last year.

Though the small Chancellor pea is advocated by the exper-

imental farm, the Maple is still the most popular among farmers.

New Zealand seems to be a long distance to import dairy feed but the island cow eats proteins which come from all over the world. Soy bean meal is mainly from the Orient—Manchukuo and China. Oil cake comes from Alberta and copra meal is imported from the Philippines.

HARVEST GOOD

City distributors report that the grain is coming off the lower island fields according to expectations. The harvest is running around a ton to the acre and the quality is good.

There appears to be a large percentage of vetch in the wheat which would indicate this is a good year for vetch as well.

Milk Cost Per Acre Is Survey's Object

THE FIRST year of the Ontario Milk Cost Project ended on June 30. Account books suited to the purpose had been prepared a year ago to more than 1,600 farmers, who agreed to use the book in which to make a record of their business from month to month.

A member of the field staff, consisting of one man from the Agricultural College, Guelph, and three men from the economics branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, called on each of these farmers and rendered assistance in helping them in the use of the book. Collection of the books was begun in July of this year and records which have arrived at the offices of the economics branch indicate that the farmers are treating the project seriously.

A check of the books at the farms and their collection will continue well up to the end of October. In the meantime, the analysis has already begun.

The organized milk producers of Ontario, who initiated the study, have two objects in mind: first, to learn milk costs in order that the officers of the various milk producers' associations may have factual data to assist them in bargaining for the satisfactory marketing of their product; second, the establishment of dairy farm management data which will be useful to farmers in organizing their business that they may secure greater net incomes.

The price at which milk producers sell tends to be similar for all, their costs will vary from farm to farm. Thus with a varying cost and a uniform selling price the net income on individual dairy farms will differ. It is hoped through the study to learn foundation facts from men who are practicing dairying, whereby the net revenue on the individual farm may be increased.

TO PLAN FARMING

It is also hoped that through the survey a sound basis may be developed for laying of plans for the individual farm business, and that it will be possible to learn the high, medium and low revenue in dollars per acre for the various localities as well as the high, medium and low cost totals for each district. At the present time, each farmer tends to plan his own business ahead of time, but it is desired to make it feasible for the individual farmer to prepare financial plans

on paper at the beginning of the year to be followed throughout with profit to himself as a result.

In order that the milk producers may plan with some degree of accuracy, it is necessary to know many standards of measurement with regard to receipts and expenses on the farm which, generally, are not at present known. This cost study, extending -- it does into all dairying counties in Ontario, should provide sound data, useful to the farmer for planning purposes.

In addition to the objects mentioned, the cost study has developed into a supervised accounting service, and has stimulated a greater interest in farm accounting. The farm has long been considered a place to live, but recent years have shown that it must first be recognized as a place of business.

Farthest North Farm Provides Food For Sick

By GUY E. RHOADES

THREE lay brothers of the

Oblate order, far from their Quebec homes, run an 80-acre farm at Fort Simpson, "garden spot of the northwest." The farm is the most northerly on the continent.

On the little island where the Hudson's Bay Company in the middle of the 19th century established a transfer post, for the country lying up the Liard, South Nahanni and Nelson Rivers the Roman Catholic mission provides its hospital with farm produce all year round, fresh milk, eggs, meat and vegetables.

The rich alluvial soil washed down the Liard to form the island on which the post and mission stand grows up to 600 bags of potatoes a season, good tomatoes, melons and Maquis wheat. It provides pasture and hay for four horses, 25 head of dairy cattle, a large flock of chickens, several pigs and sometimes a few sheep.

Over on the mainland lie the mission's hay fields, six miles away. The hay is cut in the summer and kept in the fields till the river freezes. Then it is hauled down to the barns by sleigh.

Life at the mission is busy for Brothers Gosselin, Lessard and Laplante who came north years ago after joining the order in Quebec. They perform the manual labor while the priests seek converts among the scattered Indian bands of the Slave and Rabbit Skin tribes.

The brothers have rivals in their agricultural pursuits. The Sisters of Charity, who tend the hospital, claim they can grow better tomatoes than the brothers and Father Alfred Gathy, superior in charge of the mission, agrees they can and do.

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"On With the Party" By Elsa Maxwell

Paris Sewing Sex Appeal Into Autumn Wardrobes

Figure-revealing Costumes And Rainbow Hues Feature Coutouriers' Collections

By ROSETTE HARGROVE

COLORS of luminous fountains... richest fabrics... bright sparkles... elaborate embroidery and sumptuous furs... these, combined with the great coutouriers' apparent desire to reveal rather than hide feminine curves, make the Paris collection for fall and winter more awe-inspiring than ever before.

It is to be a season of elegance, of sex-appeal in clothes, of straighter lines and the handsomest possible trimmings.

Dresses, formal gowns, street suits and coats are molded to the figure. Evening creations of such gorgeous fabrics, as lame, lustrous satins, velvets and clinging jersey dramatize the figure.



Rochas cuts a black afternoon dress on princess lines, molds it to the figure and trims it with encrustations of pink and green grosgrain. The skirt flares imperceptibly. Notice the tight cowl neckline and tight sleeves.

There are slit skirts, brassiere tops, and low, transparent yokes galore. Curves are stressed in unrestrained manner. Today's rather muscular beauty is a lucky girl indeed!

Waistlines are both high and low. In practically every collection, sophisticated formal gowns with long sleeves and daring décolleté offer striking contrast to the nude types. Daytime skirts are no shorter—still 12 to 14 inches from the floor.

Topcoats are highlighted for all hours of the day. So are capes. There are redingotes with slightly flared hemlines and raised waistlines with fullness concentrated at front or back. Occasionally a loose swag is double breasted and belted across the front.

INVISIBLE FASTENING ON MOLYNEUX COAT

MOLYNEUX launches an ankle length, form-fitting coat with an invisible fastening from throat to thighs and shows it over a short dress. And the simple wool costume suits for which this house are famous are revived.

Sleeves are not important at all, the majority being straight

PARIS.



PARIS—Here in a nutshell is the fall mode as shown in the new collection:

Sex appeal guides all designs. Skin-tight bodices, wide corset-like belts, slit skirts, extremely décolleté evening gowns, dinner and afternoon dresses with transparent backs, sleeves and yokes dominate the advance fashion picture.

with straight shoulders. A few shoulders, however, are dropped, emphasizing the waistline.

The Creed collection reflects the Directorate influence. High stock necklines, sumptuous blouses in vividly striped silks with turbans to match are stressed.

Molyneux' ankle-length black dinner ensembles have long, tight sleeves and low necklines and are worn under silver fox trimmed coats. With some of these, as well as the very décolleté models, wide brimmed, swashbuckling hats are shown.

New Molyneux color are pale, silvery grey; "Derain green," which is kind of bottle green with blue lights in it; Venetian pink (an orangish tone); October brown (dark); chrysanthemum yellow; autumn green.

TRANSPARENT YOKES ON TEA DRESSES

PATOU emphasizes lustrous black and "armor green." Also Florentine red. This house features cocktail and tea dresses of suave black crepe with transparent yokes, backs and sleeves. Evening gowns are long and slim with low décolletés and pointed trains, or wide-skirted with fitted corselette bodices. Both types reveal the figure.

Chanel does some striking evening gowns with tight bodices and lowered waistlines, attached to full skirts. Many of these are finished with panier panels of net, reminiscent of the old Venetian picture gowns. Basket décolletés alternate with low neckline lines. Much rhinestone, jet and paillette embroidery is used. Evening coiffures of flowers, feathers, birds, tulle and lace veiling are featured. And there is a wealth of ribbon trimming.

Rochas puts yokes and set-in belts in tuxedo and petunia shades on black dresses. The molded princess line distinguishes his afternoon frocks, and there are many long-sleeved evening gowns with ultra nude décolletés. Some bodices are shirred horizontally below hipline where fullness begins. Others are molded, corselette-looking affairs attached



Molyneux launches a black ankle-length coat with invisible centre fastening, a narrow upstanding collar and tight sleeves, edged with astrakhan. It is snugly fitted from neckline to thighs, then allowed to flare slightly. It is worn over a shorter dress.

to fullish skirts, the fullness of which is achieved by godets.

NARROW SILHOUETTE AND SLIT SKIRTS

PIGUET plays up the narrow silhouette, putting inverted pleats in walking skirts or dividing the skirts themselves. Here are quantities of Directorate gowns with slits to the knees and brassiere tops. Exceptions to the slim rule are the short dance frocks with enormously full skirts and molded bodices. There is a crinoline black velvet, too. And

Snub of Wealthy Neighbor Launched Poor Girl on Interesting Career

By ELSA MAXWELL

THE PATTERN of my life—today so completely identified with gaiety and laughter, with parties here, there and everywhere—was framed in tears.

They were my mother's, 48 years ago.

I lived in San Francisco, and I had never questioned that my wonderful mother and father enjoyed a social position equal to any in the land. I came home from school one day when I was eight years old to see my mother looking out the window of our small and modest house, at the marble mansion directly opposite built by Senator Fair, one of the first men to cross the plains in '49 and win a great fortune in Virginia City, where he found the Bonanza vein.

It is said his wife was a landlady in the town and did an extra bit of ironing so well that the senator married her.

She proved a faithful wife, and her two daughters attained world-wide social prominence.

The senator was a magnetic character—bluff and bearded. He rapidly became a great power in California. Though a dominating and arrogant man, his ready charm subdued his enemies. The only person who did not quite surrender was his wife, who was so simple a woman that she hated the senator's display of wealth, and in the end refused to attend his more opulent functions. She said they bored her.

THE FRAME OF A PATTERN

NOW, THE senator's elder daughter, Teresa, was being married to dashing, blue-blooded Hermann Oelrichs. Oelrichs, darling of Newport society, was exchanging his name for the gold of the Bonanza. Happily, I might add, his bride was a handsome and witty girl, so the departure from the dull restrictions of a society caste system could not have been a hardship.

I looked across the street at the great lawn, where carpenters were constructing the large marquee for the fête. Thrilled at the sight I threw my arms around my mother's neck and asked, "Aren't you looking forward to being there tomorrow, mother?"

To my astonishment, I heard a suspicious snuffle and suddenly felt a tear drop on my hand. I turned and faced her. I was small and hardy; mother was small and frail. "But, I am not going," she said quietly.

"Why?" I demanded. "I wish I were old enough to go."

"Do not be a silly child," my mother said. "We are too poor to be invited."

THE REBEL WHO WON

THIS statement was so shocking to me that it dampened my childish enthusiasm, till suddenly the injustice of it struck me like a storm. That my mother and father, one of the greatest gentlemen in the world, simply because he did not have as much money as a daughter of a miner, could not attend the party, filled me with rage, and I became a rebel on the spot. Do not misunderstand me—it was rebellion against the unfairness of class distinction, of a class built only on wealth.

several models of Turkish inspiration have trouser skirts. The 1889 effect is achieved by use of wide crushed crepe sashes placed below the hips and looped over in front with the sash ends hanging to the hemline.

Newest for evening in the Allix collection are high-waisted, glove-fitting Directorate gowns which emphasize the waistline. A bright blue crepe gown, pleated two ways, has a gold brassiere top. This is worn with a full, knee-length Ethiopian cape.

Daytime colors are rich dark shades of blues, greens, browns. Reds range from scarlet to deep, luscious wines, purple and terra cottas. Deep yellows are used alone and with black. Black is favored throughout the entire collection. There are few gadgets, belts, unimportant buttons and trick fastenings.



Introducing Miss Elsa Maxwell in a favorite pose at her piano.



"I was pretty serious at 18," says Miss Maxwell

became Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt Jr., whom I knew intimately for years; and her nephew, the child of that wedding on the lawn of the Fair mansion 48 years ago, Hermann Oelrichs, the younger, today is a valued friend of mine.

Hermann is an amazing product—being a man who, though inheriting great wealth and position, became an intellectual—an unusual antic for the grandson of a miner. He is an authority on philosophy and follows many other scholarly pursuits. Also, he rivaled Houdini as a sleight-of-hand artist; there is no trick from escaping out of strait-jacket to all the other wonders done by professional magicians that has not been performed by Hermann.

When he married beautiful and clever Dorothy Haydel, a great friend of mine, in Biarritz some 12 or 14 years ago, I was a guest. Needless to say my mind reverted to the day when we were too poor to be invited to Tessie Fair's wedding. I was just as poor in Biarritz 12 years ago, but this time I did not lack attention.

I remember a party Hermann gave me in an apartment he owned, especially to practice his magic in. Cole Porter and his lovely wife Linda were there, and, as I remember, George Jean Nathan, the dramatic critic, among others. One pompous blue stocking was quite horrified when the lights went out, and he felt a clammy cold lizard crawling out of his cuff. How Hermann did it, I do not know, but the atmosphere was strange and eerie.

Of course, Hermann is a very rare specimen for a rich man's son. Unfortunately, this machine age has done something to stifle the natural personality or charm of most of the younger scions of our pioneers, but not Hermann. He hates society as people who have fine minds and sensibilities so often do.

CREST FOR A VANDERBILT

HERMANN'S aunt, Senator Fair's youngest daughter, Virginia Fair, or "Birdie" as she



Hermann Oelrichs (left) is grandson of Senator J. G. Fair, founder of the "Bonanza" fortune; Mme. Jacques Balsan (right) the former Consuelo Vanderbilt, is Fair's granddaughter.

was known to friends, was a thoroughly warm, kindly person, with a ready wit and a sardonic sense of values. She did not care for the social position brought to her by her marriage to a Vanderbilt.

Once we were sitting on the lawn of her chateau on Long Island—she had built a French chateau there instead of the usual English or Colonial house, had even laid out her own private golf course, with the first tee literally at the front door. We were talking of crests and coronets affected by the rich today, when she grunted:

"The Vanderbilts really should have a ferry boat captain rampant at the wheel for a coat of arms, and we Fairs should have a pick axe and shovel. They are as good as crowns with reindeer popping out of them, which most of our great families have 'pinched' from a genealogical hand book."

SPEED

THE W. K. VANDERBILTS had two daughters and a son, who were almost grown up before I met them. Everyone K. Vanderbilt 2nd, who was known of the tragic death of W. killed in a motor accident on the way from Florida to join his mother in New York.

She had just built the big house on East 93rd Street, a wonderful house with rare furniture, everything in exquisite taste, and a whole floor for Willie, in which his favorite guns, big game specimens and other things were to be housed.

I remember she was at a dinner party of mine at the Waldorf Astoria. I noted that night that she seemed unusually gay. She said to me, "Isn't it strange, I feel that my youth has returned tonight. I feel younger, somehow."

Almost as she spoke these words, her son was dashed against a tree and instantly killed while racing to New York to join her.

The Vanderbilts love speed. Willie's father was always a speed demon. He had the first motor car in New York, a Renault, and he drove it at a break-neck pace, possibly 26 miles an hour. His daring then was considered too much even for a Vanderbilt. Today he has his own seaplane and recently completed a 15,000-mile air trip over the South American continent.



When President U. S. Grant visited Senator James G. Fair's Bonanza mine at Virginia City—left to right: The President, Mrs. Fair, Governor J. H. Kinkhead and Senator Fair. In front is Yanada, a Japanese house boy.

Merriman Talks "How I Left Alcatraz" Though Many Men

A LADY FROM CALIFORNIA tops all fish stories with a "really true" one of fish that walked ashore. She finds that Duncan is as English as it is rated.

TRUTH'S STRANGER than fiction. Those tall stories the Kinsmen recently told seem to be eclipsed by a true story from California.

The information comes from Mrs. Warren Lowe, a former Victorian. "When I was Olive Lynn in Victoria, I used to be Bill Straith's secretary, so I have heard some good fish stories," Mrs. Lowe writes, "but I think this one beats them all." It should put the Kinsmen to shame, she thinks, but emphasized that it is "really true."

Here it is:

This is a fish story.

The fish story to end all fish stories, say those who told it first hand today, after their astonishing experience on the beach at Playa del Rey.

Because Thursday, July 29, will go down in history as the day the fish walked ashore.

They were small fish—smelt and sardines and herring. They were great fish—bonita and barracuda and yellowtail.

For some mysterious reason of their own they all came dancing up on the sand, floppy-flop, on the crest of the high tide, about 2 p.m.

SOME BIG ONES

People on the beach ran to get bushel baskets and gunny sacks to reap the miraculous harvest. They fought sea gulls to pick up fat and juicy jack smelt, and plump silver-sided herring.

A few lucky ones snatched barracuda and yellowtail of respectable dimensions.

Scientists were amazed, as they always are at a miracle.

W. L. Scofield, ichthyologist of the state fish and game laboratory at San Pedro, said he couldn't hazard a guess at the cause of the reported piscatorial mass suicide because he wasn't there to see it.

"Some time ago tons of herring and sardines came ashore on the shores of Monterey Bay," he said. "No one knew why, but a theory of an organic poison suddenly developed in the water was suggested."

RIDE HIGH TIDE IN

"Instances of sea lions or sharks chasing a school of fish ashore are not rare, but usually only a few fish escape to the beach. Grunion have never been known to come up on the sand to spawn except at night."

Those who witnessed the phenomenon said there was a great splashing in the water as the school of small fish approached, its course marked by a cloud of gulls and other sea birds. A peculiar sort of rip tide appeared to run ashore instead of out to sea, and the waves lapped much higher on the sand than usual.

AT DUNCAN

AND AS Mrs. Lowe's friendly letter has brought us back to the subject of fishing that reminds me, while touring the island for fish during the vacation last month, we stopped off at Duncan.

In many trips to Duncan I had noticed it smacked a little more of England than possibly any other city in Canada, but on this trip we ran right into the English atmosphere.

It was in a tea shop just off the main highway. The roomy house had an English look from the outside and the interior lived up to the promise or threat, whichever way you feel on the subject, of the exterior.

In a prominent position hung a motto: "Come the world against her, England yet shall stand."

Perfectly appropriate for a Duncan tea room. A charming young lady raised her eyebrows in approved English style when we asked for lunch. It was late for lunch and approaching the afternoon tea hour for which tables were set. However, she smilingly changed the setting of the table to supply lunch.

There was no inquiries as to what we would eat—no presentation of a menu.

You have guessed it, of course—roast beef, Yorkshire pudding, hot English mustard, green peas and potatoes, with rich, brown gravy.

Duncan and England know that that is a real orthodox dinner to serve without any superficial questions as to what a guest wants.

And they are right. Next time in Duncan I shall lunch at the same place.

A FEW FACTS

UNTIL SHE SUCCEEDED to the British throne, Queen Elizabeth always signed her correspondence to her friends as "Lizzie." Despite the inroads of the dial telephone, there are more phone operators on the continent employed today than there were in 1920, before the dial device was installed.

Marriage statistics show a 25-year-old man usually weds a girl three years younger than himself. A 35-year-old man usually picks a girl six to seven years younger than himself.

When Big Ben finishes striking 12, it's 45 seconds past noon or midnight, as the case may be. It takes 45 seconds for Big Ben to toll the dozen.

A Hollywood film star getting \$500,000 a year pays \$304,144 federal income tax and \$65,575 state tax, leaving the actor \$130,281, which is not so bad at that.

The re-marriage rate among widowers from the age of 25 up is very much greater than the rate among widows.

Charlie Chaplin once went incognito to San Francisco to compete in a Chaplin imitation contest and only got third prize.



At the left, prisoners work on the docks. Barbed wire is strung between the pillars. Leaving escape-proof Alcatraz prison, on the island in San Francisco Bay; right, the prisoner gets his hair cut.

By A. W. "BIGFOOT" DAVIS
(As told to Douglas Hicks)
(Copyright, 1937)

AND now I'll tell you about how I left.

I was nervous and jittery my last few weeks.

As soon as I had done my minimum time I had to do 72 days of good time I had lost in the transfer to Alcatraz. Then there was 30 days to serve of investigative time for the \$1,000 I couldn't pay.

It is hard to say how you feel as you get short. You just get scared.

You don't know how your friends will take you. You know you will run into the police and maybe have trouble.

One day you feel like talking and singing, next day you get all dummed up.

I was notified when I made out my conditional release papers, same as for parole except I did not have to have a job, that the date would be January 14.

I thought if ought to be January 12 and went to Warden Johnson's. We decided it was January 13.

The other inmates asked me 1,001 questions as I got shorter and shorter. I got lots of advice.

THE OLD ALCATRAZ

ABOUT one-third, I guess, told me to go out and get even. I think a lot of them were sore and wanted me to get in trouble and come back—the old jealousy.

Two-thirds told me to get out and stay out.

"I've been in your shoes once," said "Machine Gun" Kelly. "That was when I got out of Leavenworth and had a chance to keep my nose clean."

"Hell, I wish I had known then what I know now."

"Get out, Dave. Scratch with the chickens if you have to, but keep away from here."

Harvey Bailey said: "If you ever come back while I'm here, I'll beat hell out of you. I hope to be out shortly myself, and I'll help you stay out if I get out."

"Take me with you," a lot of guys said for a joke.

They grinned, but their eyes meant it.

I worked all day January 12, but could hardly sleep that night. The last night, I kept saying:

SENT BACK TO CELL

THAT 20 minutes for breakfast the morning of January 12 seemed for the first time to be about twice as long. Why couldn't a man eat in 10 minutes?

I had to be on my way! I had places to go.

But when I started down after breakfast to get a haircut, the guard made me go back and put me in my cell.

I walked up and down, up and down. I lay down. I tried to read. I jumped up again. What could have gone wrong?

I thought of 1,001 things. Maybe somebody framed me! Maybe—Dinner time, and no word from the warden. I didn't take much on my tray, had a hard time getting it down.

Two p.m. Tramping of feet, my door swung open.

I was taken down to get the haircut. I was in the barber's chair when Al Capone came in.

"Be sure and give Big Dave a good haircut," he grinned to the barber. "It's his last one in Alcatraz."

After the haircut Al followed me into the bathroom. We talked about 40 minutes.

We finished about 3:30 p.m., and I was taken back to my cell.

Then out to the front office to be dressed out.

AND—OUT AT LAST

I PUT on a regular "main line" blue suit, a 10-cent rainbow-colored tie. Instead of the black navy officers' oxford I was supposed to get, I got a pair of tan shoes blacked over, the blacking getting on my white cotton socks quick.

But my overcoat was a good one, regular navy issue. They made me take a cap, brown blanket material, which I put in my pocket and didn't try on until I got to Texas—and found it was too small.

I got on the McDowell, the speedboat, and we chugged away across the bay. I stayed down in the cabin until we were half way over.

Then I got up on deck and took a last look at The Rock.

It got dimmer and, farther away, but not as quick as I would have liked.

I knew there were nearly 300 men on it, but it still reminded me of a big squatty tombstone.

THE END

Alberta Bank Scare

Addition, Not Subtraction, Held Objective Of Real Social Credit

By ETHEL SEYMOUR
Douglas Social Creditor

"Without Divine guidance, no progress;
Without love, no harmony;
Without truth, no understanding."

THE SCARE about "confiscation" of private funds reposing in Alberta banks is purposely misleading. It is the opposite of Douglas Social Credit, for Douglas Social Credit takes nothing from any person, rich or poor. It does not forfeit, or purloin, or steal, private possessions of any kind. The rich and the near-rich may allay their fears, and ease their troubled minds by a little study of what Social Credit really is.

Social Credit is addition, not subtraction. It creates—it does not destroy. Like finance itself, it creates credit to meet the requirements of the deficiency of purchasing power. Social Credit will create credit which will equalize purchasing power with producing power, so that the power of consumption shall be raised to the power of production; and all will have the means of livelihood.

Nothing is taken from anyone:

People having money in the banks seem to fear that Social Credit will lay hands upon it and distribute it among the needy; thereby making the rich poor, and the poor not rich. Nothing could be further from the truth!

Industrial, commercial, and scientific undertakings on a large scale are usually financed—not by cash—but by the issuance of cheques, which are accepted without hesitation in payment of raw materials, land, services, etc.

The present financial system is a debt-producing system. For it creates something out of book entries, and sells that at interest! Banks call their book entries "cash" (which they are not), and add the value of every financial loan they make to the volume of their cash business. The manager of the Midland Bank, England, has said: "I am afraid the public will not like to be told that the banks can and do create money." Every book entry creates a deposit of money, every repayment destroys money; but the interest remains as real money in the possession of the banks.

The creation of money is a sovereign right which has been allowed to pass entirely into the hands of private persons—though belonging of right only to the Crown; or where there is no Crown, to the accepted government. Seeing the extraordinary bad use which has been made of the monopoly of money, the demand of Social Credit is that the power of creating money should be restored to the Crown or accepted government. Social Credit is, of course, not confined to one country or one province—it is applicable to all nations alike. It will be an addition to the well-being of every nation and every race.

"The withdrawal of money from circulation" does indeed make it "impossible for debtors to pay their debts." For when financiers (whose clever fingers toy with the finances of the world) withdraw credit as they did in 1929, it makes it impossible for debtors to pay their debts, and a depression ensues. The banks should not be in a position to "lend money to the government." The government, or Crown, has the proper right to create its own money, debt free (that is, unencumbered with interest. How much is it that the Province of British Columbia owes in interest alone?). Monetising our otherwise excess production. The Social Credit national dividend will be created by the government; by the same method as banks create money; and to the amount which will equalize purchasing power with producing power. It is not inflation.

It would seem that Premier Aberhart must either use the existing machinery of the banks, or create credit houses. Is it not best to employ the services of the banks? For this, he, naturally, must exercise some control.

Douglas Social Credit demands the unhampered production of all wanted goods; and by means of a national dividend will supplement the purchasing power to equal production. Therefore, if people want much they must produce much.

Money was evolved to be the servant of mankind. Humanity has permitted it to become the master of mankind; the financial system has everyone in its grip—from the highest to the lowest. This is what Douglas Social Credit undertakes to alter by the simplest, the fairest, the most Christian way of abolishing poverty by the institution of the national dividend—which the most ardent Oxford Grouper need not hesitate to endorse!

The wilful misrepresentation rises to its highest in statements which make it seem that the banks are to provide the money for the national dividend; and to this end will use their depositors' money. Nothing could be more incorrect or so well calculated to disaffect the public mind towards Douglas Social Credit.

The banks will be the agents for the distribution of the national dividend, acting as the credit houses necessary to deal with the new business created by Douglas Social Credit; ensuring to them a great additional volume of business. The financial papers, naturally, object to Douglas Social Credit. There is no thought "that the banks can open their vaults and hand out the money which the government is not able to provide." The government will create its own.

Boccawnsini Case

Since Caesar's Day, Right To Live Has Faced Philosophers and Sages

By HELEN WELSHIMER

IF MOTHERS talk about their children in some great Beyond—and certainly if memory serves them they will—we wonder what Mrs. Mary Boccawnsini can contribute to the stories they tell. She is the mother who died before her baby was born, the mother who lay unconscious faced with inevitable death while medical science prepared to save the baby to whom she could not give birth.

She can't say that her child was blue-eyed or brown-eyed, fair or plump, or little or big. She had gone away before the first cries of life came from the fragile three-pound infant. She doesn't know even that there was a child.

Babies born without mothers! Even as tribute goes to the young doctor who wrought the miracle of bringing a live baby from a dead mother, and sympathy reaches out to the father, who did not understand how life could come from death, we probe the untraced paths that lead through tomorrow and tomorrow, wondering what heritage of love will follow a one-parented child.

Medical history recondens with cases of babies never delivered because the mother died too soon. Maybe now life will have its chance, proving its eternal victory over death, as doctors come into greater knowledge of human skill.

It is true that there have been other cases in which a living child has been delivered from a dead mother, both modern and ancient. It was the old stern heroic Roman law that if one of the two lives involved must be sacrificed, it had to be the mother's. Maybe the child would be a son who could grow into a soldier to defend the mighty Empire! Such, indeed, was the case of immortal Caesar.

Mary Boccawnsini's baby, which, poor little mite, didn't live after all, was front page news because the hospital authorities had to go to court to get a judge's decision against the bewildered father. But the tiny baby's case has posed the problem of all and still living.

Will they justify the faith of those who counted their heart beats and worked for their lives? Will they atone in some achievement for the suffering of the mothers who died before they were born? Will there be smoothing of the morbid in their minds because they sprang from death?

If Mrs. Boccawnsini knows anything about the miracle, which centred in her dead body, she probably is hoping that the world which wanted that baby to be born will be kind to the others; that it will give them a playhouse, green fields in which to romp, a rag doll, milk and cream, a picture book, and a pocket full of dreams. Medical science brings forth babies from a dead mother's body. Now what will society do to prove that science was justified?

Quote And Unquote

I BELIEVE that we will ultimately come out of this depression to greater heights than we have ever attained in the past.

—Charles Schwab, steel magnate.

WE HAVE only stumbled on a few barrels of physical laws from the great pool of knowledge.

—Charles F. Kettering, famed engineer.

IN POLITICAL campaigns it is hard to beat money. Men with money can make the most noise and fool the people.

—Upton Sinclair.

SINCE ADAM AND EVE, everything's been changing except love. It's the one thing you can't legislate into newfangled ways.—Representative Josh Lee, Oklahoma

Small Town Audiences Give Lily Pons Biggest Thrill

By LILY PONS

I AM WRITING THIS on the eve of my departure for Hollywood, where I am looking forward to making my third moving picture.

There are many artists of the concert and opera stage who tell me that they would not like to sing in the movies because they are afraid it would cut them off from those direct contacts with a reacting audience which every performer finds so stimulating. I wonder that these artists do not stop to consider what new avenues of human-musical relationship are opened up to them by motion pictures. There is hardly a town so small that it does not have its moving picture house and eager audience. When I sing in pictures I have the thrill of knowing that my voice goes out to all these people.

Pictures, with their wide appeal, can help a great deal to popularize classical music by the bringing of well-known singers in famous operatic arias and fine songs to the little towns, all over the country where there are no opera houses and concert halls. Of course, radio, too, brings fine classical music to these places, but there are many people, I know, who do not enjoy music, particularly singing, unless they can actually see the performer.



Lily Pons

In music for many generations. But this continent, a young country, dawdled over-long, perhaps, in its musical adolescence. Today it is musically full-grown!

Organizations for the study and sponsorship of fine music are springing up the country over; even the tiniest communities are managing to finance good musical programmes, and touring musical artists are being received by eager, yes, clamoring audiences, in every nook and corner.

I was frightened by visions of millions of business-like men and women living in tall buildings working in taller ones, and thinking and talking always in still taller sums of money. (I, alas, am but five feet two.) I wondered how I would ever get any personal feeling about such a

large continent, how I could ever get to know its people, to put a finger on the pulse of their musical tastes and find out what they expected and wanted of me. It all came about sooner and more easily than I ever expected.

Concert tours, which took me into more than 400 small cities and towns, taught me that this continent is really no "stern and rock-bound coast." I had not dreamed that there were so many responsive music lovers in the whole world as I have met on my American and Canadian concert tours.

A cheering Diamond Horseshoe at the Metropolitan Opera House always gives an opera singer a thrill. But there is an even greater thrill that comes to an artist when he or she appears in a small community and is taken to its heart.

Latest Thing For Social Calls



No town car—and no chauffeur, thanks—for Winthrop Gardiner, Long Island socialite, when he goes out to make calls. He merely drops down to Roosevelt Field, and squeezing into his pint-sized plane, flies merrily on his way. And although, as he illustrates, the plane is so small that he can lean on its top wing, it's fast, too, with a cruising speed of 150 miles an hour.

SLOW TEMPO OF APPRECIATION

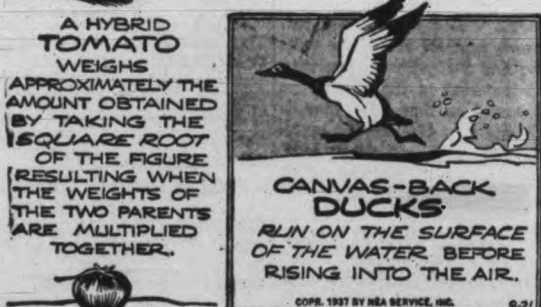
IN MY native France there is a very old musical tradition and a public which has been educated

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

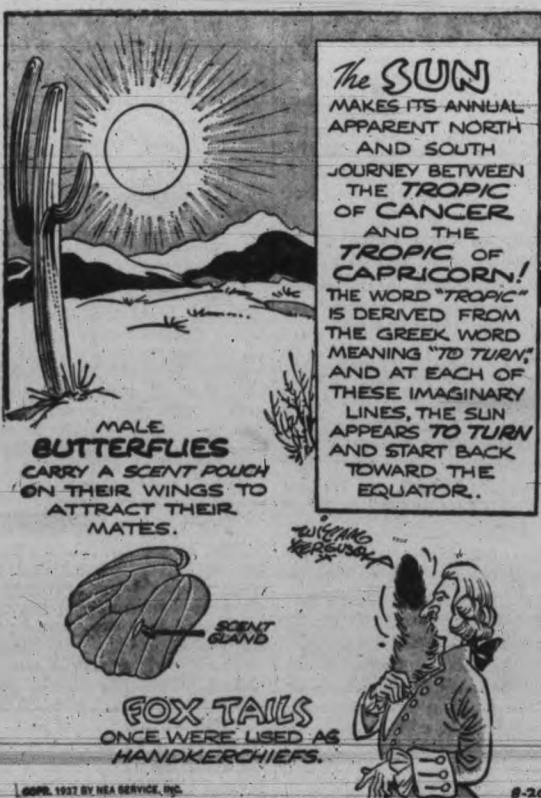
By William Ferguson



The tiny insect that makes shellac is shaped like an apple seed. During its life, it secretes a substance known as lac gum, which forms a body covering. Later, the covering is discarded, and is collected by man for the making of shellac.



A tomato is composed of cells, and, by measurement and calculation, it has been found that when a fruit containing 200,000 cells is crossed with one containing 800,000 cells, the offspring will contain approximately 400,000 cells... the square root of the product of cells of the two parents.

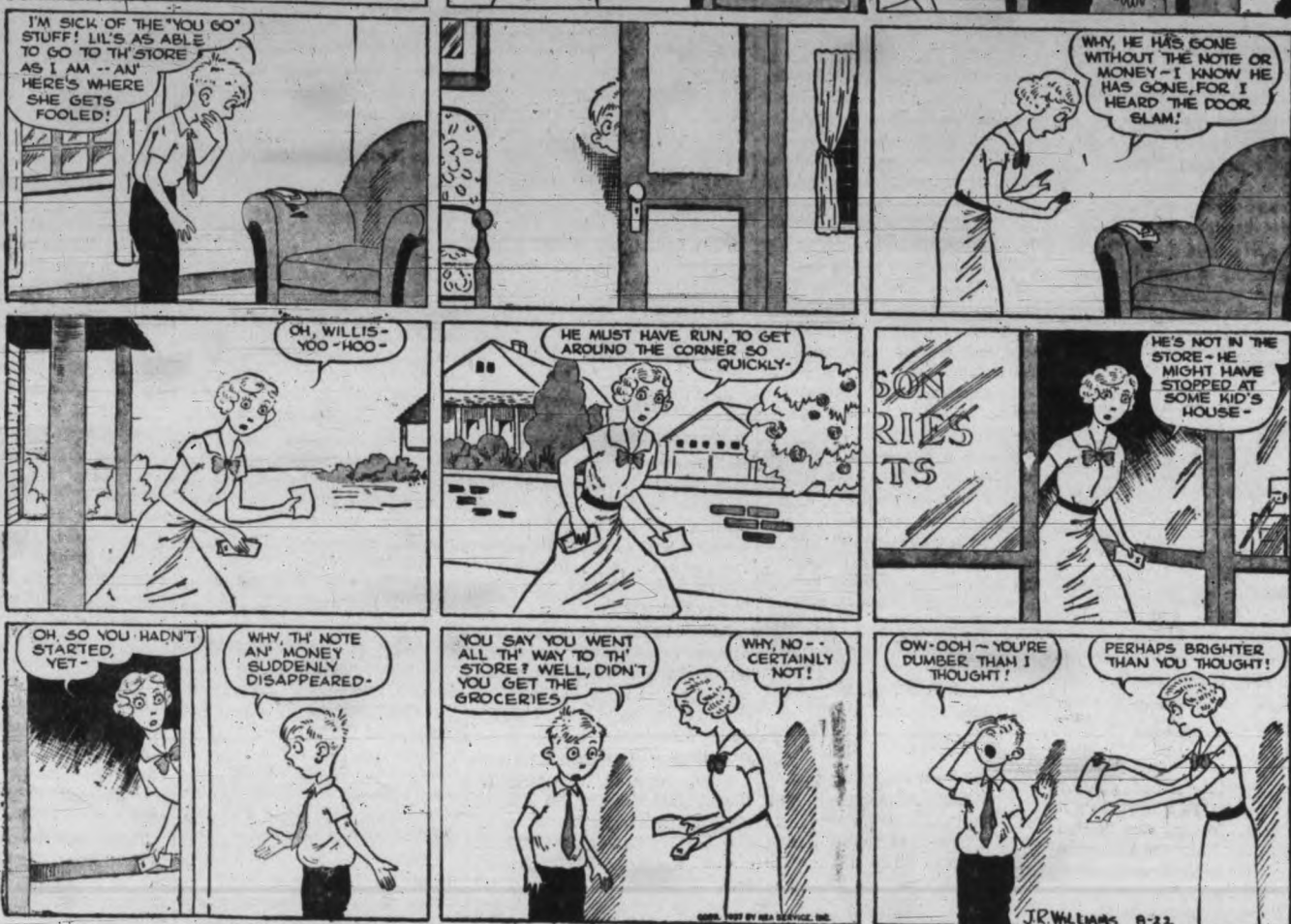


Handkerchiefs, as we know them today, are a comparatively recent addition to man's wardrobe. At one time, before the days of dentistry, ladies carried dainty lace handkerchiefs to hide their decayed teeth when they smiled. Long before that, however, fox tails were carried, as combination handkerchiefs and fans.

OUT OUR WAY

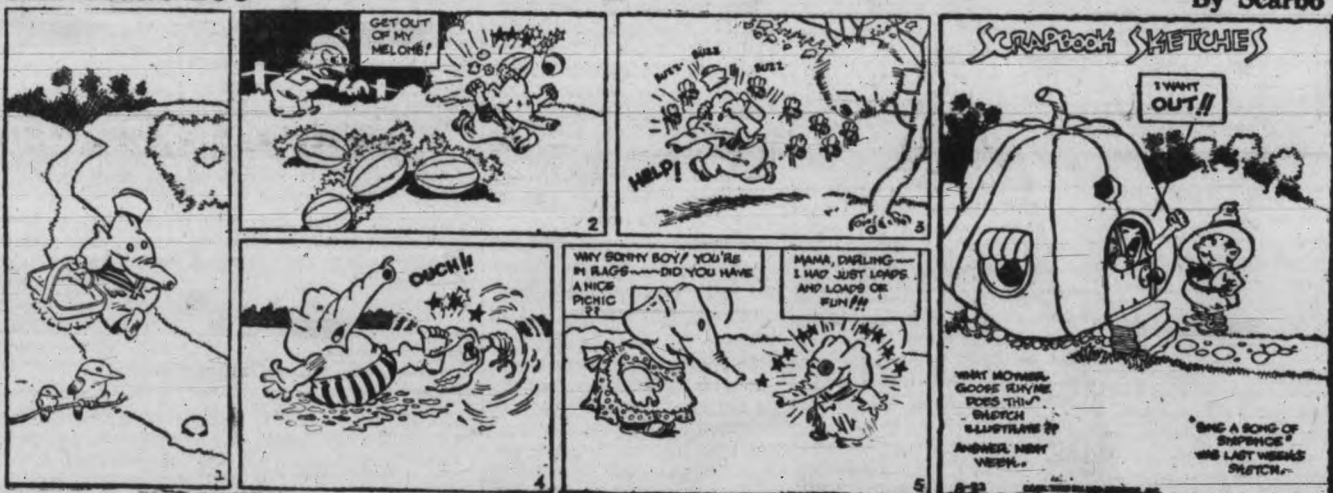
WITH The Willets

By J.R. WILLIAMS



THE COMIC ZOO

By Scarbo



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

By Thompson and Coll





Best-Dressed Woman

BY HELEN WELSHIMER

COPYRIGHT, 1937, NEA SERVICE, INC.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

JUDITH IRVING, heroine, America's best-dressed woman.

PHILIP IRVING, Judith's estranged husband.

MARTA ROGERS, Judith's rival.

BRUCE KNIGHT, author, Judith's old classmate.

MILLCENT BAYNE, Bruce's protégé.

Last Saturday, Judith's pearls disappear at the weekend party. She thinks Marta took them. A night later, as Judith prepared to leave New York, Marta called, suggested, "Maybe I'd better run away."

When she left the tub she rubbed her body briskly, made up her face carefully, and put on grey taffeta lounging pyjamas that reminded her of a grey sea on a cool day. She slipped her feet into grey and green mules and clasped a heavy old-fashioned silver bracelet, a long-ago gift from Phil, on her arm. She would wait for him to call, then prepare for the plane.

When the bell rang, though, it wasn't Phil. It was Marta.

"Oh my dear, how quaint and old-fashioned," she said, at sight of the pyjamas. "I've often wondered if you maintained your remarkable svelteness in the privacy of your home. It's a mistake not to, darling. Women can be too careless..." The blue eyes filled with feigned embarrassment. "Oh Judy, forgive me! I didn't know—I mean I forgot... I'm so stupid."

"Hot tea or cold, Marta?" Judith asked quietly. "It's all I have."

"Hot, with three lumps, please," Judith poured herself a cup and took no sugar. Again Marta smiled. "How can you drink tea without it? But then my figure never varies. I'm always the same. I suppose I could do it, too—give up sugar, I mean—if I had to."

Judith, whose slim, lithe body didn't carry an extra ounce of flesh, did not answer. Marta's rounded curves would be covered with layers of fat some day. She herself would stay slim always. She swam and rode and hiked, all things Marta did not do. Now she changed the subject.

"I'm leaving for the west tonight, Marta. Did you have something important about which to see me?"

"Yes, I did." The voice was brittle. "I'd like a written acknowledgment that I did not steal your pearls."

"But why?" Judith marveled that her voice was so cool when her hatred was so acute.

"Because I don't want any blot to cast its shadows on the love that Phil and I have for each other."

"No blot can come unless you cause it," Judith answered. "I'm very busy. Will you go, please?" Oh, to hold back her anger until this woman left! Marta wanted a written acknowledgment—an acknowledgment to use as proof that there had been suspicion, of course. Her crafty brain held some use for it.

"The written statement?" Marta prompted.

"I've apologized. That will be enough," Judith said.

"You hate me! You've always hated me! You want me to get into trouble," Marta screamed. "You wouldn't do anything to help me. Not you. Not you, ever!"

"How could this help you?" Judith asked calmly enough.

"Why do you want to know? What business is it of yours? Oh you—you..." Marta's hand reached out and struck Judith sharply across the cheek. A ring whose sapphire was turned inward cut Judith and drew blood. She reached up to touch her cheek. At that moment the bell rang again and Phil appeared.

"Hello, what's the matter?" In the dusk he caught the strained expressions.

He would have turned on the switch that filled the room with glow from many lamps, but Judith stayed his hand. "We like the peace of twilight. We're being

lazy for a few minutes. Phil. This is a modern farewell. Outgoing wife takes tea—without lemon or sugar—with incoming wife and former husband."

If the room became warm with light Phil would detect her bruised cheek. She could stand no more strain. She would scream or fling herself from the balcony rail that surrounded the terrace, or throw the teacups against the great mirror at the far end of the room, if the emotional problem began again. She was eager now for the ship among the clouds, that would wing its ways to the stars, to peace, to Reno.

Marta was a poor little fool. Very quickly she would play her hand with Phil. Ah, it was heart-ache to know he must be hurt, but Judith was wise enough to sense that she could not stay his moves. She would only antagonize him against her. If she were ever to win him back, she must go now and let him have Marta.

They had tea together, drank a gay toast to love and life and partings, a toast that Judith proposed and Phil drank hesitantly, and then Judith excused herself to dress. Phil stood then, torn between a desire to talk with Judith alone for a little while and a desire to see Marta home.

Judith waited, wondering what his decision would be.

CHAPTER 7

PHIL did not stay long to talk with Judith. He excused himself from the golden-haired Marta for a moment to follow Judith back to her own room. His eyes were troubled and his brow furrowed.

"Judith, I'm sorry about last night. I was a beast. Could you manage to forgive me?"

She nodded. "Long ago. I understood."

He looked at her for an instant before he said—"How can you be so understanding?" Then his tone changed brusquely. "I'll be back long before time to drive you out to Newport. Wait for me, won't you, Judith? I can't send you off alone." He paused and his eyes were saying, "How can I send you off at all?"

Judith heard the outer door close as Phil left with Marta. Now she was alone. Alone with the season's most interesting wardrobe. Her trunks would follow her by train. The airlines allowed only 35 pounds of luggage so she could take few things with her. At that, the collection was larger than she had anticipated.

She dressed with consummate care in a redingote of blue tweed, whose dress was black with buttons of matching blue. A careless hat that served deeply over one cheek held the same rich shade of the blue. Accessories were black. It was 8.30 now. She ordered some dinner sent up from the restaurant in the apartment building.

Nine o'clock... 9.30... 10... She couldn't wait much longer. She walked to the windows and looked down on the river that carried barge lights on its bosom as it slowly meandered down to the sea. Now rain beat against the pane. A quarter after 10... Still Phil had sent no word.

Suddenly she was filled with a disappointment so keen that it rent her spirit into something tattered and quivering. The brave independence was gone. It was almost time to go away now, to go away forever, and Phil had not come. She pressed her hands over her lips to hold back the sobs.

At last she rang for the car. "Mr. Irving took the town car, madam," the butler explained. "The large car is in the garage and the radiator is being repaired. The engine was knocking."

"Then a taxicab, Billings, please," she answered. She would go away in a yellow cab, a green cab, a blue cab, a checkered cab! What did it matter what kind of a cab it was? Phil had not kept his promise. He had not returned. No, it wasn't true that he had not cared. He never would inflict pain so deliberately. He would be conscience-stricken when he realized that the passage of time had taken her to the airport. He just—hadn't—remembered. His forgetfulness, more than any words,

told her how completely the other woman had woven her spell.

Judith had told Millicent that she would pick her up at her home in Grammercy Park. When the girl came out to the cab Judith noticed the glad exuberance in her eyes. She was responding swiftly to new stimuli. There was much difference between the end of the 'teens and the end of the 'twenties, the older woman thought.

"The cars were all taken," Judith explained. "Do you mind a taxicab?"

"Not one bit, but Ronnie is here with his car so he will drive us over to Newark. You know him, don't you? He's the youngest part of the copper fortune and a darling. He'll take us. He'd love to."

The bags were transferred to Ronnie's car. Judith took her place on the soft-cushioned seat and relaxed. Ronnie was tall and broad-shouldered and tanned. He was cut from the same college pattern that the eastern schools modeled best. Plainly he was in love with Millicent, who teased him a little, laughed with him, forgot him.

Judith rode along, listening to scraps of conversation, contributing sentences, trying not to remember that back there in the city of skyscrapers and traffic the man whom she loved, found sanctuary with another woman.

Now the car was passing through the gates at the Newark airport and beyond, the great ship, with its cabins lighted, waited. People were saying goodbye. There was a traveling air of gaiety. She glanced up. There were no stars tonight. There would be more rain.

She was hoping that there would be a message for her from Phil at the airport. There was none, however. Every time a messenger boy appeared she waited for him to come to her. None stopped. Oh surely the telephone would ring before it was time to leave the waiting-room, and it would be Phil—of course it would ring!

It didn't.

"We're taking off, Mrs. Irving," the junior pilot told her at last.

"Thank you," she remembered to smile.

So Phil was going to let her go out of his life without a good-bye. So simply as this, life could end. She drew one deep breath, threw her head high as though it had carried a crown and would do so again, and stepped into the ship. The motors were humming. Millicent was saying good-bye to Ronnie.

Then an attendant came running. "Mrs. Irving! Mrs. Irving!" he called.

"Yes, here I am!" Even to her own ears her voice was shot with glimmers of wild, glad color. Phil had not forgotten!

She accepted the message and held the yellow envelope carefully as the ship glided down the apron and took off. Up, up, it had cleared the lower buildings. It was taking on ceiling. Now the towers of Manhattan, at the side, swung out of the dark night and the golden lights that shone below were part of the yellow carpet that covered the world. She held the message tightly, afraid to open it. For a moment it was sweet not to know its contents.

At last she tore the flap. A wild terror seized her. Suppose—it was not from Phil! Anne knew that she was leaving and quite probably Millicent had confided in Bruce. It was strange that Bruce had sent no farewell token or message. Quickly she opened the telegram. When she saw the well-loved signature her heart became quieter. She read—"Darling, I don't know how I missed you stop forgive me stop you are a jewel stop Phil."

She did not know what she had expected that note to say. After all, there was little that it could say. She felt let down and tired.

She would go to bed. She put on her rust-satin traveling pyjamas and stretched herself on the cushions, thankful that this ship had sleeping compartments.

Judith slept and when the stewardess called her half an hour from Chicago, at 5 o'clock, she arose quickly, dressed and evaded newspaper contacts at the airport. Word that she was

aboard had spread. The plane to the west did not leave until 12 o'clock so she and Millicent had a leisurely breakfast of orange juice, corn muffins with marmalade, crisp bacon, and coffee. They were tired of waiting long before noon, and relieved to be in the air again.

The ship climbed higher and higher, through blue sky and sunlight, while small towns and rivers became part of a miniature world far below. Tea was served. Dinner. Night began. The plane was due in Reno at 10.37.

The sky had grown rougher as twilight came and they neared the Rockies. Judith felt the upward motion, sensed the ship being caught in a gigantic wind, shaken like a leaf, and set back again. Her spirit rejoiced in the struggle.

Higher, higher, higher. Now there was a roaring sound that was new and frightening as they dipped too suddenly, dropped, regaining their place. There was another plunge. A plunge so long and so steep that her heart waited for a crash. It did not come. The ship continued on its way. The stewardess's face was white now, Judith noted. Strange, but Judith no longer felt excited.

Suddenly there was an order to fasten safety belts. It appeared in the small red electric panel of words that broke the blackness of the cabin. All lights had been extinguished because it was easier to see outside when the beds and the grub, ma'am."

There was time enough to go to Reno later. She had all of her life to reach Reno. Grey eyes shining now, Judith turned to Millicent.

"Milly, shall we? We can proceed to Nevada any time."

"I'd adore it! I'm not very keen on gossiping with expectant divorcees anyway. And neither are you. You want a divorce about as much as I want rheumatism but you're being game. Too game, my darling! I vote for the ranch house."

They went into the general store, which was still open, and asked to see clothes. Judith turned away from the rack of cheap cotton dresses. Then she saw the overall counter. There were white denim overalls on display.

"Have you cotton blouses in bright colors?" she asked. The store had. She chose a turkey red, a vivid green, a navy blue, a dull yellow, and smiled as she paid the little amount charged for them as she remembered the beaded jackets—four of the lovely six—that reposed in the damaged plane. She bought three pairs of white overalls, too, some white sneakers and a dozen handkerchiefs.

Millicent, after a timorous look around, selected dark blue overalls and white blouses. Judith realized that the girl was trying not to copy her ideas. To her, Judith Irving, best dressed woman in America, Millicent gave full choice of selection.

They took their packages and climbed into an ancient car that wheezed as it moved through fields that sloped gently upward as the road began to narrow. Very late they came to the ranch house. It was low and sprawling. Rough hewn chairs and tables, upholstered with deep cushions that spelled comfort, a piece or two of good brass stood around.

An old Indian woman set out food—roast chicken, half a ham, a large portion of cold roast beef, rolls and butter and honey, a fruit pie and coffee. It was a man's house, a man's table, a man's welcome. And Judith responded to the new vigility and strength of the scene with deepening enthusiasm.

Judith and Millicent were ravenously hungry. They were sleepy, too. It was 11 o'clock the next day when they appeared. A tall man, with a lean, wind-darkened face and a quick smile that played around visionary eyes, rose to meet them.

"I hear you're the new part of the household," he said. "I'm Mark Price, also a boarder."

Mark Price—where had she heard that name, Judith wondered. Mrs. Irving, as a name, meant nothing to the man. Apparently women's clothes didn't either. He appeared

She thought then of Millicent who was thinking about Bruce and wondering at his reaction.

"He will be relieved and happy to know you're safe," Judith said, forgetting that she used an antecedent instead of Bruce's name.

"Yes, he has his own ship and knows the dangers," Millicent said. "Funny, when he'll turn any kind of a somersault that he gets all goofy about anyone else flying, isn't it? He tried to advise me last night."

"Bruce flies?" Judith asked.

"Bruce?" Millicent laughed. "No, not Bruce. Ronnie." Her face grew serious and rather tired. "Bruce doesn't know that we came." The night was cold, the hills were high, and the stars were gone. A few moments before they had glimpsed death in a lonely land. Millicent drew nearer Judith. "Judy, doesn't it hurt like the devil to love someone who doesn't want to love you? I wonder if Bruce will follow me?"

They bumped along the hill road until they reached the town where wooden houses clustered at the approach to the mines and the ranches back in the higher ranges. Judith stretched her slim body as she alighted from the car. She looked around for her bags, found they were jammed in the plane, would be sent on later.

Rooms at the little inn were at a premium. A rancher, standing in front of the hotel, who was starting on a trip to his home 30 miles beyond, tipped his hat and offered hospitality. Faded blue eyes smiled from a face that had weathered sun and wind and storms for 40 years. He was a man whom one could trust, Judith decided at once.

"Do you take boarders?" she asked.

"Well, not exactly. We have one young fellow there and a couple more comin' in a week or so. But you're welcome to the beds and the grub, ma'am."

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Judith went to the terrace to greet her husband and the two airedales followed her. "Hello, Judy dear," came Marta's fluted tones.

scarcely to notice Judith's white denim trousers, turkey red shirt and low-heeled brogues. Millicent, in her blue and white, got no better attention.

Clothes horse, admired for her frocks—well, here was a man who was concentrating on her voice and eyes. Judith realized with a sense of pleasure. Phil had dared to suggest that it was her clothes for which she had sought! Phil had been wrong—

Judith made no apologies for her ensembles.

Nor did she mention them in the half dozen days that followed. Mark Price was friendly and kind and companionable. He, Judith, and a good-looking cowboy who had had a year at Colgate went horseback riding, had picnic lunches in the gorge, sat by an open fire at night and listened to the wind in the higher hills, or danced to the radio, chairs pushed back against the wall, while the rest of the cowboys gathered and vied for favors.

Judith varied the blouses, turkey red, emerald green, the dark navy, and the yellow. The men liked her best in the outfit that had cost less than \$5. Clothes didn't matter. She wished again that Phil—her old Phil with whom she had laughed and talked and walked—would come.

She thought about it as she danced one night. Outside a full golden moon spilled yellow wine down the mountains and it dripped through the door on to the bare, polished floor. A thousand miles away an orchestra gathered the songs that made the musical pattern to which the low-heeled brogues and the cowboys' heavy boots kept time. Maybe Phil and Marta were listening to that music, somewhere, way off. Maybe they were dancing to it. And she, Judith Irving, was on her way to Reno—dancing her way to Reno...

Mark Price was steering her to the door. She wondered if all her life now, little loves and little flat-teries would have to make up to her for the important thing that she had missed.

Now, on the veranda of the farmhouse, with the sweet smell of the earth and the vines and the bushes on the evening air, Mark Price turned to her.

"Mrs. Irving, I want to ask you something and well, to be honest, I'm frightened out of my wits."

"Yes, Mark?" Other men had begun their talk of romance in this vein, too. It was a little amusing, after all, to be thus approached when she was bound for Reno.

"I'm not so formidable," she answered. "But what in the world do you want?" Her matter-of-fact tone tried to discourage any romantic tendencies.

He began to laugh, wholeheartedly, without further embarrassment. "Not at all what you think," he said. "Something quite different!"

CHAPTER 9

AS JUDITH waited for Mark Price to state his request, she wondered what he could have to say to her. Unless he was in love with Millicent and wished her aid in promoting his

suit, she could think of no help she might render him. He had not pursued Millicent, though.

"Is there any place you must be in July?" he asked.

There was—Reno—but she said: "Not particularly."

"Then you're going to listen to me! You wear clothes like nobody's business! Oh yes you do. I've noticed you in these white ducks. And the gay shirts. You give them a rhythm, a dare, a challenge! Lord, what wouldn't you do to an evening gown!"

"You've never heard of me. You wouldn't, for you don't follow the fashion pages. I'm Paul Price, a designer, just getting my start. I had a bum lung last year and had to leave and come out here. But now I'm going back for a real debut. I'm to have a part in the biggest fall showing. And you—Mrs. Irving, will you model for me? I'm made if you do. Made!"

Judith didn't want to laugh. The sound came out without volition. It burst from her lips and went on and on and on. She tried to stop it but she couldn't. It swept across the porch and up the road. She put both hands over her mouth.

She had thought he liked her for herself. Liked her for her fun and laughter. All he wanted was to have her wear clothes so he could become famous. He didn't know who she was!

Mark Price did not understand the reason for Judith's mirth.

"I know my request is something of a shock," he said. "I can see you don't know much about clothes, but you wear them like a million dollars. You have the figure, the grace, the carriage, the gestures. Your rhythm shows in your dancing, too."

So she didn't know much about clothes—Judith's laughter halted in sheer amazement. This young man wanted her to model in his show. He expected her to display clothes rather than buy them. Well, why not?

After all, she couldn't be among the customers much longer. This would provide an income. Clothes were her forte. Eventually she might achieve a partnership with Mark Price.

"What must I do?" she asked.

"Wear four creations in the show. These nitwits of 17 and 18, who haven't an ounce of personality, show off the deb things, but when it comes to clothes with appeal and charm for a woman of, say, 28 or 30 or even 35, what kind of models do we get? None! A real frock hasn't a chance to be displayed well. Now with you—"

As he talked Judith knew that he was seeing the runway, hearing the lilt of violins and the cello, watching her advance to meet the widening applause. She saw more than the young man did. She caught the amazement in the audience as she appeared. This boy would have more publicity than ever he had dreamed of.

"I'll do it on one condition," she said.

"And that is?"

"That my name be kept out of it until the actual appearance. Is it a bargain?"

"It is!" They shook hands solemnly.

(To be continued next week.)

